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FAMED PILOT BATTLES THROUGH RAGING RAINS TO FLY BODIES OF WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST TO FAIRBANKS

100 Reported Slain In French Colony By Ethiopian Tribe

Rome Demands Support in Overpowering African Kingdom on Basis of Incident; Claims Largest Standing Army.

MUSSOLINI SPURNS POWERS' PROPOSAL

Sweeping Concessions to Duce, Financial Support Are Offered To Avert Impending Warfare.

ROME, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Italian sources reported today 100 persons were killed when Ethiopians raided tribesmen in French Somaliland and fought a pitched battle.

A dispatch to the Stefani (Italian) News Agency said 20 French subjects were among the victims when the Issa tribe of Ethiopia swept down on the Assaimara tribe, at Adagalle, French Somaliland. In huge headlines Rome newspapers called attention to an alleged reign of anarchy along the Ethiopian border.

The report was regarded in government circles as extremely important, coming at a moment when the tripower conference in Paris is discussing the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

They said it demonstrates France's subjects face menaces from Ethiopia, as do Italian subjects, and Paris therefore should support Italy in her intention of disarming Ethiopia.

The governor-regent of French Somaliland was reported to be en route to the scene of the battle to conduct an investigation.

The claim that Italy now has the strongest army in Europe, one of a million men, was made by Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia.

Gaetano Polverelli, former head of the government press bureau, in a front-page article, said: "This powerful instrument . . . is destined to face the colonial necessities and the uncertainties of the European situation. Both materially and morally it is perfectly ready."

"Ethiopia has refused a policy of collaboration," he continued. "She has rendered herself responsible for provocations, aggressions and the most se-

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

Vet Hospital Aid Bill Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The house today wiped out another section of the famed "economy act of 1933."

It passed and sent to the White House a senate bill restoring free hospital and domiciliary care to all war veterans suffering with permanent disabilities, tuberculosis or neuropsychiatric ailments.

Their disabilities may have developed after they left the service but must be directly attributable to service.

The economy act limited hospitalization to disabilities developed during a man's service in the army, navy, marines or coast guard.

Il Duce and Selassie May Direct Battles

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A possibility of Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, and Emperor Haile Selassie I, ruler of Abyssinia, personally directing their troops into action in event of a war in east Africa was suggested in British circles today.

Haile Selassie has already proclaimed his readiness to lead his troops into battle. It was believed here Mussolini might fly to Africa shortly after the war starts to exhort his legions and spur their fighting spirit.

Whether Mussolini would go to the actual fighting front, however, was purely problematical. It was pointed out his duties in Rome would not permit him to absent himself from Italy for a protracted period, and the Italians could not risk the loss of their chief commander if he exposed himself to fire in such a critical period.

LONG LOBBY PROBE TERMED PROBABLE

Continuation of Inquiry Into Early Stages of 1936 Campaign Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A continuation of the power lobby investigation into the early stages of the 1936 campaign was revealed today as a strong probability.

With the bitter controversy over abolition or regulation of public utility holding companies expected by many to furnish a major campaign issue, importance was attached to this development.

Members of the senate lobby committee, it was learned, expect to hold few hearings during the coming fourmonth congressional recess, but will resume in earnest when congress reconvenes in early January.

Meanwhile its investigators will be busy assembling, and correlating a mass of information already received, and running down "leads" produced by the testimony thus far taken.

Thus, the publication of this information through hearings will come at a time when the preconvention campaigns are at their height. In addition, congress may be wrestling again with the holding company abolition issue.

The committee expects to devote all next week to questioning Howard C. Hopson, kingpin of the Associated Gas & Electric Company, which borrowed a million dollars with which to fight the administration utility bill.

Its members expect to bring out information on his activities in directing Associated's far-flung battle against the bill, by means of telegraph and telephone from a Miami hotel.

In addition, Senator Schwellenbach plans to take the witness on a question-and-answer study of the development of the Associated system, with especial emphasis upon market transactions, and the income of service companies privately owned by the utilities king.

A final effort is planned for early in the week to bring the conflicting

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The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, August 18, 1935.

LOCAL.

Secretary Wallace writes detail of road fund set-up to board. **Page 1-A**

Talmadge favors $3 auto tag as presidential campaign plank. **Page 1-A**

Judge Blanton Fortson and Graham Wright discuss New Deal. **Page 1-A**

Bond election committee of 175 appointed by Chairman Ewing. **Page 1-A**

Miss Shepperson explains relief spending in Georgia. **Page 2-A**

New school pupils may register at own institution for term. **Page 2-A**

Bulk of watermelon revenue taken by railroads for hauling. **Page 5-A**

Thirty Atlanta Confederate veterans to attend reunion. **Page 7-A**

STATE.

State Legion convention opens in Macon Thursday. **Page 8-B**

Best tobacco season in Georgia in several years nears close. **Page 8-B**

West Point flood control project approved by President. **Page 8-B**

Rome man wills estate to aid poor children of county. **Page 8-B**

Farm and home conference ends at Athens. **Page 8-B**

DOMESTIC.

Funeral plane carries Rogers' and Post's bodies to Fairbanks, Alaska. **Page 1-A**

Utilities lobby investigation may be extended into 1936 campaign. **Page 1-A**

Action is pressed on wealth tax bill to speed congress' adjournment. **Page 1-A**

Roosevelt expected to avoid constitutional issue in campaign. **Page 2-A**

Farm mortgage disorders spur study of Frazier-Lemke bill. **Page 2-A**

Mississippi democratic chief says state is not for Huey Long. **Page 2-A**

FOREIGN.

Italian sources report 100 killed in Ethiopian raid on French soil. **Page 1**

Nazis order all Masonic lodges in reich and Saar disbanded. **Page 6-A**

Revolt in Albania quelled; many rebels captured. **Page 6-A**

Pilot of clipper describes pioneer flight to Wake Island. **Page 6-A**

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Cardinals win, 7-3, reduce Giants lead to two games. **Page 2-B**

Budge defeats Frank Shields in Casino tennis finals. **Page 2-B**

Jack Meagher looks for improved team at Auburn. **Page 3-B**

Goodlow Erwyn stars in southeastern swimming meet. **Page 3-B**

Atlanta wins, 7 to 2, over Little Rock. **Page 2-B**

Qualifying for National Amateur scheduled Tuesday. **Page 4-B**

American stars win Wightman cup fifth straight time. **Page 3-B**

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ROAD FUND DETAIL SENT BY WALLACE TO HIGHWAY BOARD

Washington Authorities Hope Letter Will Clear Way for Releasing Millions for State Projects.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace sent the Georgia Highway Board a letter today setting forth conditions which the administration hoped will open the way for release of Georgia's impounded federal road millions.

The letter's contents were not made public here.

President Roosevelt, however, has informed members of the Georgia congressional delegation that in effect the proposal of Senator George, democrat, Georgia, for disposing of the disputed Ball's Ferry bridge had been adopted, and that so soon as the matter of "adequacy" of Governor Talmadge's road-building organization was cleared up, the money can be released.

Depends on Board.

Whether the long-drawn controversy will end, depends now on the answers of Governor Talmadge's Highway Board.

The Wallace letter was understood to have set forth the views of the secretary and the federal roads bureau on what could be considered an "adequate" organization to provide plans and to supervise the expenditure of the $19,000,000 allotted to the state, but there was no indication of whether Wallace will recede from the specific requirements laid down to the state road board in a letter of June 25.

It was after the board failed to abide by these requirements that the federally allotted money was withheld.

Ball's Ferry Project.

As to the $280,000 Ball's Ferry project, which the federal bureau insisted upon but which Talmadge flatly refused to include in the state program, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Representative Cox, of Camilla, Ga., as follows:

"Any small amount necessary to cover a few projects on which agreement may not be reached can properly be reserved for later discussion. The great bulk of the fund can be spent."

This is the procedure suggested by George. Talmadge has contended the bridge, and no "inadequacy" of his road force, was the real issue in the controversy.

Letter to Cox.

In the letter to Cox, answering a communication from eight Georgia house members asking that he intercede to eliminate Ball's Ferry, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The money is available. The secretary of agriculture must, under the law, be satisfied as to the adequacy of the highway department. As soon as this matter is cleared up in accordance with the responsibility vested in him, the work can begin." He added:

"Because the work relief fund is meant to provide immediate employment, the secretary of agriculture will request the state highway department to reply promptly as to its decision. I hope, of course, that the state highway organization can quickly be made adequate to plan and supervise the building of the roads."

LETTER EXPECTED HERE EARLY THIS WEEK.

The letter from Secretary Wallace outlining President Roosevelt's plan for settlement of the Georgia highway controversy is expected in Atlanta early this week.

Although it is understood that the President's plan follows the suggestion of Senator Walter F. George for the release of all of the state's $19,000,000 except that involving such controversial projects as the Ball's Ferry bridge, Governor Talmadge and members of the state highway board have declined to comment, saying that they will await arrival of the letter.

Meanwhile Chairman W. E. Wilburn prepared to send tomorrow to Charles N. Snead, the federal district engineer at Montgomery, the federal bids on projects received Friday. If the federal government declines the proposals the state will use alternative bids which it received on all projects.

Mr. Wilburn said that the board was making plans for another big letting, which probably will be held the third week in September.

Meat Strikes Backed By Packers, Says Solon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A congressional investigation of meat strikes in Detroit was asked in a resolution introduced today by Representative Cannon, democrat, Missouri.

Cannon contended the strikes against retail meat prices in that city were being financed by meat packers. He denied meat was selling at exorbitant prices. The resolution asked $5,000 to finance the proposed inquiry.

Talmadge Favors '$3 Auto Tags' As Presidential Campaign Plank

Outstanding Advocate of State's Rights Veers From Accustomed Course To Urge National Price-Fixing; Laughs Off N. Y. 'Racket' Charges.

Eugene Talmadge, an outstanding advocate of the rights of the states, veered from his path yesterday by saying that the fixing of prices of automobile license tags, a prime function of the states, should be an issue in the national campaign of 1936.

Naturally, Talmadge would have the universal price of the tags fixed at $3.

Asked if he intended making the $3 tag a plank in his platform, if he stands on a national platform, he merely repeated that the $3 tag ought to be an issue in the next campaign.

The governor did not explain, but those who heard him, newspapermen covering the capitol, reasoned that he took the stand because the $3 tag was one of his pet platform planks before he branched out into the national sphere and used states' rights as his chief weapon.

The discussion came up while the governor was commenting on a statement made by Charles E. Mealey, deputy motor vehicle commissioner of the state of New York, that Georgia is running a "$3 tag racket."

Laughs Off Charges.

The governor laughed off the charges, pointing out that any out-of-state citizen who buys a tag must swear before a notary public that he intends to make Georgia his place of residence for at least 30 days of the year in which the tag is bought and moreover must give his Georgia address.

"The quickest way to settle the matter is for every state to adopt the $3 tag," the governor commented. "I think it ought to be an issue in the next presidential campaign."

Asked about making it a plank in his own platform, the governor repeated the statement and urged the newspapermen not "to push me too close."

Chairman Paul H. Doyal, of the state revenue commission, which handles the sale of Georgia's tags, said "that fellow is full of mud" when he read Deputy Commissioner Mealey's statement.

Georgia Licenses Stopped.

The New York official had ordered Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, of the New York city police and other police officials to stop all cars bearing Georgia licenses.

Mealey said he "understood" that when an out-of-state citizen bought a Georgia tag 10 other applications were inclosed by the Georgia tag department and the recipient was urged to distribute them among his friends.

This Chairman Doyal flatly denied. He exhibited an application blank which showed the prospective tag buyer must swear to a Georgia residence.

"There is no law against selling tags to everyone," the revenue commission chief said. "However, we do not do it. In fact, we try to hold our out-of-Georgia sales to a minimum."

BONDS COMMITTEE OF 175 ANNOUNCED

Jones H. Ewing Voices Confidence of Ratification and Names Board.

Predicting ratification of the proposed $1,775,000 bond issue September 18 for sewer and school improvements, Jones H. Ewing, co-chairman of a campaign committee named by Mayor Key to sponsor passage of the issues, Saturday appointed 175 leading Atlantans to membership on the central committee and announced the drive will be launched officially at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel.

Ewing, who is serving with Mrs. George Ripley as head of the citizens' campaign committee, also announced that campaign headquarters will be opened tomorrow morning at 52 Broad street, N. W., in a large store loaned to the committee by Mrs. Ada Healey.

He called on Atlantans to register and be prepared to vote for the bonds, pointing out that the federal government will expend more than $4 for every one required of the city.

At the same time, Ewing was asked for his policy regarding prosecution of the improvements by contract instead of WPA enlisted labor. A communication from Hugh W. Roberts, executive secretary of the Georgia branch, Associated General Contractors of America, sought an expression before the balloting and Ewing indicated he was sympathetic with the proposal and would attempt to obtain a contractual agreement with federal authorities.

Committee Personnel.

Members of the central campaign committee appointed yesterday follow:

Robert E. Martin, John F. Burdine, Robert M. Dillard, Quincy O. Arnold, James F. DeJarnette, Wade F. Wright, John L. Cone, Julian V. Boehm, Wade H. Davis, Simon Selig, C. C. Tate, E. Ralph Paris, James J. Wallace, W. T. Harrison, Morris Abelman, R. P. Catlin.

Kenneth F. Murrell, Fonville McWhorter, J. Lawrence McCord, Franklin S. Chalmers, Leroy F. Wynne, Wiley L. Moore, Everett Jackson, W. S. McNeal Jr., Benjamin F. Vinson, W. D. Hoffman, W. J. Fillingim, Cecil Hall, Carl Karston, C. A. Vandiver, Cecil V. Whidden.

H. J. Meyn, G. M. Stout, Frank Carter, Dr. Edgar Shanks, Thomas C. Dickson, Mell R. Wilkinson, Dr. B. T. Carter, D. H. Woodward, R. F. Newcomb, Albert E. Thornton, Raymond Kline, Clark Howell Sr., W. W. Winter, Arthur L. Harris, Fred J. Paxon, Herbert Porter.

James R. Gray Jr., Preston S. Ark-

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

FULTON SPENDING MAY BE ENJOINED

Move for Injunction Is Expected Soon as Grand Jury Gets New Evidence

New evidence about county affairs is to be studied by the grand jury Tuesday, it was learned yesterday as several groups of Fulton taxpayers were reported considering petitioning immediately for an injunction against waste and extravagance in the county government.

More recommendations as to administration of county business by the majority faction of the county commission will undoubtedly be returned in the regular presentments of the July-August grand jury when it goes out of office at the end of the month.

Foreman George W. McCarty declared yesterday the grand jury has put the situation up to the commissioners and into the hands of the people.

In two special presentments, the grand jury has reported that its investigation of Commissioner George F. Longino's charges of waste and extravagance has revealed that the county budget has been exceeded by $183,000 through June and salaries have been raised needlessly to the amount of $192,000 per year.

Majority Group Criticized.

The jury criticized the majority faction, composed of Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader; Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board, and Ed L. Almand, chairman of the Public Works Department, and stated that Dr. Adams and Almand, while well intentioned, are inexperienced and inefficient in handling county affairs. Both, the jurymen said, are reflectors of the will of Commissioner Johnson.

Dr. Adams made no comment on the special presentments.

He said nothing has happened to make him change his mind about a meeting of the commission, and he reasserted that he would call the next session for September 4, the regular date.

The Association of Grand Jurors of Fulton County, the Taxpayers' League and the Atlanta Real Estate Board were reported discussing ways and means of obtaining an injunction restraining the majority faction from paying the larger salaries and from exceeding the budget. No official action has yet been taken, it was said.

Mayor James L. Key yesterday heartily commended the grand jury for its "excellent work in the investigation," and urged that the jurymen "keep up the good work."

Unfortunate Choice.

The mayor said it was unfortunate that Dr. Adams, as chairman of the

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Kidnaper of Lindy Baby Writes Story of Life in House of Death

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Six months of life in the state prison death house have been far from uneventful for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

From his cell, six paces from the death chamber, he has helped direct his fight for life and at the same time has seen four others walk to the electric chair.

He has been referee in his attorney's verbal wars, studied his defense to many civil suits, begun an intensive study of the Bible and written a book.

Sometimes he is sullen and sad. His wife, Anna, who never misses one of her allotted two visits a month, once said she found tears trickling down his face.

Sometimes he makes the death house ring with laughter. He did when his wife showed him a picture of their son, Manfried, in a girl's dress and when she described his exploits in upsetting a coffee pot and turning on all faucets in the bathroom, flooding it.

Sometimes he is deeply religious. His spiritual adviser, the Rev. D. G. Werner, of New York city, visits him weekly, brings church magazines and books and says Hauptmann enjoys

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. —(adv.)

LEADERS ABANDON UTILITY BILL HOPE, SPEED TAX ACTION

Sunday Conference Planned To Reach Agreement on $250,000,000 Bill; Swift Finish Seen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Congressional leaders tonight gauged the remaining administration program and found it so exhaustive that guesses on adjournment expanded to embrace another full week of activity.

Harassed by pressure for adjournment, senate leaders predicted today the utilities bill would fail of passage this session despite presidential intercession for it.

There were strong rumors the congressional conference at the White House tomorrow would be concerned with the utilities bill, now deadlocked in a senate-house conference committee. Among those summoned by President Roosevelt were Senator Wheeler and Representative Rayburn, advocates of holding company abolition.

Wheeler, although refusing to be quoted directly, made it plain he was virtually hopeless of agreement this session.

During the week he began talking of arrangements to carry the conference over to the next session, a procedure which would keep the bill alive while congress members had a chance to reconsider their views on it.

Majority Leader Robinson saw little chance of an agreement. "Frankly," he told reporters, "I think the utilities conference will fail."

The conferees went ahead, however, with arrangements for another meeting Monday.

Weary senate and house conferees drove in an overtime session tonight, and arranged a Sunday meeting, in an effort to reach an agreement on the $250,000,000 tax bill. Some held hope for early success.

The Roper Business Advisory Council was disclosed today to have advised President Roosevelt to postpone the tax program until next session.

The council, which is composed of business leaders, urged in a confidential report to the President that the situation be given further study with a view to a more rounded tax program in 1936.

The report was said to be somewhat more aggressive in tone than have been several previous ones. Several members of the council have criticized its work and suggested a more determined attitude be taken if the council continued in existence. Several members have resigned recently.

In this light, it was the Guffey coal stabilization bill which moved up to first place as the measure holding the key to a sine die adjournment. Leaders contended the tax bill, once out of conference, would go through like greased lightning, as would banking and several others.

Considerable opposition existed in senate circles to the projected "little NRA" for the bituminous industry, particularly because of its price-fixing feature. One leader said today, however, that if it passed the house it would most likely get through the other branch. Several republican senators have left the city, which may prove a factor in its factor.

Two Major Bills Remain.

While a definite program for winding up the eight-month session awaits a White House conference tomorrow night, a survey today showed at least 10 major bills yet to receive final approval.

They were taxes, banking, utility holding company dissolution, liquor control, Guffey bill, rivers and harbors, TVA amendments, gold clause suits ban, a final deficiency bill, railroad pensions, Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy.

Most of these were believed by leaders to have a good chance of adoption. They were not certain about utilities, and some doubt remained about the coal measure.

The night session tonight and the meeting tomorrow by the tax bill conferees were necessary because the same senators and representatives met during the day on divergent bills on liquor control. They reported little headway in deciding whether bulk sales of liquor should be allowed, the main difference between the senate-house bills.

The bank bill will come before the house Monday, conference committee members having reached a full agreement last night.

A conference report has been signed on the rivers and harbors bill, but has

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Probe Ordered Into Farm Sale Riot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—An investigation of disorders at Plattsburg, Mo., in which farmers forcibly prevented a United States marshal from conducting a foreclosure sale, was ordered today by Attorney-General Cummings.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis made plans tonight to speak tomorrow at Hopkins, Mo., despite threats by farmers who administered beatings in preventing two farm foreclosure sales.

At Maysville, Mo., where two mortgage company representatives and a newspaperman were beaten yesterday, officials emphasized that most of the men in the fist-swinging crowd came from elsewhere.

Return to States Is Planned Today If Weather Permits

Funeral for Rogers To Be in Los Angeles

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Funeral services for Will Rogers were tentatively set tonight for next Thursday at 2 p. m. in Los Angeles.

The widow announced through Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a family friend, his body would be placed temporarily in a vault at Forestlawn cemetery.

Later the body probably will be taken back to Oklahoma for its final resting place.

The family will leave New York by train tomorrow afternoon for the coast.

With the grief-stricken widow tonight was her daughter, Mary, and her sister, Miss Theda Bake. Wil Jr. arrived by airplane from Chicago to join them. James, the other son, met his mother in Stamford, Conn., this morning.

The decision to hold the services in Los Angeles instead of Oklahoma was reached when Mrs. Rogers expressed the feeling she was unequal to another long trip.

JUDGE AND LAWYER DISCUSS NEW DEAL

Blanton Fortson and Graham Wright Praise and Assail Roosevelt Policy.

Criticism of the New Deal as the ruination of industry, and praise for the administration's program as the life-saver of agriculture were expressed last night by two prominent Georgians in the first of a series of discussions of current problems sponsored by the Georgia League of Women Voters.

Graham Wright, of Rome, retiring president of the Georgia Bar Association, condemned the New Deal, while Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, defended it as a boon to the farmers of the nation.

The judge said Roosevelt's policies have "given the farmer a seat at the first table" and had placed agriculture and industry on the same level through the processing tax and the tariff.

Wright assailed the Roosevelt administration for pursuing policies which h' said have closed cotton mills, thrown people out of work, increased taxes, forte. d un-American socialism and departed from the ways of democracy.

Regimentation Blasted.

The Rome lawyer blasted "regimentation of industry" as an effort to destroy industry in the south. He said it will relegate the south to a state of "an industrial dependent."

Judge Edgar Watkins, Atlanta lawyer, introduced the two speakers at the dinner, which Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, presided. He pointed out that both speakers had been chosen for their sincerity and for their ability in comprehending trends. Their divergent views were presented for the benefit of the women voters so that a better understanding of the national situation might be developed.

The subject of the discussion was "Industry and Agriculture Under the Federal Recovery Program."

Judge Fortson asserted that the Roosevelt administration has aided the the south and is the first since foun-

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Sorrowing Alaskans Bow in Silent Homage as Two World Figures, in Death, Are Brought to End of First Homeward Flight.

LINDBERGH ASSISTS BEREAVED FAMILY

Linen-Wrapped Bodies Are Taken to Undertaking Establishment for Preparation for Burial.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Weeping skies and lowering murk impeded the flight of Joe Crosson out of Alaska with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post today.

Ace pilot of the far north, Crosson brought the bodies of the cowboy philosopher and 'round-the-world flyer here from Point Barrow in his pontoon equipped monoplane, landing at 7:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m. eastern standard time).

A big Pan-American Airways plane stood ready at the airport to drone on toward the United States with the noted air crash victims, but rain and a low ceiling intervened.

May Take Off Today.

The government forecaster called it "nasty flying weather."

The "inland route," east and south towards Telegraph Creek and Prince George, was fairly clear after getting out of the Fairbanks area, the weather observer said, and should such conditions continue, it would permit a takeoff tomorrow.

In New York, Pan-American officials said the route of the plane called for stops at White Horse, Telegraph Creek, Richmond and Prince George, in the Canadian provinces and it would probably reach Seattle by Monday.

For 4 1-2 hours Crosson battled through murky arctic skies this morning to bring the bodies 500 miles over the arctic tundra to Fairbanks from Point Barrow, where Rogers and Post crashed to death in their vacation plane Thursday.

Radioman Robert Gleason flew with him on the 1,000-mile round trip. Most of the Fairbanks populace witnessed the somber spectacle of their arrival. Crosson alighted gently on the Chena river.

Between lines of sorrowing Alaskans, the linen-swathed bodies were borne to an undertaking establishment.

ROGERS CUT BADLY.

Physicians said Rogers had a severe cut on his forehead and his chest was crushed.

Post's legs, right wrist and upper

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Three Men Are Killed By Train at Waycross

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(UP) Three men were killed instantly tonight when their automobile was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train on a grade crossing.

The men were identified as Willie Morgan and Cliff Morgan, brothers, and C. A. Gillis, all turpentine employes of this section.

The bodies were badly mangled and the car was demolished. Wreckage was strewn along the tracks for more than a quarter of a mile.

The Weather

ATLANTA: Showers Warm — GEORGIA: Showers Warm

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia: Local showers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, August 19, 1934): High, 83; low, 76; clear.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	77
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.18
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.01
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins	6.09
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	26.96

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	73	84	74
Wet bulb	72	74	72
Relative humidity	95	62	93

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, raining	74	87	.18
Augusta, clear	80	94	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	76	—	—
Boston, clear	82	90	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	76	88	.01
Charleston, cloudy	78	—	—
Charlotte, cloudy	74	—	—
Chattanooga, raining	74	84	.42
Denver, clear	72	76	T.
Galveston, clear	84	90	.00
Havre, cloudy	70	70	.00
Helena, cloudy	72	76	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	90	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	90	94	.06
Macon, cloudy	80	92	T.
Memphis, cloudy	82	92	T.
Miami, clear	82	86	.10
Minneapolis, cloudy	86	90	T.
Mobile, cloudy	78	88	T.
Montgomery, cloudy	78	88	.50
New Orleans, cloudy	78	90	1.20
New York, pt. cldy.	76	84	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	90	96	.00
Phoenix, clear	98	100	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	84	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	76	86	.01
San Francisco, clear	64	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	82	94	.00
Savannah, cloudy	80	96	.06
Tampa, raining	74	92	.84
Thomasville, cloudy	74	92	.30
Vicksburg, cloudy	82	94	.00
Washington, clear	80	86	.00

Want Ads Are Helpful

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and check over the business news of the day. You'll find many suggestions to buy or sell at a profit and your time will be well spent. Turn now.

ROOSEVELT MAY AVOID CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

Drive for Wider Powers Not To Be Made Unless Deal Safety Demands It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—While still considering that the supreme court NRA decision posed a major national issue, President Roosevelt was represented in friendly congressional quarters today as preferring to campaign for enlarged federal powers in 1936 only if essential to bolster the New Deal.

Possibility of a drive for constitutional reform had occasioned renewed political speculation, in view of former President Hoover's demand that the administration reveal before adjournment "what changes" it proposes in that charter.

The White House sees no need to comply, it was said at the capitol, inasmuch as present plans call for support of no amendments other than the long-pending one to ban child labor and that proposed to forbid tax-exempt securities. Some answer to Mr. Hoover is expected on the forthcoming presidential trip across the country, however.

Door Not Closed.

It can be said now that, regardless of vehement opposition to any change, the door will not be closed to such amendments as the administration may see fit to advocate at some later date.

Should predictions of wholesale undermining of the New Deal by the highest court be fulfilled, Roosevelt confidants look to him to carry into the election the case for federal jurisdiction over national social and economic problems. He viewed the NRA decision as disputing such jurisdiction; but stands on the assertion that constitutional amendment is not necessarily the only way out.

Leading democrats conversant with Roosevelt ways of thinging summed the prospect this way:

Opportunity for freedom of action will be kept, ways of effecting the New Deal within the constitution as it is will be fully explored, there will be no backtracking because of opposition contentions of unconstitutionality; and—pending final court decisions along a wider range—the official administration position will be based on objectives more than legal arguments.

"Go-Ahead" Signal.

The President's words in signing the social security act this week, terming it the "cornerstone in a structure which is being built but is by no means complete," were construed as fresh notice of determination to go ahead until the supreme court has more definitely defined constitutional limits.

Insight into administration strategy was provided by the decision to attempt enactment of the farm mortgage moratorium and railroad pension bills, each revised to overcome grounds on which the supreme court voided similar laws last winter.

Amendments to the agricultural adjustment act, adjusted to meet constitutional points made in the Tennessee valley development law, also redrafted, neared final approval.

Thus administration supporters saw efforts to proceed so far as possible within the constitution, leaving to the future whether federal authority must be broadened to legalize such policies.

HAUPTMANN WRITES STORY OF EARLY LIFE

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them. Hauptmann's last words to his four neighbors, whose hands he shook as they went to their death, were "Pray to God."

His regular visitors, besides his wife and spiritual adviser, are the warden and his lawyers. The lawyers, whose visits are not restricted, once called themselves "The Four Musketeers." There are only three now. Edward J. Reilly, chief of the trial staff at Flemington, doesn't come any more. He presented a $25,000 bill and was dismissed.

Hauptmann's sister, Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, of Los Angeles, came east to see him, bringing news of "new evidence" she hoped would eventually free him.

The sheriff called twice, both times with bad news. Once he brought notice of Reilly's suit for his fee and another time word of a suit to collect $4,221, claimed to be due for services rendered by James M. Fawcet, Hauptmann's first attorney.

Hauptmann's callers, his wife included, insist he "looks fine," is cheerful and hopeful of getting a new trial. C. Lloyd Fisher, one of the attorneys, said the prisoner does calesthenics regularly, eats and sleeps well and has gained 10 pounds since he occupied a cell in the county jail in Fisher's home town, Flemington.

The biography, which took months to write, treats only incidentally the trial at Flemington. Much of it recounts Hauptmann's love for adventure. His early life, even his prison record in Germany, is discussed in detail. One state official who read it called it "beautiful, worthy of an author's pen."

Hauptmann is waiting now for the answer of prison officials to his request that it be released for publication.

The biography was written in long hand in moments when Hauptmann was not occupied in planning with his lawyers moves in his appeal for conviction of the Lindbergh baby slaying. His lawyers said he read the lengthy "assignments of error," the briefs of both sides and told them what points he wanted stressed.

He inquired later how the court, which on June 20 heard his plea, reacted to it.

He's waiting now for that answer, too. It is due in late September or October.

Legionnaires Gather.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The advance guard of the Tennessee American Legion crowded into Memphis today for the opening of the annual convention Sunday, while the "40 and 8," honorary Legion society, held preconvention initiation ceremonies. A parade by 24 "poor goofs," the initiates, and the society voitures, a sham battle, and the initiation exercises filled the program today.

New Deal Critic and Proponent Are Heard



Graham Wright (left), of Rome, and Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, are shown greeting each other last night at the Ansley hotel before they were heard in discussions of the New Deal. Mr. Wright outlined his views as opposed to Roosevelt policies, while Judge Fortson presented his opinions in favor of the entire program. Staff photo.

FORTSON AND WRIGHT HEARD ON NEW DEAL

Continued From First Page.

dation of the republic to give the farmer "a seat at the first table."

South Poorest Section.

While the boast is made, he said, that "America has achieved the highest standard of living of any nation in the world's history," prior to adoption of the Roosevelt agricultural policies, the south "has been the poorest section in the nation."

The Athens jurist not only defended federal regulation of agriculture to give the farmer economic benefits he said have been delayed for two centuries, but declared a constitutional amendment should be adopted, if necessary, to safeguard the gains agriculture has made under the democratic administration. He pointed out that Jefferson himself held that the constitution "could not be preserved except by amending it time and time again to meet changing conditions."

Wright criticized the Roosevelt regime for seeking "to regulate business to a point never dreamed of," while Judge Fortson cited governmental "nurturing" of industry with the protective tariff, as he questioned the sincerity of business for objecting now to governmental regulation of its practices on the grounds of "states' rights" and "individualism."

Constitutional Safety.

Furthermore, the jurist asserted, the organization of committees to "uphold" the constitution is actuated more by a desire to destroy Roosevelt than by any reasonable fear for the safety of our constitutional system."

Wright maintained that the Roosevelt administration has abandoned the President's 1932 position against increased taxes, asserting that "taxes have been piled upon taxes," and today there is proposed additional taxes upon industry and frugality in the guise of social security and old age pensions."

As to governmental regulation, or "regimentation" of industry, Wright said, the "idea was totally unknown to America until the present national administration came into power" and "it is utterly incompatible with a democracy."

Agriculture Regimented.

Agriculture itself, said Wright, has been "regimented" under Roosevelt to the point where each farmer must secure permission to sow his own ground," a condition he characterized as destructive of individual liberty and initiative and undemocratic in principle.

Judge Fortson contended that the "agricultural measure preserve democratic American principles. Is it destructive of the principles of democracy when three-fourths of the cotton planters are permitted to agree upon the size of the whole crop and to compel the rest to comply only after paying each the full rental value of his idle avreage?" he asked.

The processing tax, also, was the object of Wright's fire, charging it with contributing to the ills of the textile industry by increasing costs and destroying markets.

"When a processing tax upon cotton is levied," he said, "it means that the cotton goods that you may use in your homes for your garments and your household requirements are increased proportionately in their costs by that amount."

Judge Fortson said the processing tax, like the manufacturer's tariff, "is paid by the consumer for the benefit of the producer."

Farmer Equality.

"Under the Roosevelt agricultural plan, he said, "the farmer has been placed on an equality with the industrialist. Their fortunes rise or fall together. Both are given preference in the home market, one by the processing tax, the other by the tariff. Each may restrict or enlarge his output to meet demand."

Hailing the supreme court NRA decision which declared the laws "seeking to accomplish regimentation unconstitutional," Wright said "while we had been told that these laws were merely temporary and would be discarded as soon as the administration considered the emergency ended, yet the comments of the administration upon this decision must force one to believe that they were planned to be permanent.

"Since tha decision," he said, "even in the face of increased taxation, in the face of the frightful uncertainty as to the policies of the national administration, statistics disclose that industry, as a whole, has gone further toward a definite recovery than at any time since the depression began."

In contrast, Judge Fortson described the situation when the Roosevelt administration was inaugurated. "Cotton was selling for 6 cents a pound, wheat and corn were lower, I believe, than they had ever been before, farms were being sold for taxes and farmers were rioting in the middle west. Banks were closing, factories were idle, men, women and children were roaming the countryside, some of our most self-reliant corporations were on the RFC rolls."

Wright charged the Roosevelt administration with "violating its pledges" in favor of a sound currency and attacked its labor policies.

He called for redemption of the "pledges of the democratic platform" and the abandonment of "planned economy and regimentation as an enemy of liberty."

Maintaining that the prosperity of the farmer "is the yardstick by which to measure our civilization," Judge Fortson said "I think you may be sure that if our constitutional system is ever destroyed it will not be because of making it possible for farmers and laborers to enjoy a more equitable share of the product of their labor.

Difficult to Maintain.

"The truth is, this argument for states rights and local control is usually only advanced when the economic and social argument is difficult to maintain," he said.

Seated at the speakers' table on the Ansley roof garden were Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Cr., Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Wiley Moore, president Chamber of Commerce; A. Steve Nance, president Georgia Federation of Labor; Ernest Camp, Milton Fleetwood, Kirk Sutlive, past president, president, and president-elect, respectively, Georgia Press Association; Miss Margaret Fortson, Athens; W. T. Anderson, Macon; Nelson Shipp, Columbus; E. B. Braswell, Athens; Quimby Melton, Griffin; Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. A. M. Roan, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough, and Dr. Robert W. Burns, who delivered the invocation.

Mayor Thomas Gamble yesterday invited Wright and Judge Fortson to hold the same discussion in Savannah, and the two accepted for an early engagement.

The speeches last night were broadcast over the radio.

SUGAR IMPORT QUOTAS ARE RAISED BY AAA

Allotments for Cuba, Philippines and Virgin Islands Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Revision of the 1934 and 1935 sugar import quotas, decreasing allotments for Cuba, the Philippines and the Virgin islands and increasing allotments for Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the full duty countries, was announced today by the AAA.

An AAA statement said the revisions did not change the total of the quotas since decreases offset increases.

Inquiry into re-exports of Cuban sugar in 1934 showed Cuba was entitled to a re-export credit of 64,778 short tons for 1934, it was announced.

The quota changes were made after an investigation of sugar imports under the Jones-Costigan act.

Explaining the Cuban re-export credit, officials said the quota restrictions of the Jones-Costigan act apply only to sugar imported for domestic consumption and not to sugar imported for refining and re-export.

Amounts previously allotted for the various areas and the revised quotas for 1935 are:

Cuba, original quota, 1,857,022 tons, revised quota, 1,822,596 tons; Philippines, original, 991,308 tons; revised 981,958 tons; Puerto Rico, original 733,959 tons, revised, 788,331 tons; Hawaii, original, 894,992 tons, revised, 925,969 tons; Virgin islands, original, 5,341 tons, revised, 5,179 tons; full duty areas, original, 16,639 tons, revised, 225,228 tons.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED TO PUSH BONDS

Continued From First Page.

wright, J. P. Allen, Fred W. Beazley, James E. Warren, Meyer Regenstein, Charles F. Stone, W. A. Parker Jr., D. C. Black, John E. Smith, H. Lane Young.

Harrison Jones, Thomas H. Daniel, Henry B. Troutman, Robert F. Maddox, Dr. David Marx, Robert J. Guinn, Richard W. Courts, James D. Robinson, Robert L. Cooney, Norman E. Elsas, Ryburn G. Clay, George Winship, Robert L. Foreman, E. H. Ginn, T. Guy Woolford.

Louie D. Newton, George Ripley Jr., Wallace W. Daniel, Harold Hirsch, M. L. Brittain, Clarence Haverty, Hugh C. Couch, Mrs. Ada Healey, Hugh C. Dobbins, Walter Rich, John McCullough Jr., Thomas C. Law, C. F. Palmer, J. Harry Alexander, Joseph Horacek.

Earl H. Cone, Luther E. Allen, Edgar Chambers, Alvin Cates, Baxter Maddox, Henry Robinson, Herman L. Turner, Morris Ewing, Eugene Harrington, W. R. C. Smith, Paul D. McQuiston, W. H. Glenn, Gregory C. Bowden, Scott W. Allen, A. Steve Nance, Robert Strickland.

George T. Marchmont, Edgar Dunlap, H. Y. McCord Jr., J. Sid Tiller, W. B. Willingham Jr., Carlton Smith, Hugh Howell, Logan Clarke, Ben S. Barker, C. R. Stauffer, S. Y. Tupper, Goodloe H. Yancey, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., A. C. Miller Jr., Herbert E. Choate.

Milton Dargan Jr., James S. Floyd, Emmett L. Quinn, Hughes Spalding, Robert L. Foreman Jr., W. W. Burns, J. A. Harper, W. C. Wardlaw, Courtland S. Winn, B. M. Grant, Leopold Haas, J. Rufus King, Robert H. White, John Westmoreland, Edwin Haas, Hugh Ellison, E. A. Bancker.

Alex W. Smith Jr., Arthur Burdett, J. Cone Maddox, Dr. Glenville Giddings, Robert R. Otis, G. Everett Millican, Paul Maddox, C. D. Knight, Carling L. Dinkler, R. K. Rambo, George F. Eubanks, William Candler, Mitchell King, I. N. Ragsdale.

Dr. T. F. Sellers, Hugh M. Willet, Cam D. Dorsey, Harry F. Zobel, H. S. Collingsworth, Charles G. Norris, Dr. W. W. Young, J. Will Yon, Dr. Claude Hughes, Scott Hudson, L. O. Moseley, R. H. Dobbs Jr., Dawes Donaldson, J. K. Orr, Dr. M. D. Huff, Dr. T. Bolling Gay, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Bonar White.

Confident of Ratification.

"The bonds will be ratified, I am confident," Ewing said in a statement yesterday. "It will take hard work and united effort. There is every reason in favor of the issue and none against it. So far as I can discover, there is no organized opposition.

"Atlanta is polluting every stream in every Atlanta watershed, every hour of every day. Only the leniency of the courts has saved the city from mandatory injunctions requiring it to stop this pollution within a stipulated time limit.

"We are given the opportunity at this time to build the sewers and sewage disposal plants which have got to be built, with 75 per cent government aid as an outright gift and 25 per cent of local money in the shape of bonds, which we can sell at the lowest rate of interest in the city's history. This opportunity will never come again and if we do not take advantage of it, then the whole cost will have to be paid out of our pockets in the shape of an extra tax levy running five or six years.

"This bond issue will mean that upwards of $6,000,000 will be spent in Atlanta in the next 12 months and nearly three-fourths of that will go for labor. Pouring this money into local circulation will enormously stimulate every line of business from the smallest to the largest.

Registration Important.

"The important thing is for citizens who favor the bonds to go to the city clerk's office and register. The city registration for 1934 does not count in this bond election. A citizen must register for 1935 in order to vote. The only thing required in the way of taxes is that poll tax be paid for 1934 and any previous year for which they are due. A citizen can register right up to the day of the bond election, but we earnestly request all citizens not to wait, but to register now.

"As one of the reasons for the prompt construction of the sewerage system, the danger of a typhoid epidemic is advanced," Roberts pointed out in his letter to Ewing. "This reason is not challenged. The danger of an epidemic should be obviated at the first moment possible. Therefore, it would be a serious blunder to construct this sanitary system by a method proverbially as slow as it is inexpert and unbusinesslike.

"Likewise, it is argued that the repairs and additions to schools should be completed prior to the winter season. If this reason is tenable, it would be folly to employ the day labor method of construction. For if that method is employed, you will pay an unnecessary amount of the people's money for shoddy work delivered next spring."

MISS. NOT FOR HUEY, ASSERTS PARTY CHIEF

"Kingfish" Hasn't Chance To Get State's Vote, Says Committee Head.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 17.—(AP)—"Huey Long hasn't any more chance of obtaining Mississippi's vote in the 1936 democratic convention for the presidential nomination than has Joe Messina," said Louis Jiggitts, democratic national committeeman, here today. (Messina is Long's bodyguard.)

Long had claimed that he would received Mississippi's vote over Roosevelt in the national convention next year.

"Long has no more chance of capturing the Mississippi delegation," added Jiggitts "than a snow ball has in Huey's future domicile."

Edgar Williams, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, had previously predicted that Mississippi's delegation would "unquestonably" go to Roosevelt. Williams described Long's claim of the Mississippi vote as "premature popping off."

The Mississippi delegation, with 18 votes to cast for the presidential nominee, will be selected when the state democratic convention meets in Jackson next June.

Delegates to the state convention are chosen at county mass meetings called by party leaders of the county. Should Long attempt to influence the selection of delegates Mississippi's usually tame and routine party caucus would be considerably enlivened, in the opinion of party leaders.

ACTION BEING PRESSED ON WEALTH TAX BILL

Continued From First Page.

yet to be adopted by either house. The house today sent the gold clause bill to conference to determine whether the house clause barring any further suits for payment in gold or the senate provision banning such suits after six months shall be accepted.

Conferees have yet to agree on the Tennessee valley act amendments. They are still tied up over whether the TVA shall be required to come back to congress for needed funds or be permitted to spend out of its revenues coming in from sale of power and other activities.

The Frazier-Lemke bill, designed to meet objections raised by the supreme court in holding a similar act unconstitutional, will be considered by the senate Monday, to be followed by the new rail pension measure, also the result of a setback in the highest tribunal.

"On its face it's not very encouraging," said one senate leader today, "but adjournment's in the air, and it will be hard to keep a quorum once we get some of those big things out of the way."

It was Speaker Byrns who expressed the belief congress might not wind up until next Saturday.

City Salesmen Officials Guests at Barbecue



Officials of the City Salesmen's Association at a barbecue given yesterday at DeKalb County Sheriff Jake Hall's farm. Left to right, front, Harvey F. Harrison, treasurer; Sheriff Hall and Cecil H. Floyd, president. In the back row, left to right, are J. T. Ragsdale, sergeant-at-arms; E. F. Johnson, first vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee, and J. Ralph Grimes, secretary. The association is now conducting a membership drive, which will continue through September. A rally will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company at 471 Whitehall street, officials announced. Staff photo by George Cornett.

New School Pupils May Register At Own Institution for New Term

Atlanta school administration officials yesterday announced a decentralization policy for registration of new students, as nearly 100,000 students prepared to march early next month through the doors of various schools in the public educational systems of the two counties.

M. E. Coleman, director of attendance and census and assistant in charge of elementary grades, asserted that students who have not heretofore registered in the Atlanta system may do so at the school they wish to attend instead of being forced to visit central administration offices as formerly.

He added that the change will be a convenience to patrons and at the same time eliminate congestion in the registrar's office at the city hall.

Registration Dates.

Elementary students may register at their respective schools August 28-30 and September 5-6, or they may register at the city hall if they choose, he said. All new entrants for high schools must register at the city hall.

Another innovation in the school calendar is that school will start in earnest in the Atlanta system on Friday, September 6. Formerly, students came to school, were assigned lessons and let out for the remainder of the day. This year, they will spend the entire day in the classroom just as they will be required to do throughout the school term.

Fulton and DeKalb county systems will open on September 9 as will the Decatur schools, heads of the various systems announced yesterday.

100,000 Students.

There will be more than 60,000 students in the Atlanta system, about 25,000 in the Fulton system, about 3,000 in Decatur and another 10,000 in DeKalb county.

Registration for new Decatur students will begin at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 3 in the superintendent's office in the Boys' High school building, continue until noon and be resumed from 1 until 3:30 p. m.

Former DeKalb grammar school students will report to their respective schools on Monday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Seniors will register from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, September 4; sophomores, Thursday, September 3; sophomores, Thursday, September 5; freshmen, Friday, September 6.

Atlanta teachers will report for a meeting to be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 3, at the Baptist tabernacle. Principals of the Atlanta system must be back in Atlanta August 26 to attend a series of meetings prior ot the opening of the new school term.

Building Citizenship in Georgia FERA Task



A highly-developed sense of thrift and a broader understanding of their own abilities to make their way unaided in life are the outstanding benefits to the thousands who have been on the federal relief rolls of Georgia, according to Miss Gay B. Shepperson (above), FERA administrator in the state, who is describing the results of her work in a series of articles in The Constitution. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Relief Funds Expended in Georgia Rout Hunger, Save Family Units

Georgia's benefits from the vast flood of money which has been poured into the state through federal relief funds have been summed up by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, who since 1933 has directed the expenditure of more than $50,000,000, an incredible sum to be handled by one woman. Her job was to make it go as far as possible in enabling thousands of persons to live. This is the first of a series of articles. Succeeding articles will reveal the detail of the FERA accomplishments.—Editor's note.

Out of the more than $50,000,000 spent in Georgia by the federal government since July, 1933, to relieve the afflictions of the unemployed, has been born new qualities of citizenship, lasting lessons in thrift, improved mental and physical standards for those who lacked the privileges of education and medical care, and broader opportunities for those who were cramped in narrow environments.

These are the results that Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, sees today as the outstanding and lasting benefits of the work accomplished while she guided the flood of millions of dollars into the empty pocketbook, which were its ultimate destination.

Family Units Saved.

To the question of what good has been accomplished, Miss Shepperson directs inquirers to the obvious answers that starvation has been thwarted in thousands of homes and family units throughout the state have been saved from disruption.

But, beyond this simple retort lies the lesson she points out in the steady and growing decrease in the numbers of families on Georgia's relief rolls.

In February, 1934, relief work in Georgia was at its peak.

At that time, 136,000 families were existing on relief funds. This is approximately one-fourth of the number of families in the state.

Today, this number has been reduced to 38,000 families—about one-tenth of the state's population.

Returning Prosperity.

Here is sure sign, Miss Shepperson insists, of returning prosperity in Georgia. The reasons for this gradually returning prosperity, she says, are many, but the stories of why these people have been able to detach themselves from the relief rolls reveal the better qualities of citizenship that she believes justify the spending of the money.

Her work has accomplished this:

The grim need of thrift has been imbedded in the minds of persons who earned and spent incoherently.

Mental defectives have been given the benefits of medical care and lifted to higher levels, out of the ranks of dependency.

Thousands with physical afflictions have been cured and restored to the ranks of those capable of earning their own living.

Lifted Out of Ruts.

Thousands have been lifted out of ruts, given new contacts and taught means of livelihood that they would never have known if they had continued to live in the narrow environment into which they were born.

Unskilled laborers have been developed into skilled laborers.

Girls and women have been taught vocations that make them self-supporting.

Men and women, who felt that life was a system in which someone else gave them simple tasks and paid them enough for a bare living, have acquired means of launching out into small businesses of their own, where they are able to employ others.

Farmers, who worked on shares, have been installed in farms of their own, with tools and equipment that enable them to hew their own way in life.

Engineers, nurses, skilled laborers, domestic workers, teachers, barbers, clerical workers, salesmen, mechanics, farm hands and thousands of others have been directed into channels where they learned to swim by themselves in the broad currents of life.

Average $15.16 a Month.

From the government these people have obtained an average of $15.16 a month. Some have received as high as $60 a month, some as low as $8 or $10 a month. Each has been helped according to his needs.

The average family in Georgia consists of 4.2 persons.

The average cost for a bare living for a family of this size in Georgia is $50 a month.

"In some sections it is higher," Miss Shepperson said yesterday, "in many sections it is a great deal lower. The cost for a bare living in most of the rural sections is surprisingly low."

To adjust the families to this concept of a standard for subsistence has been the greatest task for relief agents. That is where the lesson of thrift was pounded into minds that grasped its meaning slowly, but successfully.

It is in that phase of her work that Miss Shepperson believes that one of the greatest benefits has been accomplished.

Seed of Thrift Planted.

Common sense in the handling of distressingly small incomes is a quality that the sons of the soil in Europe have learned through generations of poverty. Little has been done in this country to encourage thrift. The seed of thrift has been planted in this crisis in America, Miss Shepperson says, and out of the crisis will emerge a population that has learned the necessity of hanging on to its cash to the last grim ditch and bargaining its way through life.

Vocational guidance is another phase of Miss Shepperson's work that has served to place Georgia's dependent population on its own feet, Miss Shepperson believes. Through adequate training, men and women have been taught new means of livelihood.

Particularly proud is Miss Shepperson of the FERA work among Georgia's farmers. More than 13,000 Georgia farmers, who previously were unsuccessful in scraping even a living for themselves out of the soil today are making good on their own.

Many of them, who faced life in bewildered fashion, are selling their own tobacco crops in Georgia right now.

Wives Taught to Can.

Their wives have been taught to can vegetables and fruits and store away food for the winter months. They have learned how to sell fruits and vegetables and eggs and milk and use their cash only to buy sugar and salt and the necessaries of life that they cannot raise on their own land.

Sewing classes have taught women how to convert old garments into new with no cost at all; how to make material last the longest and to clothe their families at the lowest possible cost.

Farmers have bought plows with government-loaned money and this money will be returned to the government. They have bought pigs and cows and fertilizers and improved their dwellings with these loans.

Down in the cotton belt, 4,800 persons off the relief rolls are picking cotton. Everyone on the relief rolls in this section, excepting men who are physically unfit and women, have been put to this task.

Many Hired Permanently.

"As these farm hands move through the farming regions," said Miss Shepperson, "they make new contacts and often impress the farmers with their industry. Many of the first-class workers are hired permanently. These are the persons who are erasing their names from the relief rolls."

Higher medical standards for the physically and mentally ill is another result of the FERA work that impresses Miss Shepperson.

"Our first job was to feed the hungry," said Miss Shepperson. "Our next job was to put them to work. Then came the necessity of physical and mental examinations to determine a person's capacity for work.

"Hospitals and doctors throughout the state have co-operated generously in this work. The Board of Public Welfare in Atlanta and Grady hospital, for instance, have accomplished wonders for persons who previously had been considered unfit and were destined to be public charges."

Defects Corrected.

"The hospital corrected the defects. The afflicted were restored to excellent physical and mental condition. They were made self-supporting. Now, they are no longer classed as unemployables.

"Thousands of these persons have had their ills cured and have gone into private industry and are no longer on the relief rolls. It is to a city's advantage to pursue this work and its value is being recognized with growing appreciation."

Of 59,815 persons examined in Georgia, 90.4 per cent were found to be physically unfit for labor. This percentage is steadily decreasing.

More than 40,000 illiterates have been taught to read and write at least to a point where their illiteracy decreased and they were more fit to qualify as members of the working population.

Negro women have been converted into skilled domestics.

Negro men have been taught useful trades.

Through all this work, Miss Shepperson sees an extremely healthy development of persons who heretofore have found difficulty in coping with the forces around them. The work is by no means through. Much more has to be accomplished in education and in building the foundation of good citizenship among the more than 200,000 persons who remain on Georgia's relief work. New methods are being learned each day and as fast as their need is determined they are put into play.

DISORDERS SPUR STUDY OF FARM DEBT BILL

Representative Warns Congress Action at This Session Is Imperative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Foreclosure riots in Missouri spurred congress today toward consideration of the Frazier-Lemke bill to replace the farm mortgage moratorium held unconstitutional last May.

"That's just the beginning," warned Representative Lemke. "Unless congress acts before adjournment, there will be disturbances that the country has never experienced.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and whenever we put 2,000,000 families into misery, trouble must be expected, much as we regret it."

The bill, approved by senate and house judiciary committees as meeting supreme court objections to the former law, will be taken up Monday by the senate. Senator Borah and others expressed confidence it would meet speedy approval.

Its fate in the house, however, was uncertain. Speaker Byrns said if the senate's action was favorable, there is a "possibility" the house will call it up under a special rule. Lemke predicted there "won't be more than a handful of votes against it."

The North Dakotan said the mortgage situation is becoming worse because an increase in land values and the price of farm products have prompted mortgage holders to try "to grab off the land."

The pending measure, Lemke explained, would enable a farmer dissatisfied with conciliation proceedings to file in bankruptcy. The court then could permit him to retain possession of his property for a period up to three years by paying a "reasonable rental fixed annually by the court. This would pay taxes and insurance, and any surplus would go to creditors."

At the end of three years or at any time before, the farmer would be permitted to reacquire his property by paying its appraised value. But a creditor dissatisfied with the appraisal could seek reappraisal, or demand that the property be sold at auction, with secured creditors permitted to bid up to the appraised value or the principal that the property secures, "whichever is higher." The debtor would be given 90 days in which to redeem the property from such sale.

OFFER PEACE BILL

Act Would Preserve U. S. Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A bill to establish a new neutrality policy for the United States was introduced today by Chairman McReynolds, democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee.

Among other things, it would empower the President, by proclamation:

1. Forbid the sale or purchase within the United States of the securities of belligerent nations.
2. Forbid exports of munitions to nations at war.
3. Forbid any foreign submarine to enter an American port.
4. Direct American citizens not to travel on ships of belligerent nations.

The bill is not expected to pass at this session of congress. It was reported, however, that it had the support of some administration officials.

THE NEW PRIMROSE
The Home of Beautiful Dry Cleaning
FREE Delivery
3 Any Garments (PLAIN) $1
Men's Wool Suits, Ladies' Spring Coats and Dresses and Bathrobes.
JA. 2406
2 WASH PANTS WITH OTHER CLEANING 25c
ADD 1 CENT FOR INSURANCE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
MEN'S WOOL SUITS PLAIN DRESSES Free Delivery
3 for $1
HOWARD CLEANERS
Nationally Known—Locally Owned
463 Ponce de Leon, N. E. 66 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
WA. 1489
488 Peachtree, N.E. 456 Pryor St., S. W.

IT IS Easier to Own A PIANO Now than for 20 years
Select yours at today's low prices from Cable's wide assortment of famous makes! New instruments include the celebrated Mason & Hamlin, The Conover, Chickering, Cable, Fischer and Estey. Used instruments, the Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Steinert, Estey, Lester, Ellington.
New GRANDS $295 -
New UPRIGHTS 198 -
Used GRANDS 195 -
Used UPRIGHTS 45 -
Convenient Terms.
Use this Coupon for Free Catalogs, Floor Patterns and Prices of
☐ GRAND ☐ UPRIGHT (Check which)
Name .....
Address .....
Out-of-Town Buyers! Free Delivery, Written Guarantee
CABLE Piano Company
84 BROAD ST., N. W.

Just 100 Sterling Silver Goblets

6.95 ea.

Regularly $9!

In sets of 6 or more, ten months to pay!



Figure it out for yourself! The price on hollow silver fluctuates around 1.29 an ounce and these goblets weigh 5 ounces each! And on silver of this quality the workmanship is usually half of the price! These cost you practically what the silver is worth only! Surely an exceptional opportunity for lovers of sterling ware!

SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S AUGUST THRIFT SPECIALS

Sale! New Petersham

Berets

$2

Regularly $3!

Smart little berets, for wear right now, for travel, for fall. Black, brown, navy.

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! Boys' Mesh

Polo Shirts

BUTTON POLO SHIRTS, blue and white, sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 49c. Now ——— **37c**

ZIPPER POLO SHIRTS, blue and white, sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 69c. Now ——— **54c**

SECOND FLOOR

Complete 2-Vol.

Encyclopedia

5.95

Special Purchase!

A comprehensive, world-wide Encyclopedia, complete in two volumes . . . a special edition that makes an invaluable home reference book.

STREET FLOOR

Colored Glass

Perfume Bottles

29c

Made to sell for 39c!

Attractive little bottles to hold half a dram of your favorite perfume. Make your dressing table colorful with a group of them!

STREET FLOOR

Adhesive, Sealex

Linoleum

1.49 sq. yd.

Regularly 1.79!

Inlaid linoleum in a standard gauge. Choice of many patterns! Slight additional charge for laying.

FIFTH FLOOR

August Savings for

Girls 8 to 14

COTTON SCHOOL SLIPS. Sizes 8 to 14. Built-up shoulders. 2 for 1.25 ——— **64c**

COTTON PANTIES. Sizes 8 to 14. 3 for $1 ——— **37c**

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Fine Hand-Rolled

Handkerchiefs

6 for $1

Usually 6 for 1.50!

Made of sheer batiste with colored borders, many in the new deep tones. Finished with hand-rolled edges.

STREET FLOOR

58 Misses'-Women's

Dresses Reduced

5.99

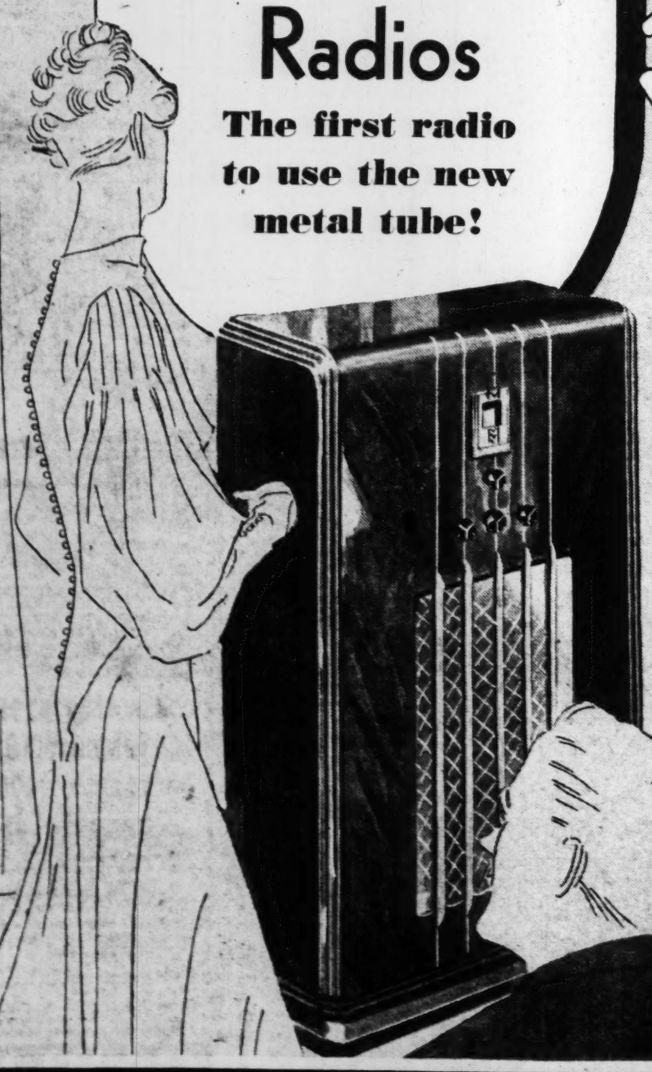
Originally 8.95 to 13.95!

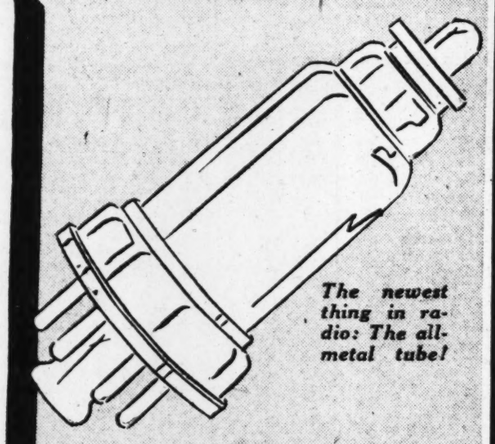
A grand chance to pick up a marvelous buy in summer frocks. Pastels, sheers, prints, cut to rock bottom.

THIRD FLOOR

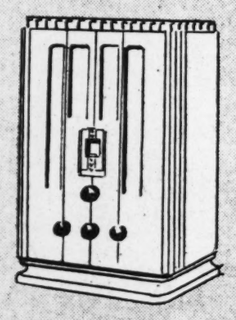
Announcing Davison's as Headquarters for the New 1936 GENERAL ELECTRIC Radios

The first radio to use the new metal tube!





The newest thing in radio: The all-metal tube!



Listen to the world with a new G-E radio . . . the latest development in the radio field! Its feature is the new metal tube, which gives better performance . . . more music and less noise . . . and lasts indefinitely without deterioration, giving much improved short-wave reception. Also note the improved styling of cabinets!

We recommend the following models:

A-53, 5-tube table set	39.95
A-63, 6-tube table set	56.50
A-65, 6-tube floor model	74.50
A-70, 7-tube table set	79.95
A-87, 8-tube floor model	139.50

RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

You make your own terms under Davison's Easy Payment Plan

DAVISON'S back to School PERCALES

The Best-Dressed Youngsters At School Will Be Wearing Davison's Sew-Easy Percales!

25c yd.

The fast color percales that make such practical school dresses. New patterns in great variety and new fall colors in darker tones. Small, neat prints for the younger children and plaids and larger print designs for the older girls!

Three patterns sketched are the McCall patterns with double cutting lines; cut and sew guide.

SEW AND SAVE SMARTLY WITH DAVISON'S FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



Pattern numbers 8393, 8004 and 8375.

Sounding the First Fall Fashion Note!

Silver-Fox Satin

A Stehli Fabric!

1.98 yd.

You'll have to see this fabric to realize how entirely new it is! It's a double-faced frosted satin with a silvery thread in it reminiscent of the white-tipped hairs in the coat of a silver fox. Hence its name! A grand suiting fabric! The newest fashion note is draped effects and this satin drapes to perfection! It is 39 inches wide and comes in the following new fall colors: Manoa Brown, Tuscan Wine, Chive Green, Pottery Rust, Black and Black Iris, a winter version of the popular summer lilac!

SEW AND SAVE SMARTLY WITH DAVISON'S FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



DAVISON'S back to School LINENS

Featuring a personal marking service without charge on all linen purchases! Your name embroidered FREE on any sheet, huck or bath towel purchased during Our August Sale of Linens!

Dormitory Linens Necessary for Those Who Go Off to School!

All-Wool

Blankets

5.94 pair

Regularly 8.94!

Solid color, rose, blue, green, orchid or peach, cut and bound separately with matching sateen!

SECOND FLOOR



No. 1000

Sheets

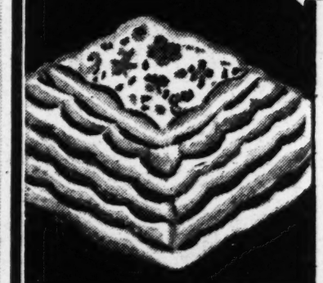
99c

Regularly 1.29!

Our No. 1000 sheets, a heavy quality with no filling. 81x99 and 72x99.

SECOND FLOOR





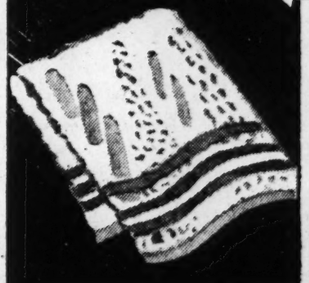
Comforts

3.88

Regularly 5.98!

Triple-weight sateen-covered Comforts. Full size. Clean wool filling. Size 72x84.

SECOND FLOOR



Bath Towels

38c

Regularly 49c!

Mayflower Bath Towels, 22x44-in. Absorbent quality. Colored borders.

SECOND FLOOR

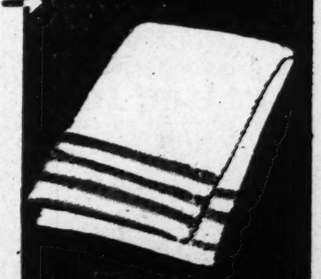
18x36

Huck Towels

6 for $1

Heavy, durable and absorbent towels, white with borders in color. Made of heavy cotton.

SECOND FLOOR



Wash Cloths

6 for 47c

Solid Color Wash Cloths. Non-stretch. Turkish. Assorted colors, in Cellophane package.

SECOND FLOOR



Sergeant Recites Tragic Details of Race To Rescue Rogers, Post

BODIES RETURNED IN RAGING STORM

Famed Arctic Pilot Flies Rogers and Post, in Death, to Fairbanks.

Continued From First Page.

left arm were broken. Abrasions also were found.

Their faces, however, were not appreciably marred.

Their crash from a height of 50 to 60 feet above a small arctic stream, 15 miles south of Barrow, was more definitely ascribed to engine trouble today, as had been reported by a native who saw their scarlet monoplane fall.

The weather at Barrow at the time was overcast, but there was a 1,000-foot ceiling and 10 miles of visibility, the government weather bureau here said it had learned.

Lindy to Aid.

From New York, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh came into the plans to take the bodies south.

Acting for the grief-stricken widows, Colonel Lindbergh last night sent a message authorizing Dr. Henry W. Greist, Presbyterian medical missionary at Barrow, to turn the bodies over to Crosson. Previously, Greist and Charles Brower, trader for more than half a century at the settlement, had prepared them for the first phase of the sorrowful odyssey.

Ahead of Crosson lay 2,000 miles or more of the northland to be traversed.

It was indicated connections might be made at Juneau with a Pan-American Airways twin-engined electra type transport plane, Crosson piloting it on to Seattle.

Rex Beach, the author, close friend of both men, was in the sorrowing throng which greeted in silence the famous pair of aerial cronies they had cheered only a few hours before they crashed Thursday night into the bank of an icy stream.

The quiet-spoken Beach recalled a joyous evening he spent with Rogers and Post last week at Juneau.

Beach said Rogers talked eagerly of possibly flying on to Siberia and even to Greenland and Iceland before returning to the United States.

Pleaded Against Trip.

The wistful parts played by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Post in the ill-starred vacation flight were revealed.

"Don't go, Will; please don't go," Mrs. Rogers pleaded when her noted husband climbed into a plane at Los Angeles a few weeks ago for a northern rendezvous with Post.

In a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laine, of San Angelo, Texas, Mrs. Post disclosed she had planned to accompany Rogers and her husband but had been talked out of it.

Both Rogers and Post had "kidded" her out of going along, saying the arctic tundra was "no place for a lady." Mrs. Post rested at Ponca City, Okla., today. Tomorrow, she will join Post's parents at their farm home near Maysville, Okla., there to await the body. Post will be buried in Oklahoma City.

A forlorn little group of mourners—the dozen white settlers, a frightened gathering of Eskimos—stood silently by at Point Barrow for a last farewell to the strangers killed on a trip to see them.

They shuffled about, talking in whispers, as the bodies were laid carefully in the grieving Crosson's plane.

Supervising preparations for the departure was Dr. Henry W. Greist, surgeon at the tiny Presbyterian Mission hospital here, who gave up a vacation this summer to fight an epidemic of influenza among the Eskimos.

Brower Helps Prepare Bodies.

Charles D. Brower, called "The King of the Arctic," and the man Rogers especially wanted to see at Point Barrow helped prepare the bodies for the journey home.

Dr. Gresist said Eskimos made short work of Post's monoplane at the crash scene. Only the torn tundra, the missionary-physician said, will long be left to mark the tragic place. The Eskimos will put the parts to their own uses.

While messages of sympathy poured in from many parts of the world, Mrs. Rogers made arrangements to leave New York by plane for the west coast. In the east with Mrs. Rogers were Jimmy Rogers and his sister Mary, 19. Will Jr., flew from Los Angeles to join them.

At Claremore, Okla.—"the hometown of Will Rogers"—it was announced a memorial service would be held and that every place of business would close for the occasion. Many similar services were planned elsewhere.

Friends disclosed the wide gap in the finances of the two close friends.

Rogers left an estate unofficially estimated at between $2,500,000 and $6,000,000. It included real estate in California and Oklahoma, government bonds and more than $800,000 in life insurance—not counting recent maturities of $200,000.

Post had little beyond his plane. Rogers, it was disclosed, was meeting expenses of their flight.

COLUMBUS PAPERS JOIN MOVEMENT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer will co-operate with the Wilmington Star-News in its move to raise funds for the erection of a memorial to Will Rogers in his home town, Claremore, Oklahoma.

Intention to join in the memorial movement was expressed in the following telegram dispatched today by R. M. Page, editor-in-chief of the Columbus papers, to the editor of the Star-News:

"Hearty congratulations upon your enterprise in being the first newspaper in the country suggesting memorial to Will Rogers. The proposal is indeed fitting and will meet with nation-wide approval. We want to co-operate whole-heartedly."

FARLEY AND SHIRLEY EN ROUTE TO STATES

HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Postmaster General and Mrs. James Farley sailed on the liner Lurline today for Los Angeles after a vacation here.

Shirley Temple, child movie star, and her parents were passengers on the same ship, returning to Hollywood.

New York City
FORREST HOTEL
224 WEST 49th STREET
$2.50 SINGLES [Every room with bath, radio and circulating ice water] $3.00 DOUBLES
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM RADIO CITY

Typical Moments in Careers of Wiley Post and Will Rogers---4 Senators Pay Tribute in Memorial Program



Wiley Post relates strato attempt to Amelia Earhart, at Cleveland, when forced down last March in a transcontinental flight.



Charles Brower, of Point Barrow, whom Will wished to see in Alaska.



Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan recovered the bodies from wreckage.



Here Will is shown in a characteristic joshing session with Vice President Garner. Rogers invariably "kidded" high officials.

Rogers Wit Gleaned From Passing Years

Irvin S. Cobb, now an actor in Hollywood, today recalled the time he made a bet with Will Rogers that he couldn't make the late President Calvin Coolidge smile.

Rogers and the President were introduced.

Rogers said: "I'm sorry, I didn't catch your name."

Coolidge said: "I'm Calvin Coolidge," and laughed out loud.

FIRST AMERICAN.

Will Rogers was a true American. There was Indian blood in his veins.

"Maybe my ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat," he once declared.

STRANGE AMERICA.

A few years ago an English statesman was visiting Rogers' studio and he was explaining the sights.

"Over yonder is supposed to be old Arizona, where they fry eggs in the ice box; and this is a town in Texas, where men are men and women run for Governor; and this is a street in New York, which has just been annexed to Los Angeles."

AMBASSADOR.

The late Dwight W. Morrow was a close friend of Rogers, and this was the tribute the actor paid him:

"Morrow was the best ambassador that ever lived, for he admitted that he wasn't one and knew nothing about it."

PEACE MAKER.

War-torn Europe had a chance to chuckle in 1914 when Rogers, then in the Midnight Follies in New York, commented on Henry Ford's peace ship to Europe.

"If he'll take these girls we got right here in this show and let 'em wear the same costumes and march 'em down between the trenches, believe me, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas."

BROTHERLY LOVE.

"It says in there, 'There is to be no more war,' and there is a paragraph further down telling you where to get your ammunition in case there was one."

CANDIDATE.

When in 1928 Rogers was put forth as a possible candidate for President by his friends and after Coolidge had made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, he remarked:

"Rogers chews to run. The nomination leaves me dazed, and if I can stay dazed, I ought to make a swell candidate."

FAMILY.

Rogers joked at times about his popular family, saying the family polo team was broken up when Mary "went society," and Mrs. Rogers remained "old-fashioned" by refusing to bob her hair, but he never permitted any reference to his life at home to get in the newspapers if he could prevent it.

Only a few days before he went on his last flight, he was asked by a friend from New England to come to dinner "and bring Mrs. Rogers."

"Can't do it," he said. "She's going east to see Mary back in that dam Yankee country you come from."

COTTON PLAN.

Will Rogers had his own ideas on cotton reduction long before the AAA was born.

The comedian, speaking in Memphis in October, 1926, said, in serio-comic earnestness:

"My plans would be to bring back the boll weevil. Then I would encourage the Texas flea. My second plan would be to increase the demand. I would manufacture little cotton wads for members and attendants of the thousands of luncheon clubs to stick in their ears so they could not hear those after-dinner guys talk about something they don't know anything about."

On his last trip there in 1928 politics was the major topic and Will drawled:

"Hoover came south for the flood, met the southerners wading in water and got 'em out and rung 'em out and dried 'em out—but still left 'em democrats."

APPROPRIATE.

Representative Green, democrat, Florida, said he was talking to Rogers one day at the capitol when the roll call bell began to ring.

"They want you in there to vote," said Rogers. "I think they want to appropriate something."

TREES.

Once Rogers gave Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, a tip on how to handle his educational campaign for tree planting.

"Rogers told me," said Pack, "that I was on the wrong track in trying to educate people to the value of putting idle land to work growing trees. 'Pack,' he said, 'you go down to Washington and get congress to pass a law prohibiting tree planting and you'll have everybody doing it in a week."

BARBOUR.

Sitting in lobbies and about luncheon tables in Washington, many congressmen talked of Rogers and Post.



The noted humorist and his wife are shown above. Mrs. Rogers, in Maine when notified of the tragedy, left for the coast Saturday morning.



Wiley Post paused in a celebration at a New York hotel with his attractive wife after his record 'round-the-world flight for this picture.

MOVE FOR INJUNCTION ON COUNTY PROBABLE

Continued From First Page.

commission, had been chosen chairman of a special committee of 25 persons to work for consolidation of city and county governments.

Key pointed out that this committee has done practically nothing since he made the appointments early this year on authorization of city council.

Foreman McCarty and R. I. Barge, secretary of the jury and chairman of the investigating committee, said yesterday that a great deal more information has been turned over to them in connection with the probe and it will be presented to the grand jury at the regular meeting Tuesday.

They asserted no more special sessions are to be held before Tuesday, but that the subsequent actions of the jury will be determined then.

Chairman Adams was the only member of the majority faction in the city yesterday. Almand was reported away on a trip and Commissioner Johnson is at his summer home at Sea Island recuperating from an operation. It was because of his inability to attend a special meeting of the commission, scheduled for tomorrow for action on the jury recommendations, that Dr. Adams called it off and announced the matter will be taken up at the next regular meeting of the board, on September 4.

Injunction Probable.

The grand jury, in special presentments Friday, recommended that a taxpayer seek an injunction to stop the unnecessary spending of public money and, though no names have yet been mentioned, it was expected a petition to this effect will be brought before a superior court judge within the next few days by a prominent resident of the county.

Any lowering of wages of county employes will be protested by labor unions, it was understood yesterday.

Though a labor official was careful to point out that he did not mean salaries, he said any proposed reduction in wages would be bitterly fought by his organization. The grand jury recommended that sweeping reductions, back to the level of 1934, be put in effect at once for all departments of the county.

Galli-Curci Almost Well.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, grand opera singer recently operated on for goiter, has recovered almost complete use of her powerful voice, physicians reported today.

Senator Barbour, republican, New Jersey, a tall, heavily-built man, recalled that when he first came to the senate, Rogers greeted him with "Well, Barbour, I never realized it before, but certainly you are too big for a man and too small for a horse."

SILK-HAT OWNER.

Others recalled how Rogers once made a political speech for Ogden Mills in which the humorist said Mills, then a candidate for congress, was the only one in the race "who owned his own silk hat."



Four members of the United States senate shown in Washington, August 16, as they took part in a memorial broadcast for Post and Rogers. Left to right, Senators Borah, Conally, Austin and Ashurst.

Explorers Reach Mysterious Region, Seek To Find Legendary Gillis Land

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—(AP)—News of what was declared to be the first exploration of a mysterious region near the top of the world where some unknown force is said to turn vessels off their course was received in radio messages today from the Russian exploration ship Sadko.

It is in this zone that the legendary Gillis (or Gilles) land is said to exist and the messages asserted that the Sadko expedition had sighted on the horizon what it was thought might be this land.

(An English captain named Gillis sailing northeast from Spitzbergen in 1707 sighted an island which he named after himself but left no further records concerning it. It was reported sighted at various other times but of recent years geographers have considered the island was White Island, one of the Spitzbergen group.)

The mysterious region of unknown forces lies north of the 81st parallel of latitude, northeast of Northeastland, second largest island of the Spitzbergen group.

Soviet scientists have reported that all vessels which previously tried to penetrate the region were turned mysteriously from their course before they could enter it.

The case of the Norwegian submarine Nautilus was cited as an example. The Nautilus, records here indicate, swerved unaccountably westward as she approached the zone in 1931 and although she had been steering northeast she returned to Spitzbergen from the west.

The soviet icebreaker Krassin, which reached a point near 81 degrees 30 minutes north latitude likewise experienced an unaccountable change in direction, being turned to the southward. Soviet records show that still another vessel, the steamer Knipovich, reported a similar experience.

George Ushakoff, head of the Sadko expedition, said in a radio message: "We crossed the southern border of the blank spot and approached the edge of the ice. We were surrounded by a heavy mist and the visibility was so poor we could not send out our planes for observation.

"However, for a few minutes the mist lifted and we saw on the horizon what looked like land. We are remaining here in an effort to ascertain whether land really exists."

SUBS NAME TOO SISSY; NAVY ORDERS CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—A gentle rebuke to the man who names the nation's submarines after fishes was disclosed today in a navy department press release.

It announced that a submarine being constructed at Groton, Conn., will be known as the "Permit," rather than the "Pinna."

"Pinna is of the mollusk family," said the dignified statement. "It is considered more appropriate to name a man-of-war for one of the game fish varieties. The permit, a game fish of the pompano family, is found in southern waters, from the iRo Grande to the coast of North Carolina."

FT. LEWIS COMMAND IS TAKEN BY CONRAD

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Brigadier-General Casper H. Conrad Jr. took command of Fort Lewis and the third division today from Brigadier-General Otho O. Rosenbaum, who has reached retirement age.

The strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" floated across the parade ground yesterday as General Rosenbaum was escorted to the post gate by officers and men of the fort.

The general will make his home in Virginia.

Writer Becomes Impromptu Airman; Flies New Low-Cost, Tailless Ship

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY.
(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(UP) From the windows of the little airplane we could see the Washington Monument like a finger of gray granite 5,000 feet below.

John H. Giesse, chief of the Department of Commerce development division, loosened his grip on the controls and turned toward me with a grin on his face.

"Here," he said nonchalantly, "you fly it."

I grinned back. "Quit joking. I never had a lesson in my life or even thought about flying a plane."

"Fly it," he repeated and—no longer grinning—I stuck a sweaty hand on the controls of the government's new "foolproof" airplane.

I took one fleeting look at the criss-cross of Washington streets and the green-fringed banks of the Potomac far below, and became, more or less, an airplane pilot in two seconds.

The controls, unfamiliar to my hand, moved gently as I pulled on them. The new tail-less plane turned upward, adding a few hundred feet to our distance from the ground. I quickly pushed the stick and down we slid.

"You see," Giesse remarked casually, looking down at the dome of the capitol, "we hope to see this plane, or one something like it, go into commercial production for sale at retail at about $700."

"Uh-huh," I said, putting my foot on a pedal and suddenly becoming acutely uncomfortable as the little craft turned to the right.

"Millions of Americans will spend their Sunday afternoons dodging clouds," Giesse continued, swinging his arm out toward a billowy cloud bank. "Why, it will be just like the family automobile."

"Sure," I said trying the other pedal and scooting around to the left with less discomfort this time.

"You see this plane is the one flown in here from Los Angeles to be demonstrated," he said as we straightened out again. "It's supposed to be so foolproof that anybody can fly it."

"I know," I replied, trying a little upward zoom and getting away with it. I tried turning another corner and began liking it so well that I stuck out my hand as a traffic signal and cracked my knuckles on the shatterproof glass.

"Not enough traffic to bother you now," Giesse said, "but you just wait for a few years."

I pushed back my straw hat and looked at the gadgets on the dashboard. We were doing 90 miles an hour. We were up 5,010 feet. We weren't tipping any at the moment. That's what the gadgets show, Giesse said the plane could do 114 miles an hour.

I headed for Bolling field runway.

"Maybe," Giesse said, "I'd better set her down."

He did, without any leveling off, quickly pulling on the emergency brake which works on all three wheels.

When I stepped out, my knees wobbled a little.

Giesse said: "After a few trys, you get over that."

INDIAN DIES AFTER ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Joe Bowers, a Seminole Indian, died in a local hospital this morning after having been brought there at 4 o'clock with a crushed chest and fractured arms and legs.

Bowers was brought to the hospital by an Apache Indian from New Mexico and two other men. The Apache said he was with a band of Seminoles who were traveling back to Fort Pierce, Fla., after visiting a tribe in Pennsylvania. He said the party was at a filling station on the South Carolina road between the Savannah river and Hardeeville, S. C., when a report came in there was a man in the middle of the road. The Apache said they investigated and found Bowers. An early report to the county police said the Indian had been struck by a truck.

At Fort Pierce it was stated that Bowers was a resident of the Cow Creek section near Fort Pierce.

A worker in citrus groves, he was married and was the father of several children.

Office Bids Rejected.

BAXLEY, Ga., Aug. 17.—Proposals submitted to the United States Treasury Department for construction of a post office at Baxley were rejected and new proposals will be solicited, it is reported. This information was given to J. B. Moore, solicitor of the city court, who has communicated with Senator Russell on the status of the federal project.

Rejections of bids submitted to the government for the proposed building was due, it is said, to the decision of the United States supreme court relating to NRA codes.

Re-advertising of bids for the construction work is made necessary by the changes which will be made in the specifications.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN SUIT AGAINST AAA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act was challenged today by the state of California. Officials here said it was the first such action taken by a state.

State Attorney General U. S. Webb filed in United States district court here an action against John B. Lewis, collector of internal revenue, for recovery of $20,845. He said the state government had paid that amount in processing taxes in buying supplies for institutions.

Webb's complaint declared the AAA was unconstitutional because it interfered with the state's control of farm products, because it constituted an illegal delegation of power and because the act's taxing power was being used not to raise revenue but as a means of controlling agriculture.

Canning in Progress.

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Hancock county residents are canning and preserving more fruits and vegetables than ever before and are making ready for winter food. Much of this canning is being done at the Mayfield cannery, while many others are resorting to the homemade canners. Thousands of cans and glass jars have already been put up and the work is still in progress. This fall they plan to put up meats of various kinds for winter consumption.

Worth Plans Fair.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Aug. 17.—The Worth county fair will be held from October 1-5, and will be much larger than previous years, many new features having been added, which will include one of the largest and best known carnivals on the road. Other added features of the fair will be a dog and pony show and probably a baby show.

The premium list is now being prepared and will be released at an early date. Farmers are beginning now to save their choice farm products for exhibit at the fair in anticipation of worthwhile prizes.

EYEWITNESS' TALE PIECED TOGETHER

Eskimos, Last To Talk to Pair, Muted in Sorrow, Forsake Sleep.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—The complete story of how a lonesome, isolated army sergeant stumbled breathlessly across a frozen arctic bog to find the broken bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post filtered down from Alaska today in terse official messages.

It was Staff Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, in charge of the army's radio station at Point Barrow, who heard from the faltering lips of a native runner the first report of a tragedy which was to echo throughout the far-away civilization.

Stationed in a desolate post, isolated near the top of the world, Morgan found himself cast in a tragic but important role. Briefly, he reported to the government on the crash and, today, came his full report:

"At 10 p. m. last night (Thursday) I was attracted by a group of excited natives on the beach, and, walking down, discovered one native all out of breath, gasping in pidgeon English the strange tale of 'Airplane she blew up.'

"After repeated questioning, I learned that this native had witnessed the crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some 15 miles south of Barrow and that he had run the entire distance to summon aid.

"The native claimed that the plane, flying very low, suddenly appeared from the south, apparently sighting the tents, the plane then circled several times and finally settled down on the small river near the camp. Two men climbed out, one wearing a 'rag on his sore eye' (Post) and the other a 'big man with boots' (Rogers).

Asked Directions.

The big man then called a native to the water's edge and asked the direction and distance to Point Barrow. The direction given, the men then climbed back into the plane and taxied off to the far side of the river for the take-off into the wind.

"After a short run, the plane slowly lifted from the water to a hight of about 50 feet, banking slightly to the right, when, evidently the motor stalled.

"The plane slipped off on the right wing and nosed down into the water, turning completely over, and the native claimed a dull explosion occurred and most of the right wing dropped off and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered the water.

"The native, frightened by the explosion, turned and ran, but he soon controlled his fright and returned, calling loudly to the men in the plane. Receiving no answer, the native then made the decision to come to Barrow for help.

"With the completion of the story we knew the plane to be that of Post and Rogers, and quickly assembled a crew of 14 Eskimos and departed in an open whaleboat powered with a small gas motor. Hampered by recent ice floes and a strong advers current, it took nearly three hours to reach our destination.

"The natives by this time had managed to cut into the cabin and extricated the body of Rogers, who apparently had been well back in the cabin when the plane struck and more or less protected by the baggage carried therein.

"We soon learned we would have a difficult job of freeing Post from the wreckage as the plane had struck with such terrific speed it had forced the engine well back into the cabin, pinning the body of Post securely.

"With some little difficulty we managed to tear the plane apart and release the body of Post.

"It is believed the natives felt the loss of these two great men as keenly as we, and as we started our slow trip back to Barrow one of the Eskimo boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo and soon all the voices whined in this singing until our arrival at Barrow, when we silently bore the bodies from the beach to the hospital where they were turned over to Dr. Greist who, with the kindly help of Mr. Brower, prepared and dressed the bodies.

"It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night. All sat around the hospital with bowed heads, with little or no talking."

EXTENDED LOBBY QUIZ IS TERMED PROBABLE

Continued From First Page.

public utility bills passed by the house and senate into agreement, in time for final approval before the expected mid or late-week adjournment. A majority of conferees, however, have manifested little hope of success.

At any rate, final action may not be taken until congress meets again.

There seems little doubt that if the senate-hour conferees fail to agree, the power ocmpany issue will be prominent in the campaign.

It was undecided today whether the house rules committee, also investigating lobbying on the public utility bill, will hear Hopson again. It has first call on the witness, however, and may give him another round of questioning on Monday morning.

ROGERS MEMORIAL PLAN PRAISED BY W. E. PAGE

W. E. Page, internal revenue collector for Georgia and a brother of R. B. Page, publisher of the Wilmington (N. C.) Star-News, was "gratified" to learn yesterday of the Star-News' proposal to raise a fund for a memorial to Will Rogers.

"I intend to write a letter of congratulation to my brother and Lamont Smith, the editor," Page said. "I think the idea is a fine one and sincerely hope it bears fruit."

The proposed memorial, to be erected in the humorist's home town of Claremore, Okla., "would be financed by contributions of one cent each from the thousands who have laughed with Rogers, been cheered by his wit and observed the tremendous effect of his abilities," the Star-News said.

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Newly decorated and furnished. Located in quiet Decatur just a few minutes from Atlanta. All outside rooms.
Single and Double Rooms, Two-Room Suites for
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T. J. WOODS
MANAGER

MAYOR QUITS PRISON IN POWER FIRM FIGHT

Indianan Decides He Can Press Case Better Outside of Bars.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, who went to jail May 8 declaring he would "rather rot" there than post bond guaranteeing payment of a judgment granted the Northern Indiana Power Company, left the lockup today on a $2,000 bond provided by friends. The judgment was for damages alleged to have been caused the power company in the mayor's fight to establish municipal light service.

The mayor's decision to leave jail was influenced by Judge David E. Smith's recent ruling making permanent a temporary injunction restraining the city from putting its municipal power plant in to competition with the Northern Indiana Power Company.

Bangs campaigned and was elected on a pledge to provide electric service to Huntington citizens from the tiny municipal plant which had been used only for street lighting.

Soon after his inauguration last January he began carrying out his campaign promises, but the privately owned utility obtained the temporary restraining order.

"The fight is just beginning," said the mayor as he left the jail. "I cannot direct it from the jail, so I decided to post bond. We believe the supreme court will find for us and then we will go right ahead with our expansion."

The mayor asserted he would rather go back to jail than "surrender to th power trust."

During his more than three months incarceration the mayor directed the city's affairs. He was permitted frequent conferences with minor city officials, received a daily call from his stenographer, to whom he dictated orders for conduct of the city's business, and had access to the jail telephone.

BROOD OF 20 CHILDREN IS FED IN TWO SHIFTS

Iowa Family So Large Saturday Night Baths Run Over Into Sunday.

GLIDDEN, Iowa, Aug. 17.—(UP) If the old woman who lived in a shoe had her problems, she could have brought them to Mr. and Mrs. Jans Peters, Carroll county residents, who are the parents of 20 children.

The Peters brood is so cumbersome that Saturday night baths and the family dinner table offer some measure of difficulty. A scheme has been devised by the parents whereby baths are taken in shifts, starting early Saturday and ending Sunday morning.

Eating also is in shifts. The oldest and youngest members of the family eat in the first shift, so that youngsters may be helped by the more experienced hands. The "in between" group pulls up its chairs in the second shift.

During the Sunday services at the Lutheran church, the Peters family occupies several pews, making up a large majority of the congregation.

Peters accepted the advice of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who urged raising of large families to find happiness.

"Ma and I have no favorites," Peters said. "We all co-operate in work and recreation. None of us has been visited by any serious diseases, but of course there have been mumps and measles."

Names of the Peters children are Dick, Jacob, Anna, John, Henry, Hannah, Louise, Marie, William, Fred, Herman, Hilda, Emma, Alvin, Edna, Lawrence, Albert, Lillian, Warren and Roy.

DALL IS 'TRADER HORN' TO 'SISTIE' AND 'BUZZIE'

DES MOINES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall arrived today with their father, Curtis M. Dall, and disclosed he is just "Daddy" or "Trader Horn" to them.

Dall and his children came to Des Moines for a three-day visit with Adjutant-General and Mrs. Charles H. Grahl and Governor and Mrs. Clyde L. Herring.

"Why do I call him 'Trader Horn,'" asked "Buzzie."

"Because he's a stock broker and trades so much."

BILL OFFERED TO OPEN CCC TO ALL YOUNG MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP) Representative McCormack, democrat, Massachusetts, today introduced a resolution authorizing young men whose families are not on relief rolls to be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He said he would ask for its consideration Monday.

McCormack said he believed President Roosevelt had authority under the present CCC act to issue an executive order carrying out the same purpose, but the administration believed otherwise.

Under his plan, any young men, regardless of financial status, would be acceptable for CCC enrollment.

MANY GUILTY

Large corporations as well as smaller firms that pay for the moving of employees and officials; manufacturers and dealers who make, sell and ship used furniture; professional and business men generally who move to new locations or have storage and crating to do; all are guilty more or less of paying high prices for moving and hauling. The A. C. White Transfer and Storage Company, of Atlanta and Charlotte, is guilty of not calling public attention often enough to their lower rates and better hauling service.

The large volume of business we do enables us to give return load rates. We now give 30 days' FREE STORAGE on long distance moving when customers are not ready for goods.

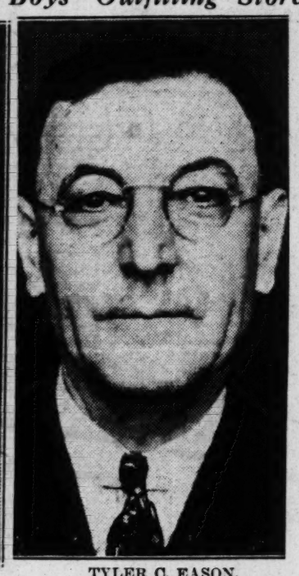
All vans are closed and cargoes are fully insured, capable of carrying 1,000 to 1,350 cu. ft. load. Our packers and drivers have had long experience. If it is low cost and better service you want, for either local or long distance hauling, phone or write.

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ROY C. CAMP.



TYLER C. EASON.

SOVIET EDICT STRIKES AT BEATERS OF WIVES

Dissipation Is Frowned on Because It Hampers Person's Usefulness.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Wife-beating in public, heavy drinking and the practice of religious rites are grouped together and branded with odium in a recent communist party statement defining what might be called the "new morality."

Both the communist party proper and its younger counterpart, the League of Communist Youth, are conducting campaigns these days to improve the "moral" conduct of their members.

Since the revolution communists have frowned on dissipation because it hampered the individual's usefulness to the state. But the appearance in communist publications of the word "morality"—except ironically—is a recent and significant development.

The party statement on "communist morals," published in the official organ, Pravda, asks what constitutes morality—and immorality. These examples of the latter were cited:

A group of communists near Tamboy recently organized a series of drinking bouts.

The Dnepropetrovsk communists held a picnic, became drunk on vodka and some of them beat their wives in public.

Recently several communists have been arrested for failing to pay alimony to deserted wives and children.

A communist invited a priest to perform a burial service for his father-in-law, although, as Pravda says, "a religious communist is not a communist."

250 MEN EMPLOYED

Augusta Project Uses Many FERA Workers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Augusta levee project, transferred from the FERA to the WPA, is now employing 250 former FERA workers in the raising of the embankment to a height figured the minimum flood protection by army engineers.

The allotment of more than $1,000,000 received recently was to complete a part of the program which the FERA had agreed to carry out. Major work such as building retaining walls and raising gates is yet to be authorized.

CAROLINAN HURT

Two Automobiles Crash Near Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—Earl Widener, of Wagener, S. C., today received injuries which may prove fatal, attending physicians said, in a collision between two automobiles a mile from here.

Widener, with Clarence and Chester Spradley, of Wagener, were in a car which collided with another driven by Urman Hartman, of New York city, in a head-on crash. The Hartmans and the Spradleys escaped with slight injuries.

SCHOOLS AT TENNILLE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 9

TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—W. W. Fowler, of Warrenton, who has accepted the place as superintendent of the Tennille school, is here arranging for the opening of the fall term on Monday, September 9.

Six new teachers, four in the high school and two in the grammar school, are to be on the faculty this year. They are E. W. Norman, of Washington, science teacher; Miss Bobbie Wiley, Carrollton, mathematics; Miss Ruth Sanders, Commerce, English and librarian; Miss Janet Brewton, Reidsville, third grade; Miss Eunice Chandler, Milledgeville, assistant in first grade.

C. F. Brown, chairman of the board of education, says that improvements at the school this fall will include the fitting up of a new laboratory.

Irate Bandit Shoots Man Who Possessed Only $1.33

Angered by the small amount of money his victim was carrying, a holdup man last night shot three times at O. A. Beckwith, inflicting flesh wounds, and fled without taking any loot, leaving his revolver and hat.

Beckwith drove his truck into the garage at the rear of his home at 1150 Murphy avenue, S. W., about 10 o'clock. When he turned off the ignition the thug stepped from the darkness and threatened Beckwith a gun, demanding his money.

Offered $1.33 in small change, the holdup man told him "damn the change—give me those bills." Beckwith told him "I haven't any—if you don't believe me, search me."

Without answering the young thug fired three bullets, striking Beckwith in the right shoulder, neck and cheek.

Apparently frightened, he dropped the gun and fled into the darkness. Beckwith was taken to Grady hospital in Poole's ambulance, where doctors said the wounds were not dangerous.

Beckwith, with his brother, E. D. Beckwith, operates the Independent Oil and Grease Company, of 1101 Simpson street.

He described the man as about 22 years old, weighing about 130 pounds, of medium height.



B. M. YANCEY.

CAMP & EASON NOW IN NEW STORE

Boys' Clothiers Have Moved to New Establishment at 40 Peachtree.

Roy C. Camp and Tyler Eason, who, as Camp & Eason, have been leading operators of boys' and prep departments in the local clothing field for many years, have moved to their handsome new store, at 40 Peachtree street, on the ground floor.

Probably no two other men in the south have become more widely identified with the youth's clothing field than Camp & Eason.

In their new store they will carry a complete stock of clothing, furnishings and shoes for men and boys. Their slogan is "Fashions for Young Men." Some of the leading brands of clothing which they carry are Northbrooke clothes and Manor-Born clothes.

The shoe department will be managed by B. M. Yancey, known to the public with a background of 15 years' experience. Mr. Yancey was connected with the old Eiseman firm for nine years and more recently operated the Yancey Shoe Store, at 114 Peachtree street. This department will carry the well-known Bostonian line of shoes, as well as other makes.

Camp & Eason extend a cordial invitation to their friends and customers to greet them Monday at their new store in celebration of their tenth anniversary.

WINE TAX CUT BILL WINS IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP) The house ways and means committee today voted to report favorably the bill of Representative Frank H. Buck, democrat, California, to cut in half the federal taxes on all types of domestic wines.

Buck said he would strive for action on the measure but its chances of surviving the adjournment crush were considered doubtful.

Domestic Course Planned.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Negro women on relief rolls are to be given a post-graduate course in domestic training. Local merchants are fitting up a cottage to represent the home of a well-to-do family and the women will be given courses to fit them for ideal servants.

"OUT, DAMNED SPOT — OUT, I SAY!"

Obviously, Lady Macbeth did not possess a copy of the new 24-page booklet, STAINS AND SPOTS, which our Washington Information Bureau has just released for readers of The Constitution, but you can have it with no trouble at all. This new booklet tells in simple, understandable language how all sorts of spots and stains can be removed from clothing and fabrics, how running colors can be restored, and gives valuable information about solvents, absorbents, and reagents. If you want to keep your clothing and upholstered furniture free from spots and stains, wrap up a dime and send, with the coupon below, for this booklet now.

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-115, Washington Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution,
1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Here is my dime (carefully wrapped). Send me the STAINS AND SPOTS Booklet.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing THREE cents in coin or postage stamps for reply. Do not use postal cards. Medical and legal advice cannot be given nor can extended research be made. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Letters without name or address cannot be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.
THE EDITOR.

Q. To whom should one apply for permission to quote copyrighted matter?

A. The owner of the copyright, usually the publisher.

Q. What kind of climate has the Aleutian Islands?

A. Normal temperatures from December to March are near the freezing point, and do not vary by more than 2 degrees. The months of July and August have means from 50 to 51 degrees, and the temperature seldom rises to 70 degrees.

Q. Name the president of Czechoslovakia, and state where he was born.

A. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, was born in 1850 in Hodonin, Moravia.

Q. How many public museums has the United States, and how much did they cost?

A. In 1930 the United States had 166 public museum buildings that cost $103,181,000, and contained altogether 781 museums. One hundred and sixty-seven museums were devoted to art; 125 to science; 415 to history; 24 to industry, and 50 to general collections.

Q. How much timber is destroyed annually in the United States by fires, storms and insects?

A. The estimated loss is approximately seven billion feet.

Q. What is a political radical?

A. One who advocates radical and sweeping changes in the social order and the methods of government with the least possible delay, especially changes that they believe will equalize social conditions, or remedy evils arising from the present order.

Q. Is it proper for widows to wear their wedding rings?

A. Yes, although generally they remove the ring when they become affianced to marry again, or they may wear them until the eve of the marriage ceremony.

Q. Do justices of the United States Supreme Court receive retirement pay?

A. Under the act of February 15, 1909, the justices are eligible to retire at the age of 70, after serving at least 10 years, and to recive pay equal to their salary for the rest of their lives.

Q. What was the gold stock of the principal countries of the world on April 30, 1935?

A. It was estimated at $21,861,000,000.

Q. Can Chinese and Japanese be naturalized in the United States?

A. No, it is prohibited by law.

Q. Who were the Detroit pitchers in the last game of the 1934 World Series?

A. In order of their appearance on the mound, they were Auker, Rowe, Hogsett, Bridges, Marberry and Crowder.

Q. What is a breasthook?

A. A V shaped timber or plate connecting the timbers or stringers of opposite sides of ships where they run into the stem. The term is also applied to a similar connecting piece at the stern, although such piece is properly called a crutch.

Q. Who was the historical character Jennie Wade?

A. She was the Molly Pitcher of the Battle of Gettysburg in the Civil War; born May 31, 1843, and killed by a stray bullet while she was making bread with which to feed the Union soldiers during the Battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.

Q. How much do copies of birth certificates cost in Scotland, and where can they be obtained?

A. They cost 2 shillings and 1 penny, and can be procured from the registrar general, H. M. general register house, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Q. How many presidents have vetoed soldier bonus bills?

A. Bills providing for soldier bonus for World War veterants were vetoed by Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. President Harding vetoed a bill in September, 1922; President Coolidge vetoed a bill in May 1924, which was subsequently passed over his veto and became the adjusted compensation act of May 19, 1934. President Hoover vetoed a bonus bill in February, 1931, which was passed over his veto. The original Patman bill, adopted by the house in June, 1932, was defeated in the senate. It was passed by congress and President Roosevelt vetoed it in May, 1935.

Q. What does the name Patricia mean?

A. It is the feminine form of Patrick, from the Latin, and means noble.

Q. Is there a bird that can fly 800 miles an hour?

A. No. The deer botfly, an insect native in North and South America and parts of Europe, is said to travel 815 miles an hour.

Q. When was Lincoln's head first used on one-cent pieces?

A. In 1909, and it has been used on all one-cent pieces issued since then.

Q. How many painters are there in the United States?

A. Census enumerated 323,032. It is estimated by trade authorities that approximately 50,000 do some contracting in addition to 15,000 contracting painters who direct the work of others.

Q. Where does Spanish moss grow in the United States?

A. From Texas to Florida and in eastern Virginia.

Q. Where were the first diamonds discovered?

A. There is no record of the first discovery, but they were known in A. D. 100. Deposits in Brazil were discovered in 1728, and those in South Africa date from 1867. Before the discovery of these mines, diamonds were brought from India and Borneo.

Q. Where are the headquarters of the House of David baseball team?

A. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Q. What does the Scottish name Campsie mean?

A. Its origin is Gaelic, and it means crooked hill.

Q. What position does Ferdinand Pecora now hold?

A. Justice of the New York supreme court.

Q. Name some of the tribes that are ruled by women.

A. Among them are the Congo tribes of West Africa, the Kasias of Bengal, the Damaras of South Africa and the Hovas of Madagascar.

Q. Which kingdoms have been abolished since the World War?

A. The kingdom of Greece, the Turkish empire and the kingdom of Spain.

Q. Is Palestine a tropical country?

A. It is in the north temperate zone.

Q. How many sons and daughters does the Bible attribute to Adam and Eve?

A. The Bible account names Cain, Able and Seth, but adds that to Adam and Eve were born sons and daughters. None of the daughters are named.

Q. Give the date on which the Jewish feast of Hanukkah fell in 1906.

A. Wednesday, December 12.

SILVER STUDY PLANNED ON THREE CONTINENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Senator Elmer Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, tonight announced that a tri-continental silver investigation will be started when congress adjourns in preparation for "a showdown" on the silver question next session.

Thomas himself intends to visit Mexico, largest silver-producing country in the western hemisphere. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, will study conditions in China, and Senator James P. Pope, democrat, Idaho, will report from Europe.

19 LONG TERMERS FREED IN MISSISSIPPI

PARCHMAN, Miss., Aug. 17.—(AP) Governor Sennett Conner today opened the barred gates of the state penitentiary to 19 prisoners whose cases had been before him as a result of the chief executive's series of pardon "mercy court" hearings for "forgotten men and women" of the penal farm.

A majority of those who were released today by executive order were serving life terms, and have served more than 10 years of their sentences.

Atlanta Pastors Are Gratified At Methodist Unification Move

Leading Atlanta pastors yesterday expressed gratification at the provisions for the proposed unification of the Methodist churches in the United States and predicted success for the move.

Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, asserted the objectionable features of the merger plan which was turned down about 11 years ago have been removed in the new agreement and said he believes it will be accepted.

Although Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Dr. Franklin Parker, of Emory University, declined to comment on the latest development in the consolidation movement, pastors favored it.

Dr. Parker was a delegate at the Chicago meeting of 50 Methodists named to evolve a new plan, and details were announced Friday. In addition Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, also was a delegate from Georgia.

Act in 1938.

Under the plan, as explained by Dr. Russell, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will act on the plan at its meeting in 1938, and if they approve it will submit it to various annual conferences throughout that branch. The annual conferences then will vote on it and the balloting from the various annual conferences will be tabulated and if the majority votes for consolidation, the southern division will be in favor of the union. If, however, a majority of the votes cast oppose the move, it will lose.

The old unification program provided for induction of negroes into the unified church. This caused some opposition and the plan failed. Under the new set-up, the negro members will have a separate conference, and while they will be an integral part of the unity, they will be segregated.

"I favor the consolidation, and believe the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, generally will do so," Dr. Russell said.

20,000,000 Members.

The plan calls for merger of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches to form a constituent body composed of 20,000,000 members.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, of the Decatur First Methodist church, stated that he thought the present plan was a workable one.

"I believe it will be approved by the majority of southern Methodists," he said. "Moreover, I think the union will make the church into a powerful organization all over the world."

"I spoke in favor of the union at the general conference of the Northern Methodist church at Sprnigfield, Ohio, in 1924," Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Grace Methodist church, said. "The new plan seems to satisfy most everybody, and I believe most of the bishops favor it."

New Group Seen.

The opinion was expressed by Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, of the Capitol View Methodist church, that a new church might be formed, provided there was a large minority party not favoring the union under the present plan.

"I favor the union provided it suits a majority of the laymen," he said.

Rev. B. F. Frazer, pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, said he most heartily favored the union under the plan as stated in yesterday's press reports of the Chicago meeting.

Rev. Meriweather Barnett, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, said: "I am intensely interested in the movement and am very strongly in favor of it. I think it will be one of the great triumphs of Christianity. I think the churches cannot do anything but gain by uniting."

Mothers!

Before They Go Back To School Have Their Eyes Tested!

Children are embarrassed if they can't see well in school and are frequently thought to be backward when the trouble is weak eyes. Before your children return to school this fall, be sure their eyesight is good, and avoid embarrassment for the child and worry for yourself!

Consult Dr. L. H. Keene, Trained Optometrist in charge of Davison's Optical Department

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MAY'S New York

High Bidder Buys Wheel With Play Money



Thomas A. Bartenfeld, of Clarkston, on the bicycle he purchased as the highest bidder in "Kiddies Play Money" auction. He bid $1,000 in the play money and is shown paying off King Cole, who conducted the auction. Bartenfeld purchases milk from the Clairmont Dairies, 1156 Euclid avenue. Staff photo.

Businessmen's Conditioning Camp Opens 3-Week Period Saturday

Following the close of the regular boys' camping season at the Athens "Y" camp, above Tallulah Falls in North Georgia, next Wednesday, W. T. Forbes, director, announces that next Saturday a three weeks' conditioning course for businessmen will open.

This is the first year of this training period for older men and it is expected to prove extremely popular with Atlanta business and professional men.

A carefully selected staff of health experts and physicians will watch each camper and advise the best possible routine for his individual case. Advice will be given, not only for the camping period, but for the entire year, as to how a man can keep in the best possible physical condition for the demands of his business.

There will be no set routine at the camp and it is expected that the three weeks of rest and conditioning will pay big dividends in putting men in better condition for the coming winter months of strenuous business.

Following the close of the boys' camp on Wednesday and prior to the businessmen's camp on Saturday, the camp councillors and leaders will hold their annual house party.

Both the "Y" camp for boys and Camp Chattooga for girls, its associate establishment, have enjoyed an exceptionally full season this year, and have been remarkably free of accident, escaping entirely any suspicion of infantile paralysis such as has been epidemic in some camps in North Carolina.

RAILROADS TOOK BULK OF 1935 MELON INCOME

Report Shows Carriers Got Three-Fourths of Year's Crop Revenue.

Georgia watermelon growers netted $619,000 for their 1935 crops, but the railroads got $2,084,000 for hauling it to northern markets, W. L. Stone, director of the Bureau of Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, reported yesterday.

The report drew immediate comment from Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the Public Service Commission, who said the figures revealed how the railroads were injuring southern agriculture and industry. Director Stone likewise attacked the freight rate schedules.

Stone said 11,911 cars of melons were shipped out of the state this year as compared with slightly more than 9,000 last year.

"It is just such discrimination as these figures reveal we have been working to overcome," Wilhoit said. "We are going to present these figurs to th southeastern conference of rate commissions and see if something cannot be done about it."

Wilhoit saw a ray of hope in the appointment of Marion Caskie, of Montgomery to the Interstate Commerce Commission, an appointment announced by President Roosevelt Friday.

"Mr. Caskie is a good man, he knows the south's rate problems," Wilhoit said. "Maybe he can convince the balance of the I. C. C. of our plight."

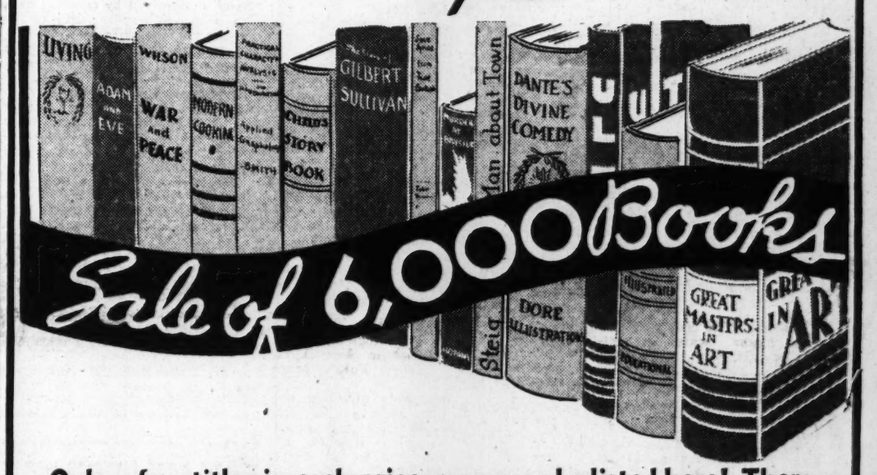
MORE WPA PROJECTS SOUGHT FOR FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A plea for quick government authorization of more Works Progress Administration projects in Florida was sent to Washington today.

E. A. Pynchon, deputy administrator, telegraphed the state's unemployment situation was "desperate."

His appeal, addressed to Assistant Federal Administrator Lawrence Westbrook, was that the WPA program be "speeded up until our tourist and farm seasons start."

Less Than 1/2 Price!



Only a few titles in each price group can be listed here! There are hundreds more for your selection!

6 for $1 — 19c each!

Songs of Purpose, formerly $1.
Human Physiology, *by Jegi*, formerly $1.
Official Card Games, *Hoyle*, formerly $1.
Gymnastics, formerly $2.
and many other titles

4 for $1 — 29c each!

Radio Round-Ups, *Guzman and Slager*, formerly $1.
Peninsula Place, *Dennis Mackail*, formerly 2.50.
How to Lead and Play (1934), *Culbertson*, formerly $1.
World Atlas, formerly 75c.
India Speaks, *Richard Haliburton*, formerly $1.
and many other titles

3 for $1 — 39c each!

Mr. Commissioner Sanders, *Edgar Wallace*, formerly $2.
The Sheltered Life, *Ellen Glasgow*, formerly 2.50.
Twilight of Royalty, *Grand Duke Alexander*, formerly $3.
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and many other titles

2 for $1 — 59c each!

Big Four-in-One Books for Boys and Girls—
In Barbary, *Alexander Powell*.
Where Strange Gods Call, *Harry Hervey*.
Quality Cook Book, *Dorothy Fitzgerald*.
Donohue Classics, including The Wandering Jew, David Copperfield, Madame Bovary, Count of Monte Cristo.
and many other titles

$1 Each!

A Book of Great Old Stories, formerly 2.50.
Little Aleck, *Ramsey Richardson*, formerly 3.50.
Greatest Pages of Charles Dickens, *Stephen Leacock*, formerly 2.50.
Old Massa's People, *A. K. Armstrong*, formerly 2.50.
Book of Great Autobiography, formerly $3.
and many other titles

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

1.49 each

Great Poems of the English Language, formerly $5!
Droll Stories, Rabelais, Decameron, formerly 7.50 each!
Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, *by I. Goldberg*, formerly $5.
Anthology of American Poetry, *Kreymborg*, formerly 3.50!

1.98 each

Kipling . . . inclusive edition 1885 to 1926, formerly $5!
Leaves of Grass, *Walt Whitman*, formerly $5!
War and Peace (2 vols.), *Woodrow Wilson*, formerly $10!
Arabian Nights, *Lane Translation*, formerly 7.50!
Great Masters in Art, 90 full page illustrations, *edited by Philip Hale*.
Love Lyrics of 5 Centuries, illustrated in color, formerly $5!
Edison, His Life and Inventions (2 vols.), formerly $10!

2.98 each

Don Quixote and Dante's Divine Comedy, Dore illustrations, formerly 7.50!
Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches (2 vols. and portfolio of maps) *by Boraston*.

3.98 each

Collected Tales of Pierre Louy's, formerly 12.50!
Memoirs of Jacques Casanova (2 vols.), illustrated.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MAY'S New York — DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA affiliated with MAY'S New York

Hundred Reported Slain in French Colony by Ethiopian Tribe

MASONRY, JEWS AGAIN ATTACKED IN NAZI DECREES

Immediate Disbandment of Lodges in Germany Ordered by Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(AP)—New decrees to crush further the possibility of anti-nazi opposition were issued today against Free Masons, the Confessional (Portestant Opposition) Church Synod of Silesia, and Jews.

Hans Hinkel, nazi commissioner for culture, with Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, announced strict regulations for reorganizing Jewish cultural groups into one "life union of Jewish cultural societies." Provision was made for their close supervision.

Jewish artists, it was indicated, can perform only before these groups and individual organizations must join the union before September 15. Afterward the union will be supervised by Hinkel.

Semi-officially, it was announced through this way "the national socialist state is giving non-Aryans all possibilities for their own cultural and artistic life."

Secret police in Breslau ordered the Confessional Synod of Silesia dissolved on the ground it had misled the public. This may be the first step toward undermining the Confessional groups in the same way the Stahlhelm, war veterans' organization, has been dissolved.

Members of the synod have consistently fought the nazi program for unification of the Protestant church, headde by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.

Church circles believed the action may herald a new drive against dissident Protestants. Silesia, which is mostly Catholic, has few Confessional members compared to other districts.

With a decree by Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, Masonry became dead in nazidom. He called for immediate disbandment of all existing lodges throughout Germany.

Frick acted under a decree by the late President von Hindenburg for safeguarding the people of the state, charging the lodges have engaged in "subversive activities." He ordered confiscation of property of all lodges. The step had long been expected.

Streicher Strikes Again.

Meanwhile henchmen of Julius Streicher, the reich's No. 1 Jew hater, were ordered to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in public with "German" girls.

Streicher, fresh from his night of spell-binding before Berlin throngs, ordered all vendors of his newspaper who are storm troopers or schutz staffel men to seize all such Jews, or have them seized.

The "newsies" for Der Stuermer, violently anti-Semitic journal, also were commanded to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic servants who are working for Jews.

Likewise they were told to obtain the names of all Jews intending to marry "Aryans."

These reports will appear in weekly issues of the newspaper, with names and addresses.

Streicher's henchmen have increased rapidly with the circulation of Der Stuermer in recent months.

At Hamburg, financial uncertainty succeeded a triumphal homecoming for Paul Kress, the German masseur whom Mayor La Guardia, of New York, refused a license because of what the mayor said were discriminations against Jewish-Americans in the reich.

Leaves for Bremen.

Alone and unnoticed, he left for Bremen to spend a few days with his wife's parents "to explain the situation and why I left my wife in New York."

Then he intended to go to Adorf, where his father is a railroad official. Beyond that his plans were indefinite and his hopes nebulous although he said he thought the labor front might help him.

Labor front workers and officials who brought flowers, a brass band and high words of welcome to greet him as he arrived from America yesterday, left him alone thereafter.

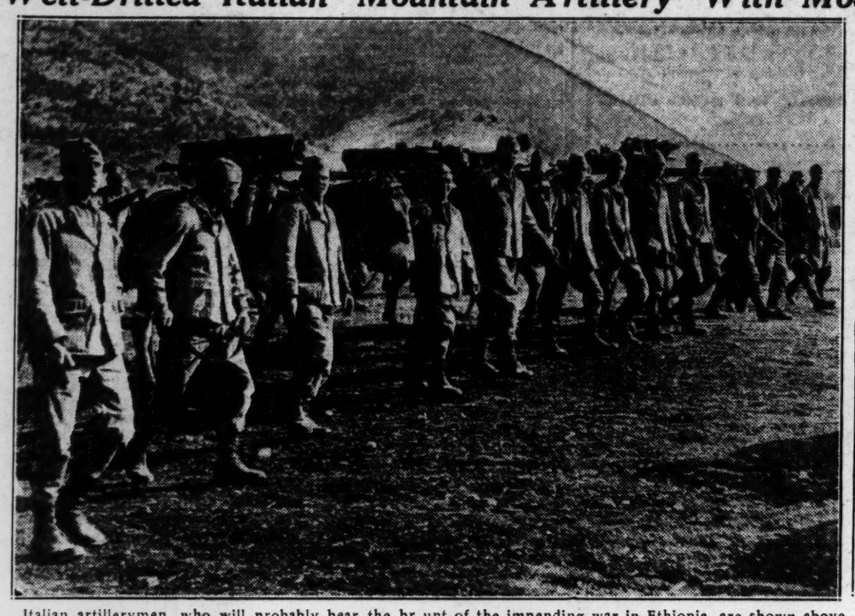
Kress said he was seeking no job from the nazi government: "All I want is a chance at a job I can do."

He refused an invitation to go to Berlin because he lacked money.

The nazi press waited expectantly for foreign reaction to Streicher's speech of Thursday night in which he predicted "a great German future which will again save all humanity from the Jewish race."

Scattered reports of anti-Jewish action continued.

Well-Drilled Italian 'Mountain Artillery' With Modern Equipment Threaten Independence of Ethiopia



Italian artillerymen, who will probably bear the br unt of the impending war in Ethiopia, are shown above at drill somewhere in the highlands of Eritrea, whic h adjoins the kingdom of Selassie. Associated Press.



Modern field guns of the type shown above are al most entirely lacking in the Ethiopian army. The photograph shows Italian artillerymen at battle practice s hortly after their arrival in Africa. Associated Press.

Pioneer Plane Hop To Wake Island Is Described by Pilot of Clipper

Note: Here is an account by the pilot of the Pan-American clipper ship of the flight just completed to Wake Island, the farthermost point reached to date in commercial air pioneering in the Pacific.

By ROD SULLIVAN.
(Copyright, 1935, for North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WAKE ISLAND, Aug. 17.—(By Wireless.)—With the arrival of the Pan-American clipper here, 5,200 miles of the aerial bridge across the Pacific has been flown, studied and charted. For future engineering flights, only 3,000 miles remain to be explored.

In all the 20,000 miles of flying over the Pacific, accomplished on exacting schedules, the last 1,250-mile stretch just completed has been the most interesting to all of us—and the fastest.

Unconscious Result.

En route to Hawaii, winds more favorable than on our previous flights advanced our normal speed and the crossing was accomplished in 17 hours and 22 minutes. That it was a new "record" for this distance was an entirely unconscious result. The speed at which we fly is governed by severe regulations and explict flight orders.

The flights to Midway were easily accomplished within five minutes of the schedule set either way with a normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour. Today's project, the first to be flown over this section of the Pacific ocean, was aided by good weather and a constant trade wind which advanced our speed to 150 miles average for the eight hours from Midway.

Today, we got a graphic impression of the true vastness of the Pacific. All our previous crossings between the mainland and Hawaii have been flown at night. Flying well above the clouds for training in celestial and radio compass navigation, we seldom glimpsed the sea below. On the flights between Honolulu and Midway, the seascape is much like our Caribbean route over the lower West Indies with little island rocks and reefs scattered the entire length.

Crimson fire flooded the glassy surface of the ocean as we took off from the shelter of the Midway base at dawn this morning. Beyond Kure island, however, scarcely 40 miles from Midway, we saw nothing but water. No land, no rocks, no ships. Only an occasional school of porcupines or dolphins interrupted the unbroken e panse of glittering sea that stretched endlessly to our circular horizon. However, after an hour, that horizon remained unchanged.

In an hour we crossed the international date line, changing our time from today to tomorrow. We alternated watches every hour according to our flight routine. Our radio bearings arriving every 30 minutes from both ends of our route and our hourly "fixes" determined by celestial navigation proved otherwise; but as far as we aboard the clipper were concerned we had the distinct sensation of being suspended in the center of that ocean vastness for six hours.

Clouds Break Spell.

Then, clouds broke the spell as they rushed by. Coming out of these misty baths, the sun sparkling on tiny drops of water turned the great wing into a brilliantly glittering strip of jewels. Then, we picked up a tiny dark streak in the water far ahead. Finally, a mi iature contour appeared, then a tiny color—a flag. Wake Island lay dead ahead.

From 9,000 feet, we could easily make out th contour of the spot. A group of tiny figures near the landing float, bobbing up and down, waved. Two circles of the base, in salute to these hardy pioneers who had isolated themselves, thousands of miles from civilization, to prepare for our comin , and then the clipper settled into the marked channel—eight hours, three minutes from Midway—to the "rst landing in Wake Island's history.

ALBANIA'S REVOLT QUELLED BY TROOPS

Majority of Rebels Arrested, Others Flee to Hills, Officials Reveal.

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The government announced today that Albania's latest "revolution," an abortive uprising attempted by 35 police and a few civilians, had been completely suppressed.

General Leon de Gagliardi, inspector of the army, whose assassination was the first blow by the rebels, was said to have been the only person to lose his life.

He was slain from ambush as he motored near Fieri, without realizing that another of the nation's little insurrections was under way, the official press bureau said.

Most of the rebels were arrested; the rest fled to the hills.

The government denied emphatically reports abroad "originating in irresponsible sources" that revolutionary fever was spreading throughout the land.

Reports that an attempt was made on the life of King Zog were described as "absolutely untrue and fantastic."

A small group of gendarmes instigated the revolt, seizing momentary control of Fieri. When they attempted to march on the village of Lushnja, the authorities, forewarned, dispersed the rebels "without spilling a drop of blood," the official report stated.

Refugees arriving in Greece said 60 persons were killed in a battle south of Tirana after a revolt had broken out.

FAMINE'S SPECTER MENACES CHINESE

Muddy Waters of Disastrous Floods Draining Off; Food Supply Low.

CHANGHAI, China, Aug. 17.—The specter of famine—running-mate of the natural disasters which periodically ravage this harassed country—now hovers over the teeming plains of the Yangtze Valley, where millions of peasant families have seen their maturing crops wiped out by devastating floods.

The muddy flood waters are gradually draining off the farms as the summer wears on, but there is no hope of raising new crops for another year. Meanwhile, food stores everywhere throughout the affected areas are running dangerously low.

If the history of China's countless floods of the past is repeated in this one, thousands of people must die next winter from starvation and disease. Authorities admit that relief monies available are hopelessly insufficient to provide food for the entire vast army of those who lost everything in China's calamity.

China has not yet finished paying out in the holocaust of 1931, when 140,000 persons were drowned in the Yangtze's overflow. The government borrowed 450,000 tons of wheat from the United States in an effort to stave off famine among the 25,000,000 people whose homes and lands were laid waste by the rampaging torrent, but in spite of these endeavors, uncounted thousands died of starvation as an aftermath of the flood. The borrowed grain, valued at more than $9,000,000, is still being paid for.

China's most capable engineers have long wrestled with the problem of curbing the Yangtze, but so far the river remains the master. Now the League of Nations has been invited to help China solve its formidable problem of flood prevention. A new program of dike construction is being mapped out and will be launched this year with the meager government funds available.

It is yet too early to estimate accurately the total extent of the havoc caused by this year's Yangtze flood. Every province of central China fronting on the 1,000 miles of river between Ichang and the sea was inundated to greater or less extent. Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi—the three provinces surrounding the city of Hankow—were the greatest sufferers and vast areas of fertile farming land were inundated in all of them.

A picture of the devastation which follows in the wake of the Yangtze's overflow is provided by Lloyd R. Craighill, an American missionary of Nanchang, Kiangsi province.

"I look out," said Craighill, "over an immense sheet of brown water, 5,000 square miles in area and covering what had been rice fields before. The condition of the farmers and villagers is pitiful in the extreme. Over most of this region a bumper rice crop would have been harvested within two weeks. Now nothing is left. In many cases, the mud houses have dissolved into the overwhelming waters and the thatched roofs have floated away. In some villages, the invading torrent came so suddenly as to give no opportunity of escape and three-fourths of the population were wiped out. In other sections, the people were able to flee to the hills. At least 19 counties are flooded."

Rating as one of the largest river systems of the world, the Yangtze basin has an area of 600,000 square miles and contains a population of 180,000,000 people—more than that of the entire United States. This is easily the richest part of China and absorbs 60 per cent of the foreign trade of the country. Tea, rice, silk and cotton are a few of the chief products of this fertile valley.

But despite these great natural advantages, a large part of the population lives constantly just outside the "starvation line." For this, the vagaries of the Yangtze river are largely responsible.

Old and Young Undergo Training For Expected Defense of Ethiopia

By ROBINSON MACLEAN.
(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 17. (By Cable.)—Six hundred thousand cubs of the "Lion of Judah" await the Italian army on Ethiopia's frontiers.

One million reserves are flocking to central points all over the country to train for the combat that all feel must come.

Since word was flashed here from Paris that Mussolini's representative had made demands which would make Ethiopia practically an Italian colony, Addis Ababa has been in a hubbub.

Emperor Haile Selassie sent back word that while he was prepared to make economic concessions to Italy, he would not accept military occupation.

Seven thousand crack troops of the emperor swung through the main streets of the city today. Where were they going? None of my business, I was told. But my guess is that they go to join their 600,000 brethren on the frontier.

"Million Reserves."

However, the crack tropos are not the most interesting or significant array in the new martial life of Ethiopia. The spotlight must turn on what I referred to as "1,000,000 reserves." I cannot call them soldiers, because few of them are that. These reserves are old men who years ago passed on their rifles to their sons, old and young women, youths and mere boys—all ready to fight and die for their emperor—a nation preferring death to subjection.

I visited 300 Boy Scouts on parade. With chests out a bit too far and arms a bit too stiff, they swung through their drill with a supermilitary air. I watched and then interviewed their 14-year-old commander.

"Who is your instructor?" I asked.

"I am"—very proudly.

"What are your aims?"

"I cannot tell you, but the government knows."

"Did you ever hear of Baden-Powell?"

"No, who is he?"

"Oh, Englishman."

I explained to htis youthful military Boy Scout that Lord Baden-Powell was the chief Scout of all the Scouts in the world. His one comment when I had finished was, "Oh, Englishman!"

"Englishman" is a name which brings a strange light into an Ethiopian's eye. Respect is there and, perhaps, too, a mite of resentment. Officially, of course, Great Britain is the admired friend of Ethiopia, but among the people, who almost fanatically pride themselves on their independence, it is not forgotten that a British army was the only one since time began ever to humble an Ethiopian King.

It is 77 years since a British army under Sir Robert Napier marched against King Theodore, who made his stand in the mountain fortress of Makdala. The warriors of Theodore charged, the British guns spoke and that night when King Theodore called the roll not one of his chieftains answered to his name—those British guns had practically wiped out an army. So King Theodore picked up a pistol and blew out hls brains.

That all happened on Easter Monday in 1868, yet why Ethiopians should resent it now is difficult to imagine. They wanted Theodore dead and the British made a job of it. Theodore was a tyrant against whom most of the provinces had rebelled. One of his more common forms of torture was to cut off the hands of enemy chieftains.

Such was King Theodore, and when the British army marched into Ethiopia to force him to free a number of Europeans and Americans whom he had imprisoned, other princes stood aside and rejoiced at his death. Yet today the British victory is not altogether popular—foreigners trimmed an Ethiopian King, a scion of Solomon.

3 SUITS DISMISSED ON PROCESSING TAX

N. Y. Jurist Rules Levies First Must Be Paid Before Suits Are in Order.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Federal District Judge Murray Hulbert today dismissed three suits seeking injunctions to restrain the government from collecting AAA processing and compensating taxes.

Judge Hulbert ruled the proper procedure was to pay the taxes and then seek a return on the grounds the levies had been improperly assessed.

The cases were brought by Herman Cohen & Company, cotton piece goods jobbers, the D. Emil Klein Cigar Company, and Schwab Brothers & Baer, Inc., tobacco dealers.

WPA DEMONSTRATORS FIND JOHNSON ABSENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—To revive organized labor's lagging strike against the Works Progress Administration pay scale, communist and socialist workers' organizations presented a "united front" demonstration today in Union Square.

The demonstrators marched down to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's office, found it closed, marched back again and indulged in speeches.

"Miss North America."

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 17.—Miss Geraldine Starr, 21-year-old Montreal girl, today was chosen "Miss North America" in an international beauty contest here in which 17 Canadian and American girls participated.

GERMAN REBUILT ARMY POWERFUL

Equal of Any in World in Up-to-Dateness, Says Visiting Military Man.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Germany's rebuilt army, by its very up-to-dateness, has wrung from a member of a foreign military mission the description "as powerful as any in the world."

The visiting military official included the reich's air, land and sea forces in that summation. He saw power in their modernity of spirit, training, weapons, officers, administration, barracks, regulations, uniforms and equipment.

He saw strength, too, in this discard of obsolescent equipment which hampered the efficiency of the larger units.

Germans Acknowledge Fact.

German officers echo his words, notably General Herman Goering, who is willing to match the reich's air force with any power's.

"Whoever attacks us will have a bad time," said Goering, "because we have the most modern machines and motors."

Germany's new army is controlled by two factors, speed and standardization. Speed has led to motorization of all the land forces. The navy has speed—small, fast submarines, swift pocket battleships, and racing boats, manned by five men, each of which can worry a dreadnaught with its four torpedoes.

By standardizing their equipment, war leaders can produce supplies on short notice, and in abundance. Parts for submarines and airplanes can be made for a single model and assembled at a central plant.

"Every Man an Officer."

The men are trained in accordance with the catchword, "Every man an officer," they are taught geography of their own and neighboring countries. Quite as much attention is paid to hygiene, care and use of equipment, sources of raw materials and other informative courses as is given to the manual of arms. Propaganda is a major study.

Even the troops' quarters reflect the efficiency and new spirit. There the soldiers study processes for development o new implements of war—gas masks, tanks, chemicals. They study civilian air protection and organization, motorcycles, roads, strategic location of airports and mobilization points.

230 TRAVELERS TAKEN FROM GROUNDED SHIP

BELFAST, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The 230 passengers of the Anchor-Donaldson liner Letitia, aground off the entrance of Belfast Lough, were removed by tender today after the steamer had failed to refloat herself at high tide.

The 13,475-ton liner, out of Montreal, will try again today.

CHINESE FARMERS RECEIVING JUSTICE

Freed of 4,100 Items of Extortionate Taxes by Minister of Finance.

NANKING, China, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Chinese farmers have been freed of 4,100 items of extortionate and illegal tax levies through the help of their American-educated minister of finance, H. H. Kung.

The energies of Minister Kung, who was schooled at Oberlin, Ohio, University, have removed from the farmers a tax burden of $13,000,000 and rescued them from virtual serfdom to the provincial warlords.

The levies which have been scrapped were outlawed years ago by a treaty between China and other parties, but, intimidated by the warlords, the farmers continued to pay. More than one-fourth of the revenues, now cancelled, were from surtaxes on agricultural land.

Levies of shipments of agricultural products from one part of the country to the other—called "likin taxes"—have been almost entirely wiped out. Dr. Kung instructed the provincial governments to submit to his department of taxation their itemized tax budgets—to safeguard against later chiseling.

COSTA RICAN BANDITS MURDER RICH RANCHER

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 17. (AP)—Alberto Gonzalez Lahmann, wealthy rancher, was killed by masked bandits in his office in the center of the city today when he refused to give up a large sum of money.

For half an hour the gunmen exchanged fire with police, but were shot to death.

Visiting Anthropologists Vex More Than Cannibals, Says Missionary

ROME, Aug. 17.—Not the least of the hardships encountered by missionaries in cannibal lands are visiting anthropologists, according to Bishop Thomas Wade, of Providence, R. I., Apostolic vicar to the Solomon Islands.

"We fear the arrival of anthropologists as we do the anopheles—the malaria-bearing mosquito," asserted Bishop Wade.

Bishop Wade, for 13 years in the former German colony now mandated to Australia, is in Rome to present his first adlimina report to Pope Pius. The accepted hazards of his job, he said, include occasional cannibalism, malaria and the perils of travel among coral reefs.

But it is the research enthusiasts who really try him.

"Anthropologists do not realize," he continued, "it is convenient for missions to give all the assistance they desire and for which they are rarely grateful.

"They give the impression that when they arrive all work should be stopped because of their importance. Home authorities should not be so generous with credentials that naturally demand recognition."

The Bishop reported on the excessive enthusiasm of an English research worker who went among the tribesmen gathering folklore. It was all published in a carefully documented volume. He named his source, one "blind bitiai," the most obliging liar on the islands.

It was not "Blind Bitiai's malicious intention to lie, the bishop explained, but he felt the surest way to be gracious to the visitor was to tell him things that pleased him most.

Before Bishop Wade entered the priesthood he was a jewelry designer in Providence.

MUSSOLINI SPURNS ANGLO-PARIS PLAN TO PREVENT WAR

Without Ethiopia's Consent, Powers Offer Duce Wide Concessions in Ancient Kingdom.

Continued From First Page.

rious menaces against our security. She must therefore be disarmed and controlled."

He warned England to keep away from the Italo-Ethiopian situation lest it plunge Europe into a war.

Indicative of the scant importance given by the Italian government to the Paris conversations is the fact Mussolini left the capital today and spent his time reviewing troops concentrated at various points near Naples.

The general feeling appeared to be that the possibility of war was increased, rather than checked, by reports from the conference in Paris.

DEATH OF PARLEY FEARED IN PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mussolini today forced France and Great Britain to show their hands at the tri-power conference here to avert conflict in Ethiopia, but when the powers made their proposals the Italian delegate insisted no proposition had been made. This deadlock, it is feared, will wreck the parley.

The Italian spokesman said: "The Italian viewpoint on the Ethiopian question is well known and her ends in that country are also known. There is no reason for us to clarify our viewpoint."

In contrast, Premier Pierre Laval, of France, said: "We are waiting for word from Mussolini."

The English feared the conference would break up unless "something is done by the middle of the coming week," while the Italians, asked flatly if they thought it was still possible to find a pacific solution, replied: "It is with the gods."

The Italians, however, denied they were waiting for any word from Mussolini and insisted no proposition had been submitted to them.

Previously, Aloisi had waited in vain for more than 24 hours for a telephone call from his chief and conversations were called off both this morning and this afternoon.

Proposed Solution.

This rough draft of the proposed solution of the controversy was given to Aloisi:

1. Renunciation by France and Britain of further Ethiopian economic privileges in favor of Italy.

2. Aid to Italy in floating loans for colonial development in Ethiopia.

3. Italy to be given political rights through the appointment of technical advisers to Ethiopia and department heads of the customs.

(Emperor Haile Selassie in a message to the conference last night said he was willing to give Italy economic concessions in Ethiopia but would not submit to a military occupation.)

Aloisi was expected to telephone details of the proposed solution to his chief in Rome. Eden agreed to the first provision but placed the other two before his cabinet for approval.

Sir William Malkin, chief legal adviser of the British foreign office, was flying to Paris tonight to be ready in case Mussolini accepts the Anglo-French plan or offers a counter-proposal.

The British delegation was restless at Mussolini's delay. An official commented: "The whole situation must be decided one way or another by the middle of the coming week at the latest. If it is a question of how long we can wait we clearly are not going to wait day after day."

ELABORATE RITES PLANNED BY SELASSIE FOR PEACE

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Ethiopians throughout the empire will pray tomorrow for peace.

Religous ceremonies and dances, dating back to the time of King David, will be staged before Emperor Haile Selassie in St. George's cathedral. All churches in the country will use their historically valuable instruments and utensils in the elaborate service.

A slackening of the rainy season led to speculation as to whether an Italian offensive might not get under way sooner than expected. Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September but there are indications it will come to a close sooner this year.

The emperor and empress will assist in prayers at the cathedral, where he was crowned. Other churches will hold similar services, the clergy praying to the accompaniment of ancient chants and dances.

Every church contains a replica of the ark of the covenant, which will be taken on tours around the church yards before the congregations.

Assurances came today that 1,000 Egyptians are willing to join as soldiers against Italy. Officials filed the applications.

Reports from Harrar, ancient walled city and the second most important one in Ethiopia, said defensive military preparations are under way at top speed with natives flocking in for training under foreign military experts.

The experts are said to be pleased by the readiness with which the fierce-visaged fighters are learning modern war tactics.

Women walked the streets here carrying side arms in a holster in "wild west" fashion. The Amazons make a strange picture, dressed in the medieval garb of a flowing cape and white dress but carrying a modern revolver.

SOVIETS WILL SEEK GOLD BENEATH CITY

SVERDLOVSK, U. S. S. R., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Government engineers began an investigation today of a geologists' report that this city of 500,000 is built over what may be a rich gold field.

The geologists discovered evidence of the gold deposit in excavations for sewerage repairs on one of the principal downtown thoroughfares.

SEES ITALY VICTOR IN CASE OF WAR

Noted Publicist Says Fear of Hitler Will Be an Aid to Mussolini in Conflict.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Italy will conquer Ethiopia because of the vast fear every nation in Europe has of Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler, of Germany, Raymond Gram Swing, publicist, predicted.

"Every question in Europe—or Africa—now is answered in relation to the larger question of who will stop Hitler when he has built up his full military strength," Swing writes in Today.

"Italy, if pressed too far, will leave the League and join up with Germany. And Germany, Italy and Japan 'on the loose,' the world will certainly be plunged into a general war."

Lists Reasons for Prediction.

Swing listed two reasons for Mussolini's desire to conquer the black empire:

1. This is one of the few times when no European nation will oppose him.

2. Italy needs the land for her population surplus.

"Mussolini believes in war," Swing says, ". . . he considers war as a purification of the human race, and that without it a nation becomes soft and decadent. He also believes that since a great war will sweep Europe in the near future, the Ethiopian war will be a preparatory drill for Italian soldiers."

"Italy will conquer Ethiopia . . . probably it will do so by war, though if Mussolini can win enough without fighting, he will not fight. "Whether or not he fights, Ethiopian independence has gone . . ."

Ethiopia survived the imperialism of Europe, the publicist believes, "not because Europe was good but because the country was highly difficult to conquer."

England and France in Scramble.

He linked England and France with Italy in the scramble for the highly desirable plateau region.

"Since no power saw a chance of winning the last remaining African prize," he says, "it was agreeable to all of them to have Ethiopia join the League."

Fear of Hitler will defeat the Ethiopians because arms shipments practically will be discontinued, Swing asserts. Europe "will give the full help of its left hand to Italy. It becomes Europe's gravest interest that Mussolini succeed brilliantly and quickly."

"An unofficial but throttling arms embargo against Ethiopia is in effect," he writes. "Italy can manufacture everything it needs; Ethiopia, shut off from buying munitions on a large scale, is already half-beaten."

'Chute Jumper Killed.

HAYS, Kansas, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Wayne V agnerer, 34, Kansas City professional parachute jumper, was killed today when his parachute failed to open in a 5,000-foot jump.

AMERICAN COLONY IN PACIFIC AT END

Men Working on Islands, Potential Bases for Air Planes To Return Home.

HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The American colonization of lonely Howard, Baker and Jarvis island, potential aeronautical bases, will end in September when the 18 young pioneers are picked up by ships.

There are two groups—12 Hawaiian high school students working for the United States Department of Commerce, and private research workers headed by Dr. Francis Dana Coman, Baltimore scientist.

The Hawaiians make daily reports of cloud formations, temperatures, hourly wind velocity and other phenomena necessary to the study of the islands as airplane bases. They are also under instruction to inspect the guano formations to determine whether it would be practicable to rebuild the fertilizer industry, which flourished in the nineteenth century.

The Hawaiians arrived on the islands last March, found shelter in barren tents and remained out of communication with the world until the Coman group, arriving in July, brought portable radio sets.

The two groups maintain separate camps, but they co-operate in the gathering of aeronautical data. The presence of the colonists has strengthened American sovereignty of the islands, hitherto disputed by the United States and Great Britain.

7 GEOLOGISTS CAUGHT IN SMOKING VOLCANO

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Seven geologists, exploring for the first time the creater of Kliutcheff volcano in the Kanchatka peninsula, barely escaped with their lives when the crater suddenly filled with smoke and sulphur gas, dispatches reported today.

The expedition, sent by the Academy of Science, was hauled to the top of the crater with most of its members in a semi-asphyxiated condition. Kliutcheff is 15,750 feet high.

VIRGINIAN ANNOUNCES TO RUN AGAINST GLASS

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Randolph Leigh, of Fairfax, Va., announced today his candidacy for the democratic nomination in 1936 to defeat Senator Glass, democrat, of Virginia.

"If Roosevelt is to carry Virginia in the general election," Leigh said in a statement, "Glass must be defeated in the primaries. No one can consistently support both Glass and Roosevelt."

Leigh has been a director of the National Oratorical Contest for 10 years.

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12-CENT COTTON LOAN URGED BY GEORGIANS

Entire Delegation Asks Immediate Announcement of Policy.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was urged today by the entire Georgia house delegation to continue the past season government policy issuing 12-cents-per-pound loans on cotton.

Stressing the fact the southern cotton crop is now being harvested rapidly, the state group asked for an early decision with regard to the new loan policy because of the resulting stabilizing effect on the market.

Previously Senator George, of Georgia, expressed the view President Roosevelt will formally approve a 12-cent loan for the new crop by the first of the week. Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have delayed action pending final passage of the AAA amendments which also extend the Bankhead cotton control act.

Representative Castellow prepared the following letter to Secretary Wallace, all other members of the Georgia house delegation joining with him in signing it:

"After diligent effort we have been unable to ascertain what the policy of the administration will be as to making loans on the 1935 cotton crop.

"This is to express not only a hope but urgently request that a loan of at 12 cents per pound on this year's crop of cotton be granted the producer. We are constrained to believe that this is the policy you have in contemplation and, therefore, the main purpose of this communication is to apprise you of the fact that in the southern part of the cotton belt the crop is opening and now being harvested very rapidly. The farmer, and especially the small farmers, are not only in need of funds to pay their current expenses, but to meet other obligations as well. This is their chief source of income and they are compelled by necessity to realize upon it as soon as it becomes available. In view of this we urge most earnestly that you announce your decision as to the loan at once so such benefits as may be provided can be realized by those who need it most, namely the small farmers who are suffering the greatest financial embarrassment."

CULPEPPER BACKS TALMADGE TO WIN

Veteran Legislator Says Governor Would Beat Roosevelt in Georgia Race.

By The Associated Press.

J. W. Culpepper, veteran state legislator from Fayetteville, predicted here yesterday there will be a "political upheaval" next year in Georgia revolving about Governor Talmadge's anti-Roosevelt stand.

Culpepper was chairman of the house appropriations committee under the administrations of Governor Talmadge and former Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Russell is now junior United States senator from Georgia.

If Talmadge enters a presidential preferential primary in Georgia with President Roosevelt, Culpepper thinks Talmadge will win.

"Talmadge, to my mind, can't be defeated in Georgia for any office he seeks," Culpepper said. "Apparently our Governor has made up his mind to run for President in Georgia if Mr. Roosevelt runs. It will bring about the most interesting political upheaval in the history of this state."

Culpepper made his prediction while calling at the Governor's office.

The Governor declined any comment on the Culpepper forecast.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IS "MOST POPULAR"

Will Rogers Third Among Film "Big Names" in World Survey.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17.—(AP) The 20 "big names" of motion pictures, according to world survey of theater and film exchange managers, are headed by the youngest star—6-year-old Shirley Temple.

The others, in the order of their popularity, are:

Clark Gable, Will Rogers, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Janet Gaynor, Wallace Beery, Greta Garbo, William Powell, Warner Baxter, Mae West, Bing Crosby, Charles Laughton, Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Grace Moore and Eddie Cantor.

MEMBERS OF N. C. BAR START ANNUAL CRUISE

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Members of the North Carolina Bar Association boarded the steamer Reliance of the Hamburg American North German Lloyd line here today for their annual cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and return.

Approximately 200 members are making the trip. The steamer, however, was booked to capacity with 300 additional tourists for the four-and-one-half-day cruise.

SHOWERS TO CONTINUE FOR ATLANTA SUNDAY

Thundershowers will continue in Atlanta Sunday, holding down the summer temperatures to a more reasonable level.

The 87-degree weather of yesterday is expected to continue while the rain clouds hover over the city, according to George W. Mindling, weather bureau chief. The rains have been general throughout Georgia.

Sentenced as Rioters.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Three men arrested here during an unemployed demonstration Thursday were sentenced today to serve 30 days at the city farm if they cannot raise $250 fines. They were convicted yesterday of vagrancy and disorderly conduct by inciting a riot. The men were booked as William and Ed Southworth and John Hovan.

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Popular Couple Wed at Chapel Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Gerdine were photographed as they left the chapel of the First Baptist church following their marriage at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Florida Ferrell Hill, only daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Hill, and a popular member of Atlanta society. Staff photo. Story in society section.

Public Health Work Results Given In Report for First Half of 1935

What could be accomplished in the promotion of public health throughout the entire state of Georgia provided every county maintained a county health department is seen in the report of a partial summary of the work accomplished during the six months' period ending June 30 in Georgia under the direction of the state department of public health, of which Dr. T. F. Abercrombie is director.

"We have now in the state 31 organized county health departments which function under the supervision of Dr. Guy C. Lunsford, chief of the division of county health work, whose recent report shows the vast amount of beneficial activity toward the promotion of public health accomplished in these counties," Dr. Abercrombie said.

"We are particularly gratified with the work that has been accomplished by the county health departments in maternal, infant and child hygiene," Dr. Abercrombie said.

Prenatal Registrations.

According to the report for the six months' period submitted by Dr. Lunsford, a total of 3,521 new prenatal registrations were made, with 7,820 consultations held with prospective mothers in the 31 counties, and a total of 4,577 examinations given to expectant mothers by physicians as a result.

Of special interest was the contacting of 9,166 infants and preschool children, 8,999 of whom were given examinations by physicians. A total of 26,404 home visits to families with infants and preschool children were made by county health nurses.

Of a total of 45,202 children of the school age examined in these counties, 20,320 were found to have major or minor defects, and were advised to have such defects treated and corrected before the opening of the fall school term.

Through the concentrated efforts of the state department of public health through its county health departments to educate the public to the necessity of immunization against communicable diseases, the immunization of 13,210 persons against smallpox through smallpox vaccinations and a total of 40,302 typhoid vaccinations have been made. Diphtheria vaccinations totaling 22,965.

Immunization Needed.

"If we could educate the public to realize the great need for immunization against preventable diseases, particularly school children throughout the state, we would soon be entirely rid of preventable diseases in Georgia," Dr. Abercrombie declared.

The educational program during the six months' period has included the delivery of 5,383 health talks and 51,883 personal conferences by the personnel of the county health departments.

Through these departments a total of 15,242 communicable diseases have been reported, and of this number 2,780 cases have been brought under control. The personnel of the county health departments has made a total of 14,835 visits for investigations of communicable cases during the six months' period.

Tuberculosis Work.

The tuberculosis control work of the county health departments for the period shows a total of 856 new cases under supervision; a total of 2,500 persons X-rayed for tuberculosis, and 5,006 children tested with tuberculin, of whom 1,542 were found to be positive reactors to the disease.

The report also shows that in general sanitation a total of 21,167 anopheline breeding places were eliminated in the fight against malaria, and 371 homes were mosquito proofed. Sanitation work in the 31 counties also included the approval of 3,915 pit privies installed and the installation of 301 other type approved units. A total of 2,547 approved type privies were restored to sanitary condition.

The total laboratory examinations made through the laboratory division of the state department of public health sent in by the county health departments totaled 76,745 for the six months' period, Dr. Lunsford's report showed.

30 Atlantans Who Wore the Gray To Attend Reunion at Amarillo

Thirty Confederate veterans of Atlanta are expected to attend the 45th annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Amarillo, Texas, September 3-6, it was announced yesterday. General J. T. Hardy, of Barnesville, state commander, has chartered a special car and many veterans from towns and cities over the state are expected to join the Atlantans here on September 1.

All veterans will be guests of Amarillo and officials there said they expect at least 1,000—about 300 more than assembled at Chattanooga last year—to attend. The men who once wore gray, though feeble and in many cases poverty-stricken, are eager to meet again for their next reunion may mark the close of the Confederate organization, it was said.

A feature of the program, being prepared by Amarillo, will be an old-fashioned rodeo, with cowboys from Texas ranches. In addition, the United States marine band and many official state and college bands, brought by state delegations, will play for the veterans.

All railroads in the south and east will give reduced rates to all members, sponsors, chaperons and matrons of the United Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Reduced rats also will be given to th United Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy and to Boy and Girl Scouts. Selling dates will be August 29 to September 4 and the final limit of tickets will be 30 days in addition to the date of sale.

Advance registrations indicate that every state in the south will be represented at the reunion, it was announced.

DAN H. O'NEAL PASSES AT PRYOR STREET HOME

Dan H. O'Neal, a resident of Atlanta for nearly 60 years and an employe of the Southern railroad for 38 years, died Friday night at the residence, 723 Pryor street. He was 67.

Mr. O'Neal had been active in religious and fraternal circles and was well known in Atlanta. He was a member of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of the Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Owens, and three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Veal, Mrs. I. F. Bowden and Mrs. E. S. Bedford.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with the Revs. Lawrence Davis and W. H. Major officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery with the Masonic lodge in charge of services and members of the B. of L. E. acting as an honorary escort.

ST. LOUIS OPERA SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.—(UP) The St. Louis Municipal Opera established an all-time record last night and early today when a total of 22,000 people attended two performances of the light opera, "Roberta." The crowd at the first performance was 13,000, while 9,000 others came for the first midnight performance in Muny's history, arranged because the first presentation of "Roberta" was rained out last Monday night.

RENTS INCREASING

National Realtors Report Sales Also Increasing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The National Association of Real Estate Boards reported today a survey in 251 cities showed rental rates are following food prices in an upward movement toward 1926 costs.

Announcing the trend as "the best news of real estate for some years," officials said market activity increased in 81 per cent of the cities reporting. Real estate sales were higher than a year ago in 61 per cent of the cities.

Single family dwellings brought higher rents in 71 per cent of the cities, the announcement said, and rents in metropolitan centers were approximately 75.9 per cent of the 1926 levels.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Cooper, Lieutenant Colonel Wibb E., medical corps to Langley Field, Jackson. Captain Arthur A., quartermaster corps, retired.

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Lamar Professor of Law



DR. LAURENCE M. JONES.

JOINS LAW FACULTY

Dr. L. M. Jones Added to Lamar School Staff.

Dr. Laurence M. Jones, who holds the degree of doctor of social jurisprudence from Harvard University, has been appointed to the faculty of the Lamar School of Law at Emory University, according to announcement made yesterday.

Dr. Jones will serve in the absence of Dr. Clyde M. Colson, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to join the faculty of the law school of the University of West Virginia for a session.

After receiving his bachelor of laws degree from the State University of Iowa, Dr. Jones was awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Harvard University. He was awarded the LL. M. degree in 1933 and in 1934 was given the S. J. D. degree, the highest law degree. He is a member of the Iowa bar and since 1934 has been engaged in practice in that state.

The addition of Dr. Jones to the faculty of the Lamar School of Law means that four of the full-time professors for the coming year hold the S. J. D. degree.

Distillers' License Asked.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The first application for a distiller's license under South Carolina's new liquor law was filed today with the State Tax Commission by the Planters' Distilling Company, Inc., of Charleston. The application was signed by P. Lester Hawk, Mount Airy, N. C., president and manager, and Robert L. Jessup, Crystal, W. Va., secretary.

POSTAL CONVENTION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

National Figures Coming Here for Annual Meeting of Postoffice Clerks.

National figures, including Postmaster-General James A. Farley and several members of the Georgia congressional delegation will visit Atlanta to appear before the delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

The sessions will be held here September 1 to 7, the local officials said in announcing the tentative program, which includes entertainment providing floor shows, barbecues, sight-seeing trips and luncheons in conjunction with the business sessions. The convention is expected to attract approximately 2,500 delegates.

In addition to the postmaster-general, the proposed list of speakers includes Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., Congressmen Robert Ramspeck and James M. Mead and Mrs. Herman Lowe, national president of the woman's auxiliary.

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the woman's division, department of labor, and chief aide of Miss Frances Perkins, will be the chief speaker at a joint meeting of the auxiliary and the federation at the Ansley roof on Friday, September 6.

The main banquet of the convention will be held Thursday night, September 5, at the Shrine mosque. Leo F. George, president of the national federation, will act as toastmaster and the principal speaker will be Congressman Ramspeck.

The annual election of officers will be held on the closing day of the session.

CUTTEN'S SUCCESSOR TO FIGHT DISBARMENT

Howell Will Take Fight for Trading Privileges to Federal Court.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Thomas M. Howell, who succeeded Arthur M. Cutten as the No. 1 operator in the country's grain markets, will follow his fellow Chicagoan to the federal courts to fight for trading privileges.

Immediately on receipt of word that the Grain Futures Commission in Washington today had barred the one-time telegraph operator, who fought his way up to become a giant of the grain pits, from all trading in contract markets after September 15, his attorney, Sidney S. Gorham said:

"The is no basis in the grain futures act for the action of the commission. We will take the case to the United States circuit court of appeals and are confident the court will uphold us."

Asserting the case is parallel with that of Cutten, who reaped a fortune on the exchange, Gorham assailed the Washington authorities for "stark foolishness." He declared the commission's ruling, which followed a hearing here last January, was based on a charge that Howell cornered the corn market in July, 1931. Howell snubbed the meeting but brokers and commission men testified.

The law, Gorham said, provided that the grain futures administration and the secretary of agriculture might take "summary" action against any one guilty of manipulating the market. He asserted the law did not include any one who might have "manipulated the market in past years."

Cutten's appeal from the similar order which barred him from trading privileges two years ago is on file in the federal circuit court of appeals here. He attacked the constitutionality of the law. He alleged it empowered executive officers of the government to act in a judicial capacity.

FLORIDA PHONE RATES ORDERED CUT SEPT. 1

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Charges by the Southern Bell Telephone Company for telephone service in many of its 52 Florida exchanges were ordered reduced by the state railroad commission today.

The new rates will go into effect September 1. They include reductions ranging from 5 cents a month on one-party residence telephones in Key West to $1.25 a month on one-party business telephones in Miami.

The commission estimated the reductions would save about $180,000 annually for telephone subscribers.

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Safety Glass was another important step forward. As far back as 1927 we began using it for the windshields of the Ford. Now all Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass throughout. It costs us more to provide this extra protection, but you do not pay extra for it.

Ford brakes are another important safety feature. They are powerful and quick-stopping and we believe they are the safest and most dependable type of brakes for motor cars. Cost isn't a factor here—Ford brakes are the same design as those used on the most expensive automobiles.

The idea behind the Ford V-8 is to bring a constantly higher standard of motor car value within reach of every one who drives. That applies to safety as well as performance, comfort, beauty and convenience.

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On the Air—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS *and* STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD . . . *Every Tuesday night from* 9:30 *to* 10:30 (E. D. S. T.), *all Columbia Stations*
Also over Station WSB every Wednesday 8 to 9.

The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

Washington

The march of national events turned some significant corners this week as congress clattered noisily toward adjournment.

A vast social security program, with ultimate ramifications difficult to comprehend, was made an actuality. A beleagured AAA swerved its course and opened the way to bigger farm crops. The government won the opening skirmish in a wage relief controversy going to the very heart of the unemployment problem. The principle of higher taxes on wealth became an accepted national policy.

The swift senate passage of the tax bill, throwing the measure into conference with the house, seemed to assure congressional adjournment within the coming week. For the leaders have no hope of keeping a quorum in Washington once the tax bill finally is sent to the White House.

This means that the remaining days of the session will see a mad scramble for position among the bills left on the calendar. Many are sure to fail, but from the administration standpoint interest likely will center around the Guffey bill to regulate the soft coal industry. This measure Mr. Roosevelt has said he wnats passed, "however reasonable" may be the doubt of its constitutionality. There are strong indications he will not get his wish.

On the whole, however, even in its closing hours, the session continues to follow administration leadership. The tax bill will differ somewhat from the President's original recommendation, but on two major points congress has gone along with him overwhelmingly. One was rejection of the La Follette proposal to increase the levies on smaller incomes, and the other was defeat of the republican attempt to postpone all action until next session.

This is the more interesting, in view of the general bafflement and confusion which exists on Capitol Hill. The history of the tax bill from the beginning has been one of surprises, misunderstandings, and false starts. It already seems assured that anti-administration men will seek to have the whole job done over again next session, when tax schedules can be considered in the light of the new budget.

Lobby Inquiry

If congressional bewilderment has had its serious side in the tax controversy, it also has provided comedy relief in connection with the lobby inquiry. The rank and file in Washington had had many laughs while senate and house, both insisting importantly on their "dignity," have indulged in a metaphorical fist fight over the custody of a utilities magnate whose testimony, once he was corralled, added little to what already was known.

The whole episode became so fantastic that even one of the principals, House Rules Chairman O'Connor, called it a "silly, belittling squabble." It has done much to overshadow the more productive results of the earlier chapters of the lobby investigation.

From the long-range point of view, the week's outstanding event unquestionably was the ceremony in which the President signed the social security bill.

There is dispute about the merit and workability of this system of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, particularly the failure to exempt private pension plans more liberal than those written into the law. There is no controversy, however, about the vast scope of the possibilities involved. The plan is regarded universally as certain to make history, one way or the other; and to rank as possibly the foremost effort of the Roosevelt administration to remake America.

Agricultural history likewise may look back on this week as one of highest import. After all that it has done to limit farm production, the AAA recognizes the need to move toward larger crops. The wheat restrictions have been relaxed materially, and other relaxations are forecast.

The results, rather than the attendant circumstances, are important. Nevertheless it is interesting to look at the facts. When the AAA was slaughtering pigs and curtailing wheat production, the announced purpose was to raise prices. Now the reaction from higher prices is beating heavily on Washington; but Secretary Wallace hints that the drouth is responsible, and the slaughtering and curtailment have nothing to do with the case. The debate about that will go into the 1936 campaign.

It may be too early to draw conclusions from the progress of the relief wage controversy, but certainly the "strike" called by union labor in New York city, and described by labor leaders as a forerunner of similar strikes elsewhere, hardly has come up to the advertising.

Washinton will watch this situation with extreme interest. The reason is that, as officials see it, this fundamental question is directly involved: "If able-bodied men will not work when work is offered them, but prefer the dole because they dislike the pay scale, will it ever be possible to end the dole?"

There is meat there, too, for debate in next year's campaign.

A year ahead of schedule, a stop-Roosevelt campaign is in full power, nurtured by antipathies of republicans and some southern democrats.

The stop-Roosevelt drive was powered by Louisiana's irrepressible Huey Long and Herbert Hoover.

Senator Long announced his own independent—but qualified—candidacy for president. An ally of his is Georgia's Governor Talmadge, administration foe. For the republicans, Mr. Hoover asked Mr. Roosevelt what he intended to do about constitutional revision. It developed the democrats are sounding out sentiment on constitutional reform. A republican presidential boom was started for Colonel Frank Knox, the publisher.

Adjournment by Thursday . . . this is the cry on Capitol Hill. The White House conference Sunday night with congressional leaders will give some idea of what "must" measures will be enacted before congress quits. The senate-house conferees hope for agreement on the wealth-tax bill by Monday night.

Asserting his action established no precedent for World War pensions, President Roosevelt signed the Spanish-American war veterans' bill.

The bill restores all pensions to the dependents and the veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection at a cost estimated by the veterans' administration as $45,581,000 a year. It will return approximately 50,000 persons to the roll. Widows will gain by about $6,000,000.

Newly armed with AAA amendments, farm officials said they would go into battle for quick disposition of the 1,180 suits that are contesting the validity of processing taxes.

Seth Thomas, solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, said "we will welcome the most speedy determination of all questions involved that can be had."

Thomas said the Hoosac Mills case, in which the United States circuit court of appeals at Boston held the AAA unconstitutional and the processing taxes invalid, would be taken to the supreme court as soon as possible.

This case, Thomas said, probably will determine validity of both the original act and the amendments.

Nationwide

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

Even relief clients would not be neglected by the senate finance committee in the new tax legislation which is grinding through the congressional mill. As passed by the house, the measure was a "soak the rich" bill. The senators announced the measure had been practically rewritten to "soak everybody."

Sergeant Alvin York, the Tennessee mountaineer who became America's hero No. 1 of the World War, is having his right to this title disputed by nothing less than the Connecticut department of the American Legion. This organization holds that credit for wiping out a German machine gun battalion during the war belongs rightfully to Sergeant Bernard J. Early of New Haven, who was York's superior officer at the time.

The American sense of humor and the Japanese sense of propriety were at odds again, this time over a "Mikado incident" in Seattle, Washington. A clubman on stunt day dressed himself to represent the Japanese emperor and pulled a jinrikisha containing a friend dressed as the emperor of Ethiopia. The Japanese consul notified his embassy in Washington of the event.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11.

As a photographer flashed his picture, a crowd of travelers in the North Western station in Chicago gathered about former President Herbert Hoover and applauded him. He bowed and hurried to a hotel where he broke a long political silence with a strong attack on the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Hoover demanded that the New Dealers tell the American people before congress adjourns just what changes are anticipated for the constitution.

An increase of $5,000,000,000 in the national income during 1934 was estimated by the department of commerce in a report. This includes wages paid relief workers. Labor's share of the nation's income was 2 per cent higher than in 1929, but income from property was slightly lower. The total 1934 income was $49,440,000,000 as compared to $78,576,000,000 in 1929.

Joan Blondell surprised her public by announcing that she would divorce her husband, Cameraman George Barnes, to whom she presented a son last November.

Obituary.—Leo Mielziner, noted artist, died at Truro, Mass., at 65. Was the father of Kenneth MacKenna, who is a screen actor and former husband of Kay Francis.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

Senator Barkley, a member of the senate finance committee, cruised during the week-end with President Roosevelt. When he returned to Washington he moved to reconsider the "soak everybody" tax legislation drawn by his committee. It was in complete discord with tax ideas held by the President. Other members of the committee, having been overwhelmed with a flood of protests, were glad to give the matter another thought. The committee reported a "soak the rich" plan similar to that passed by the house.

Al Smith was suggested as a republican vice president for 1936 by two votes in a nation-wide poll of republican leaders in 1,036 United States counties. First choice for President was Senator Borah. The poll was taken by Robert H. Lucas. Results: Senator Borah, 247; Frank Knox, 167; Governor Landon, Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, 97; Frank O. Lowden, 88; Herbert Hoover, 52; Theodore Roosevelt, 41; Ogden Mills, 40.

"All the sensible farmers of the country want is a damn good leaving alone," said Charles E. Collins, Colorado cattleman and one of the organizers of the Farmers' Independence Council of America. Militant farmers who have set ont to fight the AAA met in Chicago and founded the council.

A strike of WPA workers in New York city failed to materialize after the President had issued a "work or starve" edict. While 10,000 were expected to join the strike only 500 walked out.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

A chubby, roly-poly individual with a wide smile ambled into the meeting of the house lobby investigating committee. He was Howard C. Hopson, one-time Chicago newsboy, now the Associated Gas & Electric chief who has dodged both senate and house subpoena servers for three weeks. The house committee got to him first and Hopson appeared to tell about his lobbying activities against the utilities bill. His company spent $805,000 fighting the measure. The committee gained little but publicity from Hopson's appearance. Hopson's long game of hide 'n seek recalled the senate stock market quiz of 1933 when he was a missing witness for weeks and was found in Chicago.

As Baron Pompeo Aloisi, representing Italy, met with Captain Eden, of England, and Premier Laval, of France, to seek a solution to the Ethiopian quarrel, Mussolini sent three more shiploads of troops off to Africa. In England Lord Cecil, former undersecretary of the foreign department, declared war must not come. "We must tell Italy plainly that we are not bluffing," he said. "If necessary we must halt force by force."

Jean Miller, Loretta and Florence Jackson screamed protests at the jurors after they were convicted with William Schweitzer in Detroit of the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, of New York.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

The death of Ohio's congressman, Charles V. Truax, fourth member of the present congress to die in office, has set the state into a political turmoil. Republicans sought a mandamus to compel Governor Davey to call a special election, which would be state-wide, as Truax was a congressman at large. Governor Davey hurried home from Washington and a conference with the President to announce there would be no election. Opponents accused him of fearing to test the popularity of the New Deal in Ohio.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

Howard C. Hopson, the prominent lobby quiz witness of Washington, who precipitated a violent quarrel between the house and senate investigating committees because the house group found him first and wanted to keep him, decided to patch things up. He went willingly before the senate committee which had cited him for contempt.

Chicago police officials admitted they had one of the most baffling murder mysteries in years with the slaying of Kenneth A. Morrison, Park district official, found shot to death in a parked car.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. was revealed as being the donor of $25,000,000 to individuals and charity in a gift made June 28, ten days after President Roosevelt recommended "soak-the-rich" legislation.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15.

Dr. Henry Griest, the famous Point Barrow (Alaska) physician, who spent all spring saving Eskimo lives in a flu epidemic, received the bodies of two noted Americans at his hospital mission. It was too late for him to act. Will Rogers, internationally beloved humorist, and Wiley Post, globe-girdling flyer and one of the world's best-known airmen, were dead. Excited natives found the pair crushed to death in their vacation airplane 15 miles south of Point Barrow. News of the tragedy was flashed by the army signal corps and received at the Seattle station. Fog and engine trouble contributed to the disaster. While a nation mourned and expressions of sympathy poured in from far places, a coast guard cutter in Alaskan waters started for Point Barrow to bring the bodies home.

To the general conference of its three main divisions, a constitution for a united Methodist church of 20,000,000 constituent members, was tendered in Chicago. Concluding a four-day session devoted to drafting of the plan, 50 official delegates representing the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches voted without dissent for union under the designation of "the Methodist church."

Southwide

James E. Warren, of Atlanta, vice president in charge of operations of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and widely-known figure in the telephone field, was elected president of the organizations, succeeding the late Ben S. Read. Mr. Warren will be in charge of the company's business in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Armour Fertilizer Works of Atlanta purchased the plant of the Redd Chemical & Nitrate Company in Birmingham and will shortly begin manufacturing fertilizer there.

Neary 300 members of the Southeastern Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida held their annual convention in Jacksonville.

Governor Graves told a joint session of the Alabama legislature that he favored passage of a general sales tax at a special session in January.

Arrests in Atlanta and Miami broke up one of the biggest automobile theft rings to operate in the southeast, stated officers who have been working on the case for some time.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation has brought 150 foreclosure proceedings during the past month in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

Two new suits designed to bring an early decision by the supreme court on whether Florida's chain store tax law is constitution were filed.

Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's political "dictator" and bitter foe of the Roosevelt administration, tentatively tossed his hat into the 1936 presidential ring. Long, in New York, asserted he was "perfectly willing" to be an independent candidate if President Roosevelt is renominated by the democrats, former President Hoover by the republicans and if there is "no other liberal candidate."

Fiery Senator Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi, visiting in New Orleans, warned Long to "to stay out of Mississippi," adding that the Delta state would never become "a province of Louisiana."

Bilbo charged Long sought to influence the nomination of Paul B. Johnson, former congressman, over Hugh L. White, millionaire lumberman, in the August 27 runoff primary for the Mississippi democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Later Long announced in Washington he had withdrawn from activity in the primary because he had been unable to make the race "a Huey Long and share-our-wealth" issue.

The Street antisedition bill prohibiting the printed or uttered word advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence became an Alabama law despite an earlier veto by Governor Bibb Graves. The Governor announced he had vetoed the bill a day late through a clerical error and it became law without his signature.

The measure, supported by the

Statewide

Accepting the George proposal for ending the Georgia highway controversy, President Roosevelt directed Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, to write a letter to the State Highway Board announcing that federal funds allotted the state are now available for immediate use, subject to minor conditions which it is assumed here will be entirely satisfactory to Governor Talmadge.

Governor Talmadge would not comment on the President's order except to say he would not "make a statement until I see the letter from Washington."

Summoning Mr. MacDonald to the White House for a conference on the long-drawn-out dispute the President is reported to have ordered the $19,000,000 of highway funds involved released on the following basis, suggested earlier by Senator Walter F. George, senior Georgia member in the upper house:

The State Highway Board to enlarge its engineering staff and inspection staff to a point necessary to handle the greatly increased expenditures.

All minor details of administration over which there may be disagreement, included disputed individual projects, to be made the subject of later negotiations between the State Board and the Federal Roads Bureau—without interfering, however, with the main $19,000,000 program.

Asserting "the payment of debts is a virtue" and charging that "the duty of honest government is not appreciated or particularly comforting to the present administration in Washington," Governor Talmadge wrote Congressman Braswell Deen that President Roosevelt was incorrect in his charges concerning state school finances.

Answering the President's accusations, charge by charge, the Governor cited figures to show that instead of operating on reduced income the common schools of Georgia have received more each year he has been the state's chief executive. In the letter to Representative Deen, a copy of which was forwarded to President Roosevelt, the Governor said the schools received $5,855,416 in 1933, the first year of his tenure in office; $6,155,944 in 1934 and thus far this year they have received $5,597,684, with the year barely half through.

The Governor also unequivocally denied that any funds intended for the common schools have been diverted for other purposes.

More than 10,000 of Georgia's unemployed started work on approximately 600 WPA projects scattered throughout the state, their jobs lasting until approximately $4,000,000 of federal money, matched by an almost equal amount of county and municipality funds have been spent.

First-class cadets of the United States Military Academy, at West Point, 277 in number, who had two weeks military training in the army infantry school at Fort Benning, left for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will be given a week's instruction in the handling of coast artillery weapons.

Georgia is described as "the sun parlor of the nation" in a full page advertisement appearing in the National Geographic magazine.

Quarantine in Decatur and DeKalb county, imposed because of a case of infantile paralysis affecting a transient child, was ended, there being no danger of spread of the disease.

Returning to Washington from a visit at Gainesville, Representative Welchel said "the democratic party is still in the saddle and the people as a whole have confidence in President Roosevelt."

Governor Talmadge received with silence news that the President signed the social security act. Georgia will not share in the old-age pension provisions of the act or any other of its features which require companion legislation in Georgia, as the Governor has definitely decided not to call a special session of the assembly.

Exports from Georgia for June were $2,535,908 as compared with $1,114,968 last June.

Revised figures for two weeks showed that Georgia farmers marketed 41,280,408 pounds of tobacco, bringing $8,920,195.92. The average of the season so far is 21.88 cents a pound.

Leo F. Griffin, of Savannah, was elected state councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at a state meeting held in Savannah.

President Roosevelt assured a Georgia congressional delegation he would name a commission to investigate and report on the proposed $17,500,000 Clark Hill project located on the Savannah river near Augusta.

John J. Cummings, of Donaldsonville; S. J. Hartwe,shrdluetaemfwy ville; S. L. Thornton, of Hartwell, and J. B. Wight, of Cairo, were awarded certificates in recognition of their service to agricultural development of the state by the Georgia College of Agriculture during the farm and home week held at the college in Athens.

Three new soil erosion projects in Georgia were approved by the soil conservation service. They are located in Troup, Hall-White and Floyd-Polk counties.

The Georgia Highway Board opened bids on approximately $1,500,000 worth of new construction projects, proposals being submitted on both federal aid and all-state payment conditions in most instances.

Works Progress Administration officials announced able-bodied persons on federal relief jobs who refuse to pick cotton will be dropped from the rolls and lose their eligibility for future federal relief jobs. Over 4,600 accepted; a number were fired.

Georgia has profited by the national housing act to the tune of $15,475,000, it was announced. It was reported 21,850 men have been put to work and 4,335 removed from relief rolls through money advanced.

The federal treasury and postoffice departments announced that new postoffice buildings have been approved for Swainsboro, Blakely, Cuthbert, Jackson, College Park, Monticello, Lafayette, Jesup, Commerce and Hartwell.

In an address at Savannah, Dr. Charles H. Herty declared that "too much politics" was Georgia's worst defect, and that "until the people get interested in other things than politics the state's progress will be hindered.

Atlanta

When President Roosevelt signed the deficiency appropriation bill assurance was given that an addition to the United States Veterans' hospital, on Peachtree road, would be made to provide for 80 more beds at a cost of $150,000.

Plans for erecting a new juvenile detention home and an infirmary for bedridden unemployables were promulgated by the Fulton county welfare board, as the winter program of relief occupied its attention.

An amendment to the Atlanta milk license, lowering the price of Class 1 milk and adding a fourth class in the license was signed in Washington by Secretary Wallace, to become effective at once.

Mrs. Eva Drew, secretary to Governor Talmadge, returned from her vacation in New York and Washington. She declared that "people in New York think Governor Talmadge is the cat's whiskers."

Fulton county officials decide to institute condemnatory proceedings to acquire land needed for construction of the new North Side drive underpass.

Six persons, five men and one woman, were indicted by the grand jury on felony charges involving the dynamiting of a contractor's home and the Cascade theater. It is alleged they form a band which has been dynamiting for hire.

A move to curtail the power of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, collapsed definitely when the special textbook committee withdrew a previously filed recommendation that textbooks from the state-adopted list be used exclusively in the elementary grades.

An unusual shortage in apartment and house vacancies is responsible for an increase of around 5 per cent in rental prices, stated G. M. Stout, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Market Week in Atlanta was brought to a close with a banquet and style review on the Ansley roof, sponsored by Atlanta clothing houses. More than 700 merchants from Georgia and neighboring states attended.

James W. Thompson, native of Sylvester, Ga., and resident of Atlanta, was one of three victims of an airplane crash near Gilmer, Texas. The pilot, co-pilot and two passengers were trapped and their bodies badly burned.

Severe criticism of the majority faction of the Fulton county commission was contained in special presentments returned yesterday by the July-August grand jury, of which George W. McCarty is foreman.

The presentments reiterated recommendations of previous presentments and urged that revision be made in the set-up of the county commission.

Foreign

Ethiopia offered Italy economic concessions, but Premier Mussolini's unwillingness to tell France and England exactly what he wants balked efforts to avert a war.

A British spokesman said Aloisi was pressed for a "frank statement" of what Mussolini wants. He declined to give it but instead quit the meeting and telephoned Il Duce, "into whose lap the whole thing was now being dumped," the spokesman asserted.

Through his minister to Paris, Haile Selassie laid the following proposal before the three powers:

1. A guarantee of the security of the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea and of the secrity of Italians living in Ethiopia.
2. The granting to Italy of economic facilities for mining, road building and railway operations in Ethiopia.
3. The possibility of even more extensive agricultural concessions to Rome.

Completing the second stage of its 4,922-mile flight from Alameda, Cal., to Wake Island, the Pan-American Airways' clipper arrived at Midway Island.

Siamese officials doomed 20 persons to death for alleged participation in an army insurrection plot.

The soviet government has started work on the task of giving its freak ruble a fixed purchasing value. At present it might buy a meal and then again it may not even be an acceptable tip to a waiter.

More than 300 persons perished in the bursting of a hydroelectric dam in the vicinity of Ovada, in Alessandria.

Soviet officials freed from jail thousands of farmers who were serving time for irregularities in harvesting crops of 1932 and 1933.

Painless childbirth by the use of hypnotism was announced by a soviet physician.

General Nagata, virtual head of the Japanese army, was slain by a lieutenant colonel during a heated argument.

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe told Hollywood movie magnates there was "nothing doing" in overtures made to have the Dionne quintuplets appear as co-stars with Harold Lloyd in a film.

Hailing Roosevelt's New Deal regime as a bulwark against the spread of fascism in the United States the seventh world congress of communists in session at Moscow, suggested that American reds support the president.

Julius Streicher, arch-enemy of Jewry, started new suppression measures in Germany. Adolf Hitler rattled the sword before his enemies, domestic and foreign. Germany fumed over a Massachusetts legislative resolution criticizing the reich's treatment of Jews. In Washingon was introduced a measure designed to withdraw support of the American team at Berlin's 1936 Olympics.

Sports

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta's tiny tennis star, added to his laurels during the past week when he beat Frank Shields, third ranking national player, in the finals at Rye, N. Y., for the eastern grass courts title. Grant also went to the semi-finals of the historic Newport casino meet before being eliminated by Donald Budge, Davis cup player.

The Carrollton Farmers, Georgia sandlot champions, won the southeastern regional tourney, held at Tampa, Fla. They defeated the Florida champions, West Palm Beach, in the first game, 6 to 0, and then won over Jackson, Miss., in the finals, 6 to 5. The Georgians go to Charlotte, N. C., on August 22 for the eastern sectional junior meet.

Danno O'Mahoney, newly crowned Irish wrestling champion of the world, successfully defended his title against Pete Sauer here Wednesday night. O'Mahoney won in one fall, requiring 26 minutes, when Sauer was hurt and unable to resume the match.

Atlanta's faltering Crackers, at present hard pressed by New Orleans to retain their lead, consummated an important deal by which they hope to add much needed punch by the acquisition of Joe Hutcheson, a slugger from Memphis, in exchange for Pitcher Lynn Nelson and Outfielder "Pinky" James. The Crackers recalled Al Williams from Portsmouth to replace Nelson on the hurling staff.

James W. Thompson, native of Sylvester, Ga., and resident of Atlanta, was one of three victims of an airplane crash near Gilmer, Texas. The pilot, co-pilot and two passengers were trapped and their bodies badly burned.

Objections May End Man-Freezing Test



Because so many objections have been raised from various parts of the country, Dr. Ralph Willard (left), Hollywood, Calif., biochemist, and Stephen K. Simkhovitch, husky writer, may abandon their plan to use Simkhovitch as a human specimen, freezing him solid and then, if possible, reviving him. They are shown viewing a blood test. Morris Fishbein, editor of American Medical Journal, says the experiments of Willard are "poppycock."

Girls Faint When Convicted of Murder



Florence Jackson, seated left; her sister, Loretta, center, and Jean Miller, right, threw the Detroit courtroom into confusion as they were convicted with William Lee Ferris (in light suit, lower right) of the holdup-murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Under Michigan law a life sentence is mandatory. Michigan is one of the states which abolished the death penalty by law.

Plan To Merge 3 Branches of Methodism



Leaders of three branches of Methodism completed preliminary negotiations for the proposed merger of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Protestant Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Left to right are: W. G. Perkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. A. N. Ward, Westminster, Ind.; Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. J. W. Monroe, Richmond, Va.; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga., and Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Arkansas.

Slain by Jealous Wife



Pretty, 23-year-old Virginia Seigh (above), was shot and killed by Mrs. Etta Reisman, 35-year-old wife of Miss Seigh's employer. Mrs. Reisman, according to police, was enraged because her husband, Arthur, had announced his love for the younger woman. The shooting took place in front of the Reisman home, in a fashionable Queens section of New York.

Elusive Hopson Appears



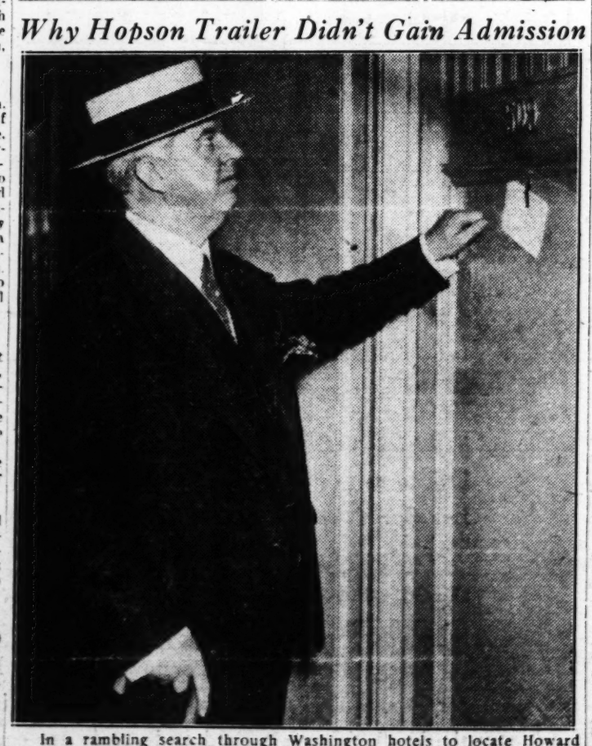
Howard C. Hopson, ruler of the Associated Gas & Electric System, shown as he made a sudden appearance before the senate lobby committee in Washington, D. C., after being an object of search on the part of the committee for some time. Chairman Black immediately settled down to a session of thorough questioning.

Rogers and Post Photographed at Seattle



The above Pathe News photo of Will Rogers and Wiley Post was made at Seattle, Wash., just before the take-off to Alaska on their ill-fated air journey. Newsreel pictures of the take-off are showing at the Capitol theater through Saturday.

Why Hopson Trailer Didn't Gain Admission



In a rambling search through Washington hotels to locate Howard C. Hopson, utilities millionaire, Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley W. Jurney knocked on the door of B. B. Robinson, Washington agent of Hopson. Robinson answered the summons, and when he saw Jurney stepped out and hastily closed the door. After stating he did not know the whereabouts of Hopson, he returned to the room. Later, according to the report, Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, and L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, came out of the room.

Wins Important Position



Cinema's first feminine assistant producer, Marian Spitzer, shown above, has been appointed as assistant to Harold Hurley, producer at a major Hollywood (Cal.) studio, thus giving her the distinction of being the first woman to hold such a position, it is said.

Succeeds Jane Addams



Adena Miller Rich, whose appointment as president of Hull House, Chicago social settlement founded by the late Jane Addams, was announced by board of directors in Washington, D. C. She is shown as she appeared in her Hull House study shortly after her appointment.

COLLEGE SHOP OPENS AT DAVISON'S MONDAY

Agnes Scott Students To Be Hostesses and Models Tuesday.

Davison's famous college shop will be officially opened tomorrow, according to R. A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the big Peachtree street store.

This year the shop has been entirely redecorated and has much of the campus atmosphere about it. College pennants of many of the well-known southern and eastern colleges appear throughout the shop.

Complete assortment of all necessary togs for the well-dressed collegian can be found in this one shop, as Davison has made an especial effort this year to see that everything the college girl needs for her wardrobe is in this particular shop.

Following the formal opening Monday will be a series of college fashion shows. The first one, for Tuesday, has been designated as Agnes Scott day. On that day 11 of the most prominent students from the Decatur campus will be in the shop to greet old as well as prospective students. They will also model the new college fashions.

Those acting as hostesses and modeling Tuesday will be Laura Whitner, Mary Garland, Lucile Dennison, Mary Collier, Louise MacIntyre, Dorothea Blackshear, Eloisa Alexander, Betty Roache, Mary Hutchinson and Sarah Brosnan.

A special invitation has been issued to all Atlanta college students to visit the shop Tuesday.

RYAN'S FORMER WIFE DENIES GOLDDIGGING

Former Countess Says Judge "Threw Mud" at Her; Clams She Is Broke.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The 19-year-old former wife of Clendenin J. Ryan Jr., of New York, whose marriage went speedily upon the rocks, angrily denounced today a judge's description of the union as "international gold digging."

"It's so easy to throw mud at a woman, who has no chance to defend herself," she said. "I returned from America without a penny in my pocket, so you see what a skillful 'money-hunter' I am!"

The blonde former Countess Marie-Anne von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, whose marriage to Ryan was annulled in New York last month, said she would wed Count Paul Palffy as soon as she gets a Vatican decree of annulment.

"After a lull in the headlines as the misjudged wife of an American millionaire, I'll appreciate being a quiet little countess," she asserted.

The count interrupted talk of his castles, restaurants and factories to bring out a batch of clippings on the Ryan case and say:

"Look here! The whole world is out to crush this young girl because she preferred to leave that dollar prince without taking a penny from him, rather than stay with him just to become a rich woman.

"Having held the countess on my lap when she was a little baby and having known her ever since, I am convinced I am about to marry the finest, loveliest woman on earth. This lady deserves a husband who understands her."

The count is in his forties.

ESCAPED CONVICT KILLED BY DEPUTY

Dead Negro Was Sought for Slaying of J. G. Odum at Adel.

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Sought for the slaying of James George Odum, 42, turpentine still overseer, an escaped negro convict listed as John Lewis was shot and killed tonight at La-Conte, near here, by Deputy Sheriff J. B. Ward.

Officers said they found the man in a house and when he refused to throw down a pistol he was armed with, Ward fired.

Odum was killed yesterday morning at a turpentine still and immediate search for the negro was started. He had been serving a six months sentence for theft. Odum had been the prosecuting witness in the case.

Overpowering guard Arthur Willis last Tuesday the negro escaped from a Tift county gang after taking the guard's pistol, holster and belt and forcing another prisoner to accompany him on a county truck.

From the negro's body officers tonight took a pistol, holster and belt which they said belonged to guard Willis.

Sheriff Virgil Rooks, Deputy Ward and other officers were in the group which finally located the negro.

GUARD IN EMANUEL NAMED CAMP WARDEN

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP) Morris Lawson, who has been a guard in the Emanuel county prison camp, has been named warden of the camp, succeeding B. G. Hall, resigned.

Hall resigned on condition that the county pay him two months' salary.

The county commissioners recently conferred with the State Prison Commission in Atlanta on a proposal to abandon its chain gang. Chairman J. A. Coleman Jr., of the commission, said the county was determined to reduce its expenses at the camp.

Two prisoners escaped from the camp last week. Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the prison commission, conferred with county commissioners here this week.

Davison's Offers Wardrobes for College and School



Scene in popular College Shop at Davison-Paxon Company store.

City and County Political Races Expected To Offer Hot Contests

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Although the nearest Fulton and DeKalb county tussle for a political office is more than six months off, the cauldrons have begun to simmer as hopefuls cast about for more than 50 local positions which the voters will be called upon to fill in the elections.

There are 19 Fulton county posts, 10 in DeKalb, 29 in the Atlanta city government, including a new council of 18 members, a mayor, and half a dozen department heads who are elected by the people, and two city commissioners at Decatur. In addition, East Point, College Park and Hapeville also will have local elections.

In fact, voters of Atlanta and Fulton county face a busy season next year, and indications are that a host of candidates will shell the voting woods when the time draws near.

Commissioners' Race.

Probably the most hotly contested race in the two counties will center around the selection of two Fulton commissioners.

George F. Longino, former chairman of the commission, and J. A. Ragsdale, incumbents, expect to offer again and will predicate their campaigns on governmental economy.

Current reports are that Alderman Ellis B. Barrett, of the thirteenth ward, who next year will preside over city council as mayor pro tem., succeeding Ed A. Gilliam, and Schley Thompson, Buckhead banker, will be in the Fulton county race, and there is a likelihood that others will be in the field before the entries close.

Strictly local races probably will be held in March, while the Fulton county positions, which are regarded also as state offices, will be filled in the September election.

State Elections.

In addition to selection of scores of local officers, the voters also will vote on statehouse officers, state legislators and state senators, a United States senator and a congressman from the fifth Georgia district.

And then, too, there is a court battle over the constitutional proposal to establish Fulton county as a separate senatorial district, which Governor Talmadge vetoed. Senator G. Everett Millican, who, incidentally, is mentioned currently as a possible entry against Mayor Key for the mayoralty chair in Atlanta, has announced he will appeal to the courts to force John B. Wilson, secretary of state, to put the constitutional amendment on the ballot in the state election despite the Governor's action.

Millican and many others contend that the Governor had no discretion in the matter, in that the amendment received the required constitutional majority of both houses, but that it is mandatory that it go on the ballot.

Millican May Run.

If it is approved, Millican, plans to offer again as senator, and in that event it is certain he will not oppose Key. If, on the other hand, the amendment does not go on the ballot, there are persistent reports that Millican will be drafted for the race by the anti-Key elements in the city.

In any event, Key will have opposition, but his supporters contend that even though Millican should oppose him, Key will win.

The mayor is a veteran campaigner and despite his poor physical condition which, however, has improved markedly within the last few weeks, he is expected to seek the post for another term.

LeCraw Is Candidate.

Roy LeCraw, whom Key defeated in the last race, has announced definitely that he will be a candidate again. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, ninth ward, is said to be making a bid for mayoralty support and there are those who assert that he is grooming himself as an aspirant for the post.

Major Ben T. Huiet, member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, also is mentioned as a possible entrant.

Gilliam also has been reported as being amenable to any reasonable suggestion that he toss his hat into the fray, but he is reported waiting for additional commitments of support from various factions.

In the event Key should not offer, it is regarded now as certain that former Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, will be a candidate. He is president of the Sloan Paper Company, and has long been prominent in political circles.

Battle to Finish.

By far the most interesting contest in Fulton is expected to center around the selection of the two commissioners, and it will be a battle to the finish for Longino and Ragsdale.

Although Barrett and Thompson would prefer to run without having to carry the support of any particular group, according to reports, it is said that the majority of the five-man Fulton commission, headed by Edwin F. Johnson and backed by Commissioners C. R. Adams and Ed Almand, will support any candidates who have an outside chance of retiring Longino and Ragsdale.

Clerk of Court J. Walton Simmons appears also to be heading into a large field of opposition. Councilman Ed Deckner, tenth ward; A. C. Corbett, an attorney; Ernest Rogers, newspaperman, and Robert Conway, of West End, are reported as probable entries.

Sheriff To Be Opposed.

Sheriff James I. Lowry, veteran head of that department, also is to have opposition. Alderman J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, of the seventh ward and veteran railroad man; County Policeman Cal Cates, who opposed Lowry last time; Charlie Collier and J. Gordon Hardy, veteran Lowry deputy sheriff, are said to be in the contest even now. Lowry is reported to have indicated to his ticket that he will be again in the race. If, however, he should not, there are reports that James Bazemore and Emmett Quinn, two other deputies in Lowry's office, will seek the job.

Judge Gus H. Howard yesterday was reported as giving a sympathetic hearing to importunities of members of the Atlanta bar to offer again for the Fulton county superior court bench he has occupied for several years despite Howard's announced intention to retire.

If he runs, former Fulton County Commissioner Paul S. Etheridge probably will oppose him and there are rumblings of other entries.

Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, veteran Fulton county ordinary, also faces a race from Carlton W. Binns, well-known attorney.

Municipal Judges.

Two judges of the municipal court will face the electorate for the first time in next year's election. They are Judge Clarence Bell and T. O. Hathcock and as yet no announced opposition has developed. The legislature at its last session provided that municipal court judges must be elected by the people. Judges Luther Z. Rosser, Ralph McClelland and Anton L. Etheridge are holdover members of the municipal court bench and are not up next year.

John A. Boykin, veteran solicitor-general, will be opposed again by William F. McRae, it was said Saturday.

Two other superior court judges also will be up for re-election. They are Judge Hugh Dorsey and Judge Eugene D. Thomas. No reports of opposition have arisen to date.

Judge Jesse M. Wood and Solicitor John S. McClelland, of the criminal court of Fulton county, also will be up for new terms, and yesterday there were no reports of a contest.

Coroner Paul Donehoo, Tax Collector Earl Suttles, Treasurer Mable Abbott MacNeill, Superintendent of Schools Jere A. Wells and County Surveyor Eugene W. Robert are other department heads who face the people.

City Attorney.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage may be opposed by John A. Dunaway, attorney, it was reported, although no announcement has been made.

Clark Donaldson, chief of construction; R. A. McMurry, tax collector; C. J. Bowen, building inspector; Dewey Johnson, superintendent of electrical affairs, and B. Graham West, city comptroller, are the department heads of the city who will be up. Since the city election will not be held until September any opposition which may be brewing has not yet crystallized.

If Fulton county is not made a senatorial district, it was said yesterday that former Senator Ed L. Reagan, of Henry county, probably will offer. It is Henry county's turn under the rotation system to name the senator for the 35th (Fulton) district.

There were reports that Congressman Robert Ramspeck may have opposition from George Finch. Friends of Hugh C. Couch, assistant to the vice president of the Southern railway, also were urging him to consider entering the field. Jere Wells also was mentioned again as a possible contender.

DeKalb Senator.

DeKalb county will select the senator from the 34th senatorial district next year, and there were reports that Representatives David Ansley and Carl N. Guess, of DeKalb, may seek the post, to succeed Clarence R. Vaughan, of Rockdale.

W. M. Rainey, superintendent of DeKalb schools; Ordinary Vess Morgan, Sheriff Jake Hall, Judge James C. Davis and Solicitor Claude C. Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit; Court Clerk Benjamin F. Burgess, Tax Commissioner Homer H. Howard and Surveyor Thomas C. Jackson are among the DeKalb officials who must face the electorate again.

Fulton will elect successors to Representatives William B. Hartsfield, Bond Almand and Ralph L. Ramsey, while DeKalb will elect successors to Representatives Paul Lindsay, Ansley and Guess.

The DeKalb front is comparatively quiet, but in Fulton the pot is simmering and indicates probably one of the biggest political years in recent history.

Consolidation of Atlanta wards will precipitate some embarrassing situations for the old political lineups. The 13 wards are to be reduced to six and the 39-man council to a body of 18. Men who have served side by side in the old council will be pitted against each other in the councilmanic and aldermanic nominations.

Rountree Reunion.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP) More than 800 members of the Rountree family from Georgia and several other southern states attended a family reunion here. The family is one

VOTE SET FOR MONDAY ON GUFFEY COAL BILL

Passage Seems Assured as Measure Withstands Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Amendments rained down today upon the President's Guffey coal bill, but democrats pushed it through the preliminary storm virtually unaltered and set a final house vote for Monday.

Even some house opponents of the measure said it would pass and word came from a high senate republican leader that the upper chamber, too, would approve the bill before congress adjourns.

The bill calls for presidential appointment of a national bituminous coal commission to enforce codes fixing wages, hours, trade practices and prices for soft coal production. Producers who accept the code would get a 90 per cent drawback against a 15 per cent tax on the value of their coal.

No Jobs for Kin.

Today, it weathered half-a-dozen attempts to change some of its major provisions. But it gave to Representative Mitchell, democrat, Tennessee, his biggest victory in his fight to get relatives off federal pay rolls.

He offered an amendment to forbid coal commission members from hiring close blood or marriage relatives.

"It is shameful and shocking, the extent to which men appointed to high offices put their kin on the pay roll," Mitchell said.

Representative Knutson, republican, Minnesota, chimed in:

"There isn't a bureau in this town that isn't loaded up with whole families—fathers, mothers, sons, daughters—yes, and even sweethearts. Why, a good democrat can't get a job any more."

Vinson Hits Proposal.

Opposing the amendment, Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, said he never had a relative on a pay roll, but insisted "if we're going to do something like this we ought to have a general law rather than apply the idea piecemeal."

The house disagreed with him, and by a 67-to-26 vote accepted Mitchell's amendment.

Representative Mapes, republican, Michigan, tried to eliminate a provision the coal commission's workers might be appointed without regard to civil service laws. Job-thirsty democrats, however, howled him down.

Little Operators Aided.

One amendment was added which members forecast might cause trouble. Presented by Representative Griswold, democrat, Indiana, it was designed to give small operators a bigger voice in the affairs of the 23 district boards which will administer the code and, with the approval of the national commission, fix maximum and minimum prices.

As originally presented to the house, the bill would have let district boards be selected by operators within that district on the basis of tonnage. Thus, big producers reputedly would have had more votes.

The Griswold amendment, however, stipulated boards shall be of an even number, and one-half of their producer members "elected by the majority in number of" producers in the district.

His amendment went in over committee protest, 66 to 27, on a teller vote.

Mine-Buying Loses.

Representative Hobbs, democrat, Alabama, proposed to put back in the bill authority for the secretary of the interior to buy up mines. That was in the first draft of the measure, but was knocked out by the ways and means committee.

Today, Hobbs' amendment was ruled out of order.

He told the house he had offered it because "there are 15,000 persons in Alabama dependent upon bituminous coal mining for their living, and it is my deliberate opinion that they will be put out of work in 12 months if this bill is passed."

His amendment contained provisions designed to permit relief for any miners who lost their jobs as a result of the federal purchase of coal land.

Large Coal Operator Is Upbraided At Own Expense by Aid to Solon

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Eugene McAuliffe, president of the Union Pacific Coal Company, probably will be a bit more cautious in the future about seeking congressional opinion on legislation pending in congress.

One of his efforts cost him exactly $3.18 and his temper. In fact, the 69-year-old executive hasn't regained his composure yet because today he let it be known that he would go to Washington next week to see "a young whippersnapper."

As head of large coal interests operated in connection with the Union Pacific railroad, McAuliffe wired 33 western congressmen seeking their opposition to the Guffey bill. He merely presented statistics and arguments but the telegraph company happened to put his telegram to Representative Stubbs, democrat, California, in an envelope on which was stamped, "Answer requested."

Back came the "requested" answer signed by Charles T. Martin, secretary to Representative Stubbs as follows:

". . . A'vised you desired telegraphic reply your telegram re Guffey bill. This js sent with understanding you pay collect tolls.

"Congressman Stubbs absent, but I am pleased to inform you your views are entirely lacking in the liberal and humanitarian lookout of your great state.

"Your arguments are weak and diluted—the do-nothing attitude of all reactionaries and you are to be chastened for your lack of knowledge of national situation or else for your personal selfish interests.

"Anyone with a lick of sense knows that the coal industry is rifled with strife due largely to unfair competition, and your captive mine clause particularly deserves condemnation.

"For your information this bill will pass the house by a vote of more than two to one."

Between sputters, McAuliffe said "this young whippersnapper's message would make any fair-minded citizen boil with indignation. I intend to reprimand him."

TOBACCO GRADING BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Presidential Approval of Flannagan Measure Considered Certain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Compulsory government inspection and grading of tobacco was nearer a reality today with the Flannagan bill on its way to the White House.

The senate, approved the house measure late yesterday without debate. Presidential approval is considered certain by backers of the bill.

The bill, introduced by Representative Flannagan, democrat, Virginia, authorizes the establishment of the government inspection and grading service on auction tobacco markets designated by the agriculture secretary and where it is approved by two-thirds of the sellers.

Such a service is designed to prevent price inequalities for similar types of tobacco and to give the grower some indication of the price he may expect for his product.

A news service for the exchange of price information between government graded markets also will be set up under the proposal.

PRINCESS MDIVANI ILL AFTER VIGIL AT GRAVE

Noted Sculptor's Nerves Are Shattered; Placed Under Care of Specialist.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 17.—Princess Roussadani Mdivani Sert, internationally known sculptor, is in grave condition at her seaside estate as the result of an all-night vigil in a cemetery with the body of her brother, Alexis Mdivani, it was learned today.

The princess' nerves are shattered, and Professor E. Lavinski, famous Italian specialist summoned from Rome, has taken charge of her.

Princess Roussadana—"Russie" as she is better known—is the wife of Jose Maria Sert, mural painter, whose works have brought a master's price in the United States.

He was absent in Venice when on the night of August 1 Alexis, former husband of Countess Barbara (Hutton) Mdivani Haugwitz-von Reventlow, left a gay party at the Sert estate at Palanos to take Baroness Maud Thyssen, of Berlin, to catch a Paris-pound express train.

A few minutes later his seven-passenger touring car crashed into a mountain road obstruction at 87 miles an hour. He was killed instantly. Baroness Thyssen was critically injured.

Alexis' body was buried temporarily in the municipal cemetery August 3. Princess Roussanada had forced herself to keep up a normal appearance but she could not forget her horrible night in the cemetery with her brother's body, and her nervous state became worse until real alarm was felt for her.

The tragedy has resulted in reconciliation between 25-year-old Baroness Thyssen and Baron Thyssen, 65. He is always at her bedside at the Girona clinic at Gerona. She recovered consciousness August 12. Her tongue is mutilated and she speaks only with difficulty.

TOBACCO FEE HEARING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The federal court hearing on constitutionality of the new Georgia tobacco warehouse fees act originally scheduled for August 23 in Valdosta has been continued for "later assignment."

W. E. Swinson, secretary to Judge Bascom S. Deaver, announced that the hearing had been postponed yesterday because of the recent death in Jacksonville, Fla., of Judge Nathan P. Bryan, one of the three federal jurists named to conduct it.

Warehousemen are contesting the act on the grounds that the reduced fees it provides will ruin their business. Judge Deaver granted a temporary injunction against its operation some time ago.

Derby Winner Is Presented Coyle Trophy



C. C. Carr, zone sales manager for Chevrolet here, is shown presenting Joe Harrell Jr., the Atlanta Soap Box Derby champion, the Coyle trophy, emblematic of the Soap Box Derby. Joe, who has just returned from Akron, Ohio, and the national races, although eliminated before the finals, made a good showing, being eliminated in a very fast heat, losing by inches. The Coyle trophy is the award for every city champion. Mr. Coyle, donor, is president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, co-sponsors of the derby.

$125 JEWEL ROBBERY REPORTED TO POLICE

A jewel case containing rings and trinkets was taken from the home of Mrs. W. H. Fisher, at 1569 McLendon avenue, N. E., while she was in Florida, she notified police yesterday on her return home. She said the contents of the case were valued at $125.

Mrs. Fisher, according to police reports, went to Florida on August 1. Her home apparently had not been entered into during this period. One of three ring, taken was set with a diamond.

DANGLING PILOT FIXES AIRPLANE IN MID-AIR

Novice Flies Ship While Airman Lowers Self by Rope Head First.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Don Long, 22, never had held the stick of an airplane in his life, but he flew a plane over Municipal airport for 40 minutes this afternoon.

He flew the plane because he had to, while the pilot, Dick Field, 30, lowered himself head first and fastened a wheel that had come loose.

Two other persons were in the private plane.

An ambulance, a fire truck, and a crowd of spectators waited on the ground. Airport attaches gave such advice as they could by radio.

Field discovered the dangling wheel shortly after the plane left the ground. To Long he said, "You've got to fly this plane."

Field crawled out on the struts, clung to them and tried to kick the wheel back in place. It was no use.

Field then weighted a rope with a fire extinguisher, hooked his feet in his safety belt, hung from the side of the plane and fished for nearly 40 minutes. Finally he succeeded in fastening the wheel to the sleeve from which it had slipped. He couldn't screw it tight, so he told Long and the other passengers, Miss Estelle Carrel, 18, and Jack Baldwin, 19, to pull with all their strength on the rope.

"I'll take the plane down," Field said. "If it doesn't bounce, we're all set."

The plane didn't bounce and the ambulance and fire truck and the spectators went away.

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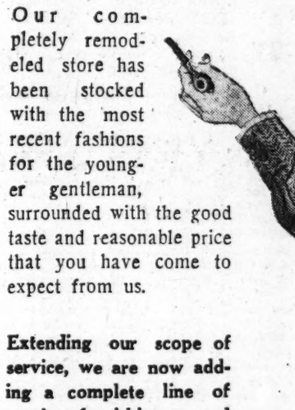
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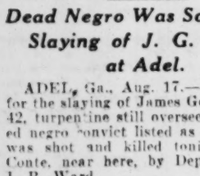
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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Loew'sGrandFeatures'ChinaSeas,' Starring Gable, Harlow and Beery

Action and suspense dominate the elaborate and highly adventurous story of "China Seas," currently offered at Loew's Grand theater. This production, which inaugurates the 1935-36 season for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in starring roles, with a fine subsidiary cast which includes Lewis Stone, Rosalind Russell, Dudley Digges, S. Aubrey Smith, Lilian Bond and Robert Benchley. It concerns the events which develop aboard a ship bound from Hong Kong to Singapore, through pirate-infested waters, at the height of the typhoon season.

Aboard is a shipment of gold—a treasure which the Malay pirates have got wind of. Equally as perilous is the assembly of passengers, with their personal animosities and jealousies and terrors. Gable is seen as captain of the ship—an Englishman who is in love with the notorious China Doll (Jean Harlow). Their romance has grown stronger than either of them cares to admit, as they realize with the unexpected aboard ship of Gable's former sweetheart. She is an Englishwoman (Rosalind Russell), because of whom Gable resigned from the British navy six years before, to find forgetfulness across the world.

The girl has followed to tell him that the difficulties which once prevented their happiness have been removed, and that she still loves him. Gable, delighted to see this reminder of his old, calmer life, soon convinces China Doll that their romance is over. The embittered girl turns to McArdle, (Wallace Beery) a shady and wealthy trader, who is a passenger. McArdle has long sought China Doll's favor, knowing that he stands little chance so long as she is in love with the sea captain.

McArdle has conspired with a shipload of Malay pirates to board the vessel and seize the gold which is being conveyed to Singapore. Accidentally China Doll discovers his part in the conspiracy and wishes to warn Gable, but he suspects her motive for coming to him and refuses to see her.

A fierce tropic storm, and the invasion of a horde of deadly Malays serve to intensify the situation of "China Seas." It is a thrilling and fast-moving drama of modern and very understandable people involved in a series of highly picturesque adventures in an exotic and compelling background.

Glimpses of Attractions Now Offered on Atlanta Screens









Comedy Trio Stars at Paramount In Story of New York Irish Family

Everyone who goes to the movies—and everyone does—knows that James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh would make any picture interesting.

Their work in "Here Comes the Navy," and "Devil Dogs of the Air," establish them as a trio, after each had reached a high place among screen luminaries as individual stars.

When they are given a real vehicle such as "The Irish in Us," which started at the Paramount theater Friday, they rise to even new heights.

Don't however, attempt to compare James Cagney, the "G-Man," with James Cagney who manages broken-down pugs and annoys his serious-minded brothers, O'Brien and McHugh by his refusal to take a steady job or keep away from Pat's girl.

The star's rare talent is again demonstrated by his ability to portray so naturally such utterly different roles.

"G-Men" was sheer melodrama. The "Irish In Us" as the name would indicate is a comedy drama. It has thrills enough, and action aplenty, including a prize fight that is said to be the longest and most fiercely fought ring battle in history, having taken five days to film although it occupies but 15 minutes on the screen.

Warner Brothers have given these stars a story that revolves around the lives of members of a New York family having its roots in Ireland.

Because it is a picture of Irish life in New York, it jumps from tears to laughter, from bitter family brawls to evidence of brotherly love, from romance to drama, from thrilling action to robust humor.

Mary Gordon, as the Irish mother of the three stars, is the middle-aged unkown who, a year ago, was cooking in a Hollywood studio restaurant, and who had ocasionally been used as an extra in the movies.

The lo interest centers around Olivia De Havilland, a beautiful young girl discovered by Max Reinhardt, who cast her for a leading role in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

Allen Jenkins as a broken-down pugilist turns in the best acting of his successful career. Others who do excellent work are J. Farrell MacDonald and Thomas Jackson.

Harvey Parry, former Pacific coast champion, was Cagney's opponent in the ring battle.

Lloyd Bacon, who was one of the 21 people of Irish descent connected with the picture, including the three stars, directed. The story is by Frank Orsatti and the screen play by Earl Baldwin.

"The Irish in Us," is one picture that should be marked as "must be seen."

'The Keeper of the Bees' Showing, First Run, at Hilan and Poncey

Today, Monday and Tuesday the Hilan and Ponce De Leon theaters will offer Gene Stratton Porter's literary classic, "The Keeper of the Bees" for the first time in Atlanta. This splendid picture will be shown here before it is run in New York, where it is scheduled to run at the world's largest theater, The Roxy, in the near future.

It is one of the world's greatest stories telling of human emotions and a love that was greater than life. Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, Hobart Bosworth and Helen Jerome Eddy are the featured players. The story, "The Keeper of the Bees," has been read and liked by millions in America and other countries and the picture has proved to be just as much of a success in that it has broken all records in theaters over the country.

Wednesday at the Hilan will be "Love in Bloom" with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee. The music by Gordon and Revel include such hits as "My Heart Is an Open Book" and "Got Me Doin' Things."

Wednesday only handsome Ricardo Cortez will be at the Poncey with Jean Muir in "The White Cockatoo," a daring story of a mysterious person and his many affairs.

Thursday and Friday, Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, and Joan Bennett will be at the Hilan in "Mississippi," one of the most successful and entertaining pictures the famous Bing Crosby has yet made. It is taken from Booth Tarkington's romantic story of the old south.

The beautiful Barbara Stanwyck rises to new heights in "A Lost Lady," Poncey attraction for Thursday and Friday. Frank Morgan, recently awarded the highest honor any star can get from the Motion Picture Acad-

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

'A DOG OF FLANDERS' COMING TO CAPITOL

Picturization of Famous Story Billed To Play Week of August 25.

Continuing its policy of producing motion pictures based on famous classics which have endeared themselves to millions of readers through the years, RKO-Radio Pictures will present "A Dog of Flanders," at the Capitol for one week starting next Sunday, August 25.

RKO-Radio, it is recalled, offered "Little Women," "Anne of Green Gables" and "The Little Minister" to the movie-going public. Their acceptance and success as wholesome entertainment prompted the company to adapt other literary classics and "A Dog of Flanders" is its latest choice.

The picturization of the famous novel by "Ouida" is said to be a faithful transmutation. The loves of the little hero Nello for his art, his grandfather, his dog and his pretty girl companion and his patron are vividly and poignantly depicted. Readers who have lain before the hearth and devoured the story for more than half a century will recognize pathetic events in the boy Nello's story; his delivering milk during the day and painting at night by dim candlelight; pretending to attend the rich miller's daughter's party from which he is barred by his poverty; selling his prized drawing entry to enable him to bury his guardian; suffering the loss of the art award by his rich rival's plagiarism.

Frank Thomas the 12-year-old mime who stirred the critics and gained favor with the masses in "Wednesday's Child," will be seen as Nello. His little sweetheart will be portrayed by pretty Helen Parrish, Columbus, Ga., girl, who made good in the movies years ago. The famous police dog, "Lightning," of the movies, handles a difficult and important role.



Upper left shows Margot Grahame and Richard Dix in "The Arizonian," now at the Georgia. Upper right is from "Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland and Stepin Fetchit, at the Capitol, starting today. Center left you recognize as Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow, who are at Loew's Grand with Clark Gable, in "China Seas." Center right is from the current Paramount feature, "The Irish in Us," with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney and Olivia de Haviland. Bottom shows Robert Young and Madge Evans, co-starred at the Rialto in "Calm Yourself."

Romantic Melodrama Is Offering By Peruchi Players at Erlanger

Providing variety from the broad farce type of entertainment which the popular Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater have been providing for several weeks, their production this week is the romantic melodrama, "Aloma of the South Seas."

Scenes of this seductive story are laid in Hawaii, at first in a rather modern type of hotel and then, deep in the interior in a crude, native shack.

The principal character is a native dancing girl, Aloma, of unusual charm and grace of manner. She falls in love with a young white man, Bob Holden, who is destroying himself wkith drink. Under the spell of her charm he gains a new hold, becomes a real man again and is about to claim her for his wife when his old sweetheart appears on the scene. These two women, products of the most widely separate environment conceivable, battle desperately for the man they both love. Each in her own way, they seek his favor.

How they each find happiness is one of the spectacular features which make up the plot of this sensational success. The authors have played with human emotions in daring manner with success which will make "Aloma" live for years on the American stage.

In the Peruchi production "Aloma" is portrayed by Adrienne Earle, while Bob Perry is the "Bob Holden" of the story. Mrs. Peruchi is an elderly native woman, while Gordon Peters enacts an old man role. Bob Stewart has an exceptionally fine part, "fat" in actor's parlance, while David Bunn, as the heroic native youth whose bold act solves the problem of the plot at the end, gives a performance, it is said, that will lift him at once to top ranking in the estimation of Atlanta stage patrons.



Adrienne Earle, leading lady with Peruchi Players at Erlanger.

There will be the usual six night performances at 8:30 o'clock with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations for either single performances or for the season may be obtained at the box office, which is open daily between 10 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock at night.

Monday will again be ladies' night, when ladies with escort with paid ticket are admitted free.

'M'FADDEN'S FLATS" NOW AT BUCKHEAD

Will Rogers Billed Monday and Tuesday in "Life Begins at 40"

The Buckhead theater, beautiful and comfortable northside house, this week is offering its patrons some more fine entertainment.

"McFadden's Flats" with Walter Kelley, "The Virginia Judge," Andy Clyde and Betty Furness is the attraction today. This hilarious comedy is far above the average. Richard Cromwell, George Barbier, Phillis Brooks and others are in the cast.

Will Rogers, in "Life Begins at 40," will be seen on Monday and Tuesday. This excellent human-interest comedy is considered by many to be the best picture Will Rogers has yet made. The scene in which he fights a duel with George Barbier is one of the funniest things seen on the screen in a long time.

"Stolen Harmony," with George Raft, Ben Bernie and Grace Bradley will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday. This is a thrilling melodrama, with music.

"Star of Midnight," with Ginger Rogers and William Powell is the picture for Friday and Saturday. Patterned after "The Thin Man," this is an engrossing murder mystery drama, with comedy and romance. The story is from a novel by Arthur Somers Roche. Ralph Morgan, Russell Hopton, Vivian Oakland, J. Farrell MacDonald, Leslie Fenton and others are in the cast.

Each day comedies, newsreels, cartoons and other short subjects will be shown.

'Charlie Chan in Egypt' at Capitol; Club Kit Kat Revue Shown on Stage

Warner Oland's latest screen appearance as that genial and philosophical Cinese sleuth, Charlie Chan, is now offered at the Capitol theater, in the motion picture, "Charlie Chan in Egypt." In this picture, the eighth of the famed Chan series, the producers are stated to have produced an ingeniously thrilling and baffling mystery, plus a picture that contains many comedy situations, offered through the hilarious acting of Stepin Fetchit, the well-known colored actor, who assumes the role of Chan's assistant.

On the stage, for the week, the Capitol management has booked the road show vaudeville revue, "Club Kit Kat Revue" with a cast of 20 professional stage stars and including the famous Club Kit Kat Revue orchestra.

Outstanding stars, with this stage units includes, Billy Purl, well-known comedian; Bobby Dyer, the boy from the south; the Donaldson Foursome, amazing adagio act; Lucille Gregory, the radio singing star; Dottie Shannon, the dancing stylist; the Creighton Sisters, modern entertainers, and the Antole Friedland Girls, a marvelous line of beautiful dancing girls.

The story of the Capitol's feature, "Charlie Chan in Egypt," carries Chan to the mystery-scented land of the pharaohs, in the valley of the kings, amid the splendors and riches of the last resting places of the mighty monarchs of thousands of years ago. Priceless gold and jeweled treasure have been taken from among those brought to light by the French Hostorical Society's expedition, near Luxor on the Nile, and Charlie Chan is assigned to trace the thefts and the thieves. A killer strikes and with the shadowy hand of death casting its gloom over the entire family of the expedition leader, Chan's skill and courage are tested to their limit.

Young and Madge Evans in Comedy, 'Calm Yourself,' on Rialto Screen

"Calm Yourself," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is now playing at the Rialto theater, boasts a plot that is not only one of the most original comedy ideas of the year, but also tells the bright young men of the day what to do when they suddenly find themselves jobless.

Robert Young and Madge Evans are teamed together as the co-stars of this clever and utterly entertainingn screen production, while the cast also boast such names as Betty Furness, Nat Pendleton, Hardie Albright, Ralph Morgan, Claude Gillinwater, Shirley Chambers, Clyde Cook, Raymond Hatton and many other favorites. George B. Seitz directed from a story by Edward Hope adapted for the screen by Arthur Kober.

The story centers about a young advertising man who loses his job with a big New York agency when he falls in love with the beautiful daughter of his employer.

He opens an office of his own, advertises he'll do any job of any kind that is wanted and adopts as his business slogan, "Calm Yourself."

One of the first jobs he gets is that of taking care of a grown-up daughter of a wealthy man who is afraid to let his daughter and her new stepmother, practically her own age, meet.

The second job is to take care of a year-old baby abandoned in Central park. Love enters into the first job to complicate it while the police, hunting a kidnaped baby heir to much wealth, complicate the second job.

Of course, it all works out satisfactorily, from comedy, drama, suspense and romantic angles, but there is lots of fun before the final fadeaut.

Clever short subjects complete Manager W. T. Murray's program, which will run through next Thursday.

'The Arizonian,' Saga of Old West, Is Georgia Presentation This Week

"The Arizonian," the new Richard Dix starring vehicle, brings to the screen the star of "Cimarron" and "West of the Pecos" in one of the strongest roles of his career at the Georgia theater. For those who love action, western tradition, or who are patriotically minded, this picture is strongly recommended.

As a peace officer in an Arizona boom town, Dix is seen in a picture which calls for special attention. "The Arizonian" is not to be considered a western picture, though it has all the action a cowboy film could hope for. Rather it is a picturization of the west in its early days, done on a big scale which represents a wealth of genius and effort in its making.

It is a page torn from the history of the western frontier. Its entertainment values lifts it far above the class of a "horse opera," and its cast is one of the best balanced seen in many seasons.

The star of "Cimarron" can well be proud of his latest achievement. As Clay Tallant, a composite of a number of famous peace officers of the western frontier, he relies on his commanding personality and strength of character to subdue the wildness of an Arizona town.

He comes for a friendly visit to Silver City in 1880, but encounters law and disorder, unscrupulous poli-

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

HILAN and Ponce de Leon
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday—Aug. 18, 19, 20
FIRST RUN IN ATLANTA
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES • ADMISSION 10c-15c
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S Famous Novel
KEEPER of the BEES
with NEIL HAMILTON and BETTY FURNESS
ALSO BANKHEAD THEATRE, 819 Bankhead Ave.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 22-23
HILAN
WEDNESDAY ONLY, AUG. 21 "LOVE IN BLOOM" George Burns and Gracie Allen
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUG. 22-23 "MISSISSIPPI" Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett
SATURDAY ONLY, AUG. 24 "Big-Hearted Herbert" Guy Kibbee
Ponce de Leon
WEDNESDAY ONLY, AUG. 21 "The White Cockatoo" Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUG. 22-23 "A LOST LADY" Barbara Stanwyck
SATURDAY ONLY, AUG. 24 "Ruggles of Red Gap" Charles Laughton

TEMPLE THEATRE
456 Cherokee Ave. WA. 9183
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"One More Spring"
— WITH —
Janet Gaynor—Warner Baxter

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
—TODAY and MONDAY—
George Raft Ben Bernie
"STOLEN HARMONY"
—TUESDAY—
"HOLD 'EM, YALE"
—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
HIS FUNNIEST.
and there's nothing funnier! Will Rogers
LIFE BEGINS at 40
Plus Short Subjects

BUCKHEAD
TODAY (SUNDAY)
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"
WALTER KELLY BETTY FURNESS
MONDAY-TUESDAY
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
WILL ROGERS
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"STOLEN HARMONY"
GEORGE RAFT BEN BERNIE
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
GINGER ROGERS WM. POWELL

FAIRVIEW THEATRE
687 Fair St., S. W. WA. 7442
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Little Colonel"
— WITH —
Shirley Temple

PERUCHI PLAYERS — ERLANGER THEATRE
ONE WEEK COM. MON., AUG. 19TH
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
A BIG COLORFUL PLAY OF ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER
NIGHTS—8:30, 25c-40c; MATS., WED. & SAT., 2:30, 15c-25c
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT WITH EACH 40c TICKET
PHONE WALNUT 1843

RIALTO
A MIRTH-PROVOKING LOVE COMEDY!
ROBERT YOUNG
MADGE EVANS
IN
"CALM YOURSELF"
AN M-G-M PICTURE
2 for 1
CLIP THIS COUPON
This coupon, with one paid adult admission, will admit 2 persons to any performance to see Robert Young and Madge Evans in "CALM YOURSELF" from Aug. 16 thru Aug. 22. This Coupon Void After Aug. 22.
RIALTO

LOEW'S COOL GRAND
Hit NUMBER 1 of the NEW MOVIE SEASON
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
Wallace BEERY
On Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "CHINA SEAS"
Plus SILLY SYMPHONY "WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
And NEWS
FRIDAY LAUREL AND HARDY in "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

MADAM VARDER
Palmist, Business Adviser. Will tell your past, your present, your future, call your name, tell the real cause of your misfortune, or lack of success. Satisfaction or no charge. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Three questions answered free with this ad. 2971 PEACHTREE ROAD.
(Take Peachtree-Buckhead Car to Peachtree Ave.)

NOW Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Paramount NOW
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
IN
"THE IRISH IN US"
With FRANK McHUGH Olivia de Havilland
—EXTRA— SCENES OF WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST On Their Fatal Flight
GEORGIA
NOW PLAYING!
Richard DIX
in
The ARIZONIAN
CAPITOL
BALCONY 25¢ ANYTIME
On the Screen!
Into the Musty Tomb of an Egyptian High Priest, Chan Plunges to Face His Wierdest Adventure!
1001 THRILLS
Charlie Chan IN EGYPT
with WARNER OLAND AND STEPIN FETCHIT
STAGE
8 BIG ACTS VODVIL
Including
BOBBY DYER • BILLY PURL
Those Famous Funny Comedians!
Donaldson Foursome
A Sensational Adagio Act!
Creighton Sisters
Youthful Modern Entertainers!
ANTOLE FRIEDLAND GIRLS
Line of Gorgeous Dancing Beauties!
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
Special EXTRA! Special scenes and the last news reel pictures ever made of— WILL ROGERS WILEY POST
At the CAPITOL

VITAL DRAMA OF TODAY—
revealing the secrets of eternal hell!
DANTE'S INFERNO
SPENCER TRACY • CLAIRE TREVOR
HENRY B. WALTHALL • ALAN DINEHART
Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Director Harry Lachman
STARTS FRIDAY
Paramount
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"The Keeper of the Bees" at Two Houses



Gene Stratton Porter's beloved story, "The Keeper of the Bees" is now playing, first run, at the Hilan and Ponce de Leon theaters. A scene is shown above.

Scene From "Dante's Inferno" Coming Soon



"Dante's Inferno," realistic story built upon the famous poem, is billed to play at the Paramount starting next Friday.

'STOLEN HARMONY' PLAYS AT EMPIRE

Will Rogers in 'Life Begins at 40' Booked Wednesday, Thursday.

Ben Bernie, with his ubiquitous lads, returns to the films with George Raft in "Stolen Harmony," the feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today and Monday. Ben is seen as a bandleader who takes his lads and lassies on a show tour of the country in a large bus. George Raft, an ex-convict, is trying to go straight via a saxaphone and dancing turn.

Tuesday's feature will be Damon Runyon's tale of football and college life, "Hold 'Em Yale." Will Rogers, with his homely wit, will be seen in "Life Begins at 40" on Wednesday and Thursday.

A tale of secret romance and love with mystery is featured for Friday with the showing of "Dangerous Corners," co-starring Virginia Bruce and Conrad Nagel.

A corking western full of action, quick-fingered gun play and romance is the feature for Saturday with the showing of "The Westerner," with Tim McCoy and Marion Shilling.

Other daily treats will include comedy short subjects and newsreels as well as cartoons.

"THE ARIZONIAN" AT GA. THIS WEEK

Continued From First Theater Page.

ticians, brow-beaten citizens and banditry galore. Single-handed, he undertakes to purge the town. After his first victory with the enemy, the town rallies to his support. Even a notorious killer helps him frustrate the crooked sheriff's efforts to halt the clean-up. Gun-play and fisticuff are all in the course of a day's work for this intrepid marshal, for he has devoted his life to the creation of peace on the western frontier.

An unusually strong supporting cast is seen in "The Arizonian." Margot Grahame, playing opposite Richard Dix, appears in her second American role. Miss Grahame's fine performance in "The Informer" is matched in this picture by an equally splendid characterization. Preston Foster has one of the strongest roles in his long career as a bandit-marshal. Louis Calhern shows fine ability as the sheriff.

KEEPER OF THE BEES AT HILAN, PONCEY

Continued From First Theater Page.

emy of Arts, plays opposite Miss Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez, with Lyle Talbot, also have important roles.

Saturday the stars who created so many laughs in "Babbitt" will be offered at the Hilan in "Big-Hearted Herbert." They are Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon.

Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles and Zasu Pitts will be on the Ponce de Leon screen Saturday only in "Ruggles of Red Gap," one of the funniest pictures of the season. Charles Laughton—of King Henry VIII fame—gives one of the best performances of his career in this laugh-filled comedy.

PAGE ROBIN HOOD

U. S. Forest Rangers To Wear Green Uniforms.

Lightweight uniforms for forest rangers in the south, have been ordered by the United States Forest Service, Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester, said yesterday.

The new dress for summer field service in the south permits pitch or pulp helmets with a new "twill-green" light uniform. Three styles of trousers are allowed—slacks, riding breeches of knickers. Light green stockings may be worn with the knickers.

The new coat is loose cut, single-breasted, with two buttons and bellows pockets. The pine-tree badge will be worn in the lapel. Tan shoes or boots and tan shirts will be worn with the new uniform.

TWO LOCAL LAWYERS ADMITTED TO U. S. BAR

Clifford R. Wheeless and Bernard M. Suttler, young Atlanta lawyers, who graduated at the Woodrow Wilson School of Law in June, were admitted to the federal bar yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Wheeless and Suttler became members of the Georgia bar July 9. They have opened offices at 422 Palmer building under the partnership name of Wheeless & Suttler.

AUTOMOBILE HORN HAS JEKYLL-HYDE COMPLEX

Like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the modern automobile horn has a dual character. It can be one of the most valuable of all safety aids and, alternately, it can be a public nuisance.

N. F. Hadley, chief engineer of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, has compiled data on recent legislation to curb the use of automobile horns and has outlined some "common sense" rules for motorists to follow in using their horns correctly.

"Judicious motorists use their horns only on rare occasions as warning signals," Mr. Hadley said. "In their hands, the horn is a kindly Dr. Jekyll, aiding other motorists and pedestrians.

"Careless, unthinking drivers abuse the privilege given to them with their horns. They substitute blasts for brakes as they crash through traffic. In their hands, the automobile horn is a vicious, snarling Mr. Hyde.

"Because so many motorists do not known how to use their horns—or do not care—traffic authorities in almost every country where automobiles are used extensively have taken restrictive measures. Some nations have even gone so far as to outlaw horns entirely."

The national Riksdag of Sweden has passed a measure decreeing that horns shall not be blown anywhere in the country except when a driver desires to signal his intention to pass. This measure forbids the use of horns at intersections.

Recently enacted laws in Great Britain prohibit the blowing of horns in congested areas between 11:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. Italian laws go even further and forbid the use of horns altogether—day or night—in inhabited areas.

American automobile manufacturers are not particularly concerned over these developments. They point out that they have accomplished a great deal in recent years toward improving the horn as a warning signal and at the same time have been able to improve the tone quality.

The chief engineer of the Plymouth Motor Corporation voiced the general attitude of the industry as a whole on the subject, when he said: "Automobile horns are designed solely as warning signals and as such are a necessary safety device on our present-day congested streets and highways. Like every other privilege, they can be abused. But that is no reason why motorists who can and do use them properly should be restricted in that use in any way. The answer to the horn problem, as well as the answer to all safety problems, lies in education. All motorists should be instructed in the proper use of their automobile horns."

Mr. Hadley said that there are only four occasions when a careful driver needs his horn; namely: To warn another driver of his intention to pass, to warn a careless pedestrian, at "blind" intersections, and to warn an approaching driver if he is over the center line on the wrong side of the road.

"The motorists intending to pass another should not start blowing his horn until he is within 200 to 300 feet of the other car," he said. "Careless and nervous drivers often use their horns long before they can be heard.

"When a motorist uses his horn to warn a jaywalker crossing in the middle of the street or against a red light, he should exercise care not to frighten the pedestrian with a long, loud blast. Instead, he should put one foot ready on the brakes and then blow a short, warning signal."

BAPTIST STUDENTS PLAN STUDY WEEK

Enrollment of 4,400 Is Expected for Training Next Week.

Eight silver loving cups will be awarded to branches of the Atlanta Baptist training unions having the highest percentage of their enrollment attending the daily sessions of the annual "week of study" and taking the final examinations, Boyce L. Graham, president of the association, announced yesterday.

The "week of study" will be held at the First Baptist church, beginning August 26. Percentages will be based on the enrollments recently furnished to the association by the various churches.

Three of the cups will be awarded to the junior unions which win first, second and third places. The intermediate will have two cups, for first and second places. Two cups will also be awarded in the senior division. In the adult division only one cup will be awarded. The cups are awarded for the period of a year, with the name of the union to be permanently engraved on the cup.

Officials of the association announced that an enrollment of 4,400 persons was anticipated from reports forwarded by the various churches.

CHRYSLER SALES PASS ENTIRE 1934 VOLUME

Plymouth Deliveries Show Gain of 31.3 Per Cent Over Like Period.

As of July 27, more Chrysler cars have been reported delivered at retail this year than in the entire year of 1934, according to Joseph W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division, of the Chrysler Corporation. This date marked the end of a 30-week period in which Chrysler dealers reported 27,383 retail Chrysler deliveries. This figure not only tops the entire report for last year but for the years of 1933 and 1932 as well.

Plymouth deliveries by Chrysler dealers in this period of 30 weeks totaled 96,505 units. This is a gain of 31.3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934. It exceeds by 2.4 per cent the deliveries for the entire year of 1933 and is two and a half times the number of deliveries reported in the enire year of 1932.

In the week of July 27, Chrysler delivered at retail a total of 3,421 Plymouths and 909 Chryslers, a grand total of 4,330 units. This is .3 per cent higher than the total of the combined lines for the preceding week, when 4,319 units were delivered. Against the corresponding week of 1934 was a gain of 17.6 per cent for Plymouth, of 31 per cent for Chrysler, and of 20.2 per cent for the combined lines.

The gain over the corresponding week of 1933 was 30.3 per cent for Plymouth, 6.1 per cent for Chrysler and 24.4 per cent for the combined lines. Going back to 1932 the record shows an increase of 279.3 per cent for Plymouth, 131.3 per cent for Chrysler and 234.4 per cent for the combined.

The total number of units reported delivered at retail by Chrysler dealers to July 27, inclusive, is 123,888, of which 96,505 were Plymouths and 27,383 were Chryslers. The Plymouth figures represent deliveries by Chrysler dealers only and are in addition to the fine business reported by the Dodge and DeSoto dealer bodies.

BEATS MERCURY

New American Gasoline Air Conditioned to Any Clinic.

With this modern brand of weather we get, thermometers and how they read can have a lot to do with the performance of gasoline motors.

For there are apt to be such wide variation of temperature in a single day. On June 17, for example, the temperature changes in three cities on the Atlantic seaboard were as follows:

Portland, Maine—low 60 degrees, high 80 degrees; Baltimore, Md.—low 71 degrees, high 93 degrees; Miami, Fla.—low 78 degrees, high 88 degrees. These temperature variations make gasoline motors erratic in performance.

A new gasoline, just marketed by the American Oil Company, makes motors give uniform, efficient performance in any weather. It is aptly called "air-conditioned" American gas.

It is conditioned at American's new refinery to counteract erratic motor tendencies caused by outside temperature and humidity changes. By carefully designing this gas to cover such weather variations in each locality during each month of the year, American Oil Company officials state they have been able to develop a gosoline that guarantees uniform and efficient motor performance in any weather.

"Air-conditioned" American gas, produced from a 100 per cent pure petroleum base, strikes some other very unusual notes. It is 100 per cent clean burning—and leaves no harmful deposits The air-conditioning plus clean burning guarantee superior performance, greater net power, higher anti-knock rating and more miles.

DODGE SALES UP

Week's Report Shows Another Rise Upward.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers, for the week ending August 3, staged another rise in passenger car and truck sales.

Dodge passenger car deliveries, which in the previous week had been 4,085, rose in the latest report week to 4,103. Truck deliveries were 1,188 as against 1,048 in the preceding week. In addition to 5,291 Dodge vehicles (passenger cars and trucks) Dodge dealers delivered 2,525 Plymouths, making the week's total turnover 7,816 vehicles.

Sales of used cars and trucks reported by Dodge dealers for the week ending August 3 exceeded used-car deliveries of the preceding week by 134, their total being 8,802.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers between January 1 and August 3 totaled 230,506 vehicles as against 152,742 vehicles sold within the corresponding period of 1934. To this aggregate, Dodge passenger cars contributed 120,266 sales, as against 61,700 in the same period of 1934; Dodge truck sales were 33,100 as against 27,381, and sales of Plymouths, by Dodge dealers, added 77,140 more sales.

Recent field surveys convince A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge, that the business of the company's dealers will continue at a promising rate during the remaining summer months and, with seasonal modifications, throughout the remainder of the year.

In forecasting a brisker automobile business for 1936, vanDerZee, whose trade prognostications are usally marked by conservatism, calls attention to two noteworthy features—first that two million of the cars sold in the United States in 1934 merely replaced two million vehicles that were scrapped in the same time; secondly, that for the first time since 1930, cars are being sold in substantial volume to new owners, their number, for 1934, being estimated at close to 443,000.

"It is more than reasonable," concludes Mr. vanDerZee, "to assume that, now that the age of the average car has reached 8 1-4 years, scrappings and consequent replacement sales will be still higher in 1936—and that sales to new owners—which were at zero in '31 and '32, and were estimated to be 59,817 in '33, will record a further substantial increase."

COURT CALENDAR

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

Sudderth vs. Harris et. al.; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Stark. E. W. White, for plaintiff. Marvin A. Allison, John I. Kelley, for defendants.

JUDGMENTS REVERSED.

Topp vs. Johnson; from Meriwether superior court—Judge Wyatt. R. A. McGraw, Atkinson & Allen, for plaintiff. W. E. Smith, G. C. Thompson, J. F. Hatchett, for defendant.

Lundy vs. City Council of Augusta; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. Clement E. Dunbar, for plaintiff. William T. Gray, for defendant.

Carter vs. International Harvester Company; from Troup superior court—Judge Wyatt. L. L. Meaders, Loeb C. Ketzky, for plaintiff in error. L. M. Wyatt, contra.

Studebaker Makes Record Jump



Recent tests of Studebaker's planar independent front wheel suspension by research engineers developed what is believed to be an unofficial "broad jump" record. The Studebaker Dictator cleared 37 feet on one jump. The tests were made at Studebaker's proving ground in South Bend and the Studebaker front wheel suspension passed the brutal tests without the slightest damage.

Uses Newspapers as Advertising Medium To Aid Quick Recovery

In its continued co-operation toward economic recovery, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, of Toledo, has decided to launch a summer advertising program on safety plate glass for automobiles as a part of its plan in helping to eliminate seasonal slumps in employment schedules. Newspapers in many parts of the United States will be used.

Universal public demand for the added protection of safety glass, accelerated in the past year by state legislatures determined to provide further protection for their citizens, enabled the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company to step up employment in its various plants around the country.

Not only has the increased demand for safety glass enabled the company to reduce the cost of safety glass, but it has stepped up employment to such an extent that it brought on a factory expansion program by Libbey-Owens-Ford in various states, resulting in increased business in the many communities where their plants are located.

L.-O.-F. officials reasoned, therefore, that higher employment levels are expected to result from an advertising appropriation designed to offset the customary summer slump experienced in all lines of industry.

In carrying out this policy, newspapers as an advertising medium were lauded by George P. MacNichol Jr., vice president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, who announced his organization's plans.

"The present indications of a revival in the all-important building trades industry, for instance, must be credited in large part to the fine editorial support of newspapers," declared Mr. MacNichol. "Much of our success in recent months in increasing employment rolls must be credited to the advertising we have placed in the press at various times.

"Citizens everywhere are greatly influenced in their opinions by what they read in the daily newspaper, and all of us, I am sure, have been aroused from our economic lethargy in many instances by the intelligent and timely urging of editors, who, in various ways, have drummed the nation into step once more.

"After several years of shuffling and lagging footsteps on our industrial drill grounds, I think it behooves business to present a spick and span 'company front' and step briskly in measured beat with those editorial drums."

Wins Trip



D. W. DURDEN.

Word has just been received by Ernest G. Beaudry, president of the Ernest G. Beaudry Company, Ford dealer here, of the winning of first place in the top group of the July-August sales contest just concluded by the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company, in this territory.

For winning this contest, Mr. Durden will go to the Pacific International Exposition as the guest of the Ford Motor Company, with all expenses paid. He was one of the six salesmen winners in their respective groups, who will leave on Sunday, September 1.

This contest also included dealers, grouped according to their territory, population of the territory, and their potential selling prospects. The entire party of dealers and salesmen will be the guest of E. D. Bottom, branch manager for the Ford Motor Company, at the East Lake Country Club the entire day of September 1.

Mr. Durden, always a leader, has received many citations in the past for stellar performance in his line of work. Last year he was a winner of a trip to the Chicago world's fair, in Chicago, Ill., and this latter award keeps his batting average right up with all other leaders.

YOUTH IS IDENTIFIED IN BOLD HOLDUP HERE

Identification of Johnnie Edwards, 20, of 550 Warren avenue, S. W., as one of a holdup gang that obtained less than $15 in a bold daylight holdup of a chain store at 287 Georgia avenue about noon Tuesday, was announced yesterday by police.

They claimed that Andrew Floyd, assistant manager of the store, had picked Edwards out of a lineup as one of the men.

Edwards was arrested early Thursday morning in the premises of the Cleveland Electric Company at 557 Marietta street in an apparent attempt to open a safe.

LODGE GET-TOGETHER HELD AT M'PHERSON

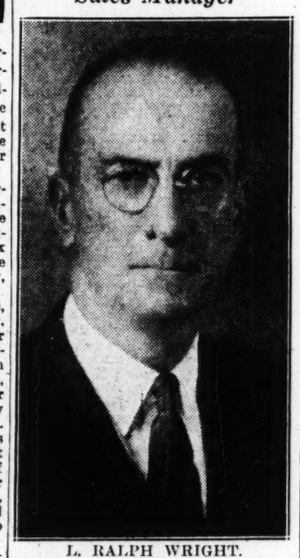
Patriotic Lodge No. 75 and Patriotic Rebekah Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., had a get-together meeting Friday night at their hall in Fort McPherson.

The speaker of the evening was A. A. Thomas, of Savannah, grand master Grand Lodge of Georgia I. O. O. F. Others present were Paul L. Lindsay, P. G. M. and grand representative; Fletcher W. Laird, grand treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, treasurer of the Rebekah assembly; Miss Laura McArthur, past president; Mrs. Mattie Holt, past president.

A large number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were present, all lodges in the sixteenth division I. O. O. F. and third division Rebekahs I. O. O. F. being represented. Odd Fellowship is making great strides over the state under the leadership of Grand Master Thomas.

Vocal selections by Mr. McBride, of Patriotic No. 75, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Pitts, Patriotic Rebekah No. 8, were enjoyed by all.

Sales Manager



L. RALPH WRIGHT.

The Downtown Chevrolet Company, through its president, C. P. Barron, announces the appointment of L. Ralph Wright as sales manager.

Mr. Wright has been in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the past two years, where he was sales manager for a Chevrolet dealer, but he couldn't stay away from Atlanta, his old home, so he is back for keeps.

Mr. Wright has had 20 years of automobile and truck selling experience and is fully capable of serving the public in the best possible way.

Mr. Wright cordially invites all his friends and the entire buying public to visit him at the Downtown Chevrolet Company, 329 Whitehall street, where he will be pleased to show them the complete line of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

Vacation Time's Here Again



Cares of office and desk are left far behind—the top's down and the rumble seat is up—blue-green water swirls across the sands of a thousand beaches—it's vacation time in America. Ford dealers say convertible models are more popular than ever this year. This smart looking cabriolet in the foreground—(as you've probably guessed)—is the 1935 Ford V-8. The beach scene is one of the popular playgrounds on the coast.

LABOR DAY PLANS LAID BY TRADES FEDERATION

Russell and Ramspeck Tentatively Accept Speaking Engagements Here.

Atlanta's observance of Labor Day Monday, September 2, will be statewide in scope, according to plans now being perfected by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, under whose auspices the holiday celebration will be held.

In the parade of labor organizations and floats, which will be one of the prime features of the day's program, will appear representatives of organized labor groups from various sections of Georgia. Central bodies throughout the state have been invited to participate in the Labor Day parade here and already a number have agreed to send delegations.

The general Labor Day committee has received tentative acceptances from United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressman Robert Ramspeck to appear on the speaking program that will constitute a feature of the celebration. If congress adjourns before Labor Day, as now seems probable, Senator Russell and Congressman Ramspeck will deliver the principal addresses on the program.

Following the parade, which will be staged during the forenoon in the downtown section of the city, the celebration will shift to Grant park, where the speaking program and an array of athletic events will be held.

J. A. Harper, president of the Federation of rades, heads the general Labor Day committee, which includes representatives from the various affiliated organizations.

William Strauss has been designated as grand marshal of the parade.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES TODAY

Revivals, Musical Programs Planned by Many Congregations Here.

Special services will be featured by many local churches and religious groups today:

Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist church on "The Essence of Christianity."

Rev. Charles Schilling, rector of the Church of the Ascension, of Cartersville, will preach at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Charles Hadden Nabors, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville, S. C., will preach this morning in the Central Presbyterian church on Washington street. He is the author of several books on religion, and will preach here this and next Sunday, in the absence of Dr. Staurt Oglesby, pastor, who is on his vacation.

Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector of the Epiphany Episcopal church, in Inman Park, and his wife, have returned from a three-week vacation and Mr. Smith will preach at his church this morning.

Evangelist R. C. Goodpasture will continue to preach the revival services in the Liberty Hill Church of Christ, on Bankhead highway, at 8:15 o'clock every night during the week.

Richard Potter will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the Epworth Methodist church at 1361 McLendon avenue.

Rev. J. N. Thomas, teacher of Bible at Hollins Institute, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in the First Presbyterian church.

British Officer to Preach.

Lieutenant C. Vincent Hall, worth traveler, preacher and author, will preach at 8 o'clock this evening in the Grove Park Christian church, at Bankhead avenue and Frances place. A retired and disabled officer, he was appointed lecturer to the British troops in Egypt and Palestine by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby.

"Communism in the Light of Bible Prophecy" will be the subject of Dr. W. B. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, at 8 o'clock tonight. The sermon will be the second in a series on communism.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will preach this morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. John L. Yost, who is on his vacation.

Noble Y. Beall, missionary to negroes in the south for the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach at both services in the Inman Park Baptist church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. F. Love.

Dr. H. B. Trimble, professor of homiletics at Emory University, will preach at 11 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial Methodist church. "The Real Joys Available to Youth" will be the subject of Mrs. Emmett Johnson during vespers at 6 o'clock this evening.

Visiting Pastor.

Dr. Frank Tripp, pastor of the First Baptist church, of St. Joseph, Mo., will preach at both services in the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Tripp is a leader of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club of the Southern Baptist Convention. His subject this morning will be "The Master's Example in Consecration," and tonight, "Isaiah Preaches to This Generation."

Rev. Frank Singleton will preach today in the Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Edgar A. Hardegree, pastor, is in the Georgia Baptist hospital for an operation.

Dr. James Wilson Johnson, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, will preach at his church today. He returned Friday from a North Cape cruise on the steamer Reliance.

Revival services are being conducted at the old Central Baptist church, at Cooper and Whitehall streets, by Rev. James L. Delk, of Kansas City, Mo., wil continue during the week. Services will be held today at 3 and at 7:45 o'clock.

Judge Augustus M. Roan, of the municpal court of Atlanta, DeKalb section, will teach the Glenn Echo class at Epworth church this morning.

Texan to Preach.

Rev. John Cobb, of Fort Worth, Texas, will preach both services today at the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church. He will preach at 11 o'clock on "Fundamentals of Christian Living," and at 8 o'clock on "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Dr. J. J. Treadwell, of Jacksonville, will preach today in the Covenant Presbyterian church, on Peachtree road. Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor, is at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is a major chaplain for an Alabama National Guard unit.

Dr. J. H. Fuller will preach today in the Hills Park Baptist church. He and his wife have been in Alabama and Mississippi for three weeks.

Dr. E. McNeill Poteat Jr., pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist church, of Raleigh, N. C., will preach this morning in the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, is on a vacation.

Rev. Charles L. Bass, of Abbeville, past grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia of Free and Accepted Masons, will preach a Masonic sermon in the Oakland City Methodist church this morning. A former pastor at the Masonic home in Macon, he will preach tonight especially to young persons and to girls in the Masonic home.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, of El Dorado, Ark., will preach at the First Baptist church today and next Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. Dr. Daniel was pastor of the First Baptist church here for 18 years.

Revival services will be held at East Point Avenue Methodist church each evening this week, except Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Grady Lively, of Blue Ridge, Ga., will be the speaker.

Mississippi Official Ousted on Toss of Coin

MONTICELLO, Miss., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The toss of a coin ousted W. C. Thompson from his seat on the Lawrence County Board of Supervisors from District No. 5.

When the county executive committe met to canvass first primary election returns, it was found that O. R. May received 144 votes for supervisor, Thompson 143, and J. C. McGuffee 143.

Both Thompson and McGuffee said they were willing to abide by the committee's decision as to which should enter the run-off primary with May.

The committee chairman, W. E. Driver, flipped a coin into the air and asked Thompson to "call it."

Thompson, with a $3,600 job at stake, asked his friend, E. F. Turnage, to "call it."

"Heads," shouted Turnage as the coin hit the floor.

Tails it was.

Thompson and McGuffee shook hands and flipped for a "treat for the house."

McGuffee lost.

JONES TO PREACH AT SANDY SPRINGS

Marietta Presiding Elder on Program for Camp Meeting Today.

Dr. Willis Jones, presiding elder of the Marietta district, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the camp meeting in the Sandy Springs Methodist church, where many preachers have come to conduct services during the week. Meetings have been held annually at Sandy Springs camp ground for 75 years, it was said.

Paul Crutchfield, of Atlanta, nationally known radio singer, will sing at the services today. The Rev. Blake Craft, of Powder Springs Methodist church, will preach tonight and every morning during the week. He also will conduct a special service at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, will preach. Other preachers who will conduct services during the camp meeting, which opened Friday night, are the Revs. E. P. Edwards, W. F. Burdette, G. C. Light, J. W. Segars, Jesse Booth and S. A. F. Wagner, pastor of the Sandy Springs church.

Mr. Wagner, assisted by Mrs. Annie Cook, Mrs. Mary McCleaky, and Misses Nettie Mae Austin, Beatrice Dobbins and Ruth Daniels, will conduct a daily vacation church school. O. L. Sutton, of Lawrenceville, will be in charge of the musical program. A children's choir will be a feature of the daily services.

UNDERTAKER FINED

Negro Mortician Ruled in Contempt of Court.

Because he refused to turn over the body of a dead negro to another undertaker after being ordered to do so by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court, A. C. Murdaugh, negro funeral director, yesterday was fined $200 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court.

Vienna Collins, aunt of Albert Jackson, negro, who died in jail early this month, petitioned the court to order Murdaugh to let her have her nephew's body several days ago. Murdaugh did not do it, and yesterday was brought before Judge Humphries for contempt. The judge ordered him to turn the body over to W. B. Griggs, of Barnesville, as wished by the aunt, and then imposed the fine and jail sentence. Murdaugh was booked as A. C. Murdock at Fulton tower.

FIFTH ARREST MADE IN DYNAMITING CASE

Herman Gasden, Named in Indictment, Is Lodged in Fulton Tower.

The fifth alleged member of a gang of dynamiters and sign-smashers was lodged in Fulton tower yesterday after being named Friday in an indictment charging him with smashing nine lighted advertising signs.

Officers continued their mysterious hints that they were close on the trail of "higher-ups" in the racket, but would not divulge whether they were working on information given by the alleged "pay-off" man, Clyde Bishop, or whether they hoped to persuade Bishop to reveal the names by continued grilling.

The latest arrest was that of Herman Gasden, 20, of 663 Boulevard, N. E. Others being held in connection with the recent series of dynamiting are Fred Harris, C. A. Briscoe and Bishop. Sought by officers are Joe Noonan and Ed Houst, who also were named in the indictments. They fled town before the indictments were returned, officers believe. Aileen Sisk, sister of an alleged bandit-slayer and avowed sweetheart of a condemned man, Marvin Honea, is free on bond of $300.

Homes of contractors were the target of the dynamiters' flying squadron, which apparently took the smashing of signs advertising a brand of beer in their stride. They said in their alleged confessions that they were paid $10 for the dynamiting and $2 for each sign they smashed.

TRADE HOLDS OWN

Department Store Business Reported 'Still Good.'

Retail trade held its own in the sixth federal reserve district the past week at a point where sales volume was considered good.

"There has been no change from last week," one large department store executive said. "Business is still good."

Bank clearings continued an upward surge, the clearings at the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank being $40,300,000, as compared to $37,100,000 for last week.

Birmingham steel production remained stationary at last week's figure of 35.4 per cent of normal. An upward trend is expected next month.

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By Albert C. Leitch

Since the suggestion was made last week in this column that stamp collectors stage a get-together with prospective collectors and persons who might like to discover the pleasures afforded by a pursuit of the hobby, there has been considerable response to the idea, the greater part from established collectors who have expressed a desire to explain to others the "whys" and "wherefores" of philately.

Several letters from prospective collectors have expressed the fear that pursuit of the hobby would prove too costly I have a friend in New York city who has a splendid collection numbering many thousand varieties. He has never spent one cent for stamps and has never purchased a stamp album. He designs and makes up his own albums, ruling them with indelible drawing ink and typewriting interesting descriptions under the rarer varieties.

His original stamps were obtained by making the rounds of business houses who receive considerable national and foreign mail, and he still secures his "traders" in this manner. Sometimes he swaps as many as a hundred for some choice stamp. This man has the funds to purchase virtually any stamps that he might desire, but he has made it a part of his hobby to collect without expenditures for stamps.

Investment Is Small.

He invests every year in the new issue of the Standard Catalog, subscribes to several philatelic magazines and, of course, purchases his stamp hinges, and has a small investment in perforation guages, magnifying glasses, watermark detectors and similar equipment. However, his expenses for philately are well within reach of any adult collector.

Many prospective collectors might wish to get into the hobby in a faster manner, eliminating at the start the rather slow process of picking up stamps from business houses. For them, I would suggest that they may purchase collections from 500 to 30,000 varieties.

The $500-variety collections may be purchased for as little as 50 cents. I have a catalog which lists a 30,000-variety collection at $950. A 4,000-variety collection may be purchased for $12. This latter would offer a nice start on a splendid collection. Then, too, the collector may purchase the cheaper grade of stamps in pound packages. These contain several thousand stamps with duplicates for trading. The prices vary according to the grade of stamps in the mixtures from 50 cents to several dollars.

The collector who has made a start will find the sets of stamps, that is, the various values of one issue, and the packets always of considerable interest. These also vary in price from a dime to several dollars.

However, the main thought is that philately need not be an expensive hobby to provide many fascinating hours.

Atlanta offers stamp collectors two excellent clubs, where they may meet other collectors and learn more about philately while discussing the fascinating subject of stamps. Both clubs welcome visitors.

Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club.

Meets Monday nights at 8 o'clock in the assembly room, balcony of the Peachtree Arcade building.

Atlanta Stamp Society.

Meets Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in Room 807, Silvey building.

It was my pleasure to meet last week W. A. Lyle, recently elected president of the Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club. Mr. Lyle is one of the reasons for this club's success. He has an extremely pleasing personality and is anxious to welcome visitors to his organization and also to teach beginners the ins and outs of philately. Incidentally, the accounts of the club's meetings have been coming in regularly since Mr. Lyle assumed office.

THREE GEORGIANS JOIN CONFEDERATE ALLIANCE

Three Georgia collectors are listed in a recent issue of Stamp and Cover Collectin as members of the Confederate Stamp Alliance. They are R. T. Freeman, 242 Arcade building, Atlanta; H. L. Fell, 506 West 37th street, Savannah, and Scott Nixon, 1007 Hickman road, The Hill, Augusta, Ga.

The idea of the alliance is to promote an increased interest in the collection of the already popular Confederate issues and to acquaint collectors of the issues with each other. Most of the members have extended open house invitations to visiting members of the alliance. The members appear to be divided about equally between the north and the south.

Information may be obtained from August Dietz, care of Stamp and Cover Collecting, 109 East Cary street, Richmond, Va. There are no dues for membership, although small contributions for operating expenses of the alliance are accepted. The alliance should offer a splendid opportunity for Confederate collectors to broaden their exchange lists.

VISITORS' NIGHT SLATED FOR COLLECTORS' CLUB

A special "open night" for all interested visitors will be held Monday night, August 19, at the Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club, it was announced yesterday by W. A. Lyle, president. The meeting will be in the assembly room on the balcony of the Peachtre Arcade.

All members are urged to bring their albums for display and duplicate stamps for trading purposes.

Fifteen members and two visitors attended the meeting last Monday. The guests were John T. Hoyle, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Frank Russo. An application for membership in the club was received from A. M. Baird.

Miss Elsie Hansen and Eugene Whittaker were appointed in charge of September programs.

NEW COMMEMORATIVES.

Denmark has announced that the three sketches submitted for the Hans Christian Anderson commemorative stamps have been accepted, the subjects being a swan, a mermaid and a portrait of Anderson. The stamps will be engraved and issued on October 1 in the following values: 5, 7, 10, 15, 20 and 30 ore.

Poland's commemorative series in honor of Marshal Pilsudski has appeared as follows: 5gr, 15gr, 25gr, 40gr and 1z, all dark gray with borders a trifle darker than the stamp itself. A portrait of the marshal features the stamp.

Spain issues an air mail stamp showing a gyroplane in flight. It is a 2p value, dull blue and labeled "Correos," being for air use only.

Mozambique has issued a new charity stamp, 40c yellow, brown and carmine, of the design of the 1929 charity issue.

Germany has issued three commemoratives honoring musicians. The 6pf, dark green, bears a portrait of Heinrich, born 350 years ago; 12pf, copper red, with a portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the 25pf, ultramarine, with a picture of George Friedrich Handel. Both Handel and Bach were born in 1685.

Netherlands has issued another semi-postal set to aid intellectuals now unemployed. The stamps are handsomely executed and are as follows: 1 1-2c, red, showing portrait of H. D. Guyot (1753-1828); 5c, sepia, A. J. M. Diepenbrock (1862-1921); 6c, blue green, F. C. Donders (1818-1889); 12 1-2c, gray blue, J. P. Sweelinck (1562-1621).

Stamp Mart

TEN-DAY SPECIALS
Mongolia, 65-71, Cat. 41c.....10c
Honduras, 328-30 (1935).....5c
Persia, 560-69, Cat. 29c.....10c
Dominican Rep., 186-89, Cat. 32c.....20c
Supplies Limited. Approvals.
A. S. JOHNSON
72 Ellwood St. New York, N. Y.

"Everything for the Collector"
ARCADE STAMP COMPANY
242 Peachtree Arcade

PRETTY WOMAN HELD AS BURGLAR'S HELPER

Myrtle Berry, 28, Bound Over in Connection With Callaway Robbery.

A woman described as well-dressed and attractive, was bound over yesterday by Recorder A. W. Callaway under $500 bond as an accessory in the burglary of the residence of C. C. Callaway, at 826 Mentelle drive, on August 4.

When arrested on August 10 the woman, who gave the name of Myrtle Berry, 28, was found to be in possession of several pawn tickets for loot from the Callaway home, the recorder was told. A suitcase stolen from the Callaway home to transport the loot was located in the checkroom of the Terminal Station.

The woman, who said she lived at a local hotel, told an involved story to the recorder, that she had been hired by a man claiming to be a federal agent. She was to be his secretary at a salary of $35 a week.

The fake agent, she said, told her the goods taken from the Callaway home was loot recovered from burglars. A Sigma Chi fraternity pin he was wearing, the property of C. C. Callaway Jr., was his government badge, she said he told her.

When he deserted her, she told the recorder, she had not been paid the agreed upon salary and had to pawn the Callaway loot to obtain money to live on.

Approximately $300 worth of silver and clothing was taken from the Callaway home in the burglary.

SAVANNAH POLICE BAND PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

On their way home from Chicago, the Savannah police band, headed by Captain John Clancey, will stop in Atlanta for three hours Monday evening, arriving at 8:05 o'clock at the Union Station.

While in Atlanta they will be guests of the Atlanta police department and a dinner will be tendered them at Harvey's restaurant. Howard Haire will be master of ceremonies, and from 10 o'clock until 11, the band will give a concert on the steps of Carnegie library. Headquarters have been established at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Aviator Cases
For Men
Most perfect non-wrinkle case ever devised.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

They Will Direct New Hosiery Shoppe



Left to right: Miss Clara Mitchell McConnell, manager of the new Peachtree Hosiery Shoppe Number 2, and Miss Aline Timmons, who will be associated with Miss McConnell.

NEW HOSIERY SHOP OPENED SATURDAY

Establishment Has Entrances on Peachtree and in Piedmont Hotel.

The Peachtree Hosiery Shoppe Number 2, at 114 Peachtree street, N. W., in the Piedmont Hotel building, opened for business Saturday with an attractive line of lingerie and a complete line of women's full-fashioned silk stockings, featuring Se-Ling finer silk hosiery, according to announcement made by Mrs. Lucius McConnell, owner of the new store.

The new shop will be under the management of Miss Clara McConnell, assisted by Miss Aline Timmons, and operated under the personal supervision of Mrs. Lucius McConnell, who also owns and operates two other Atlanta shops, the Stocking Shoppe and the Peachtree Hosiery Shoppe.

The new shop has the advantage of two entrances, one on Peachtree street and the other in the corridor of the Piedmont hotel. There are five show windows and the shop is beautifully furnished with fixtures of walnut, antique white and chrome in modern design.

Book Rental System Planned.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The board of education has decided to adopt a book rental system for the city schools here this year.

MORE ELECTRICITY IS USED BY HOMES

Georgia Residents Show Steady Increase in Consumption of Current.

Steadily widening Georgia's lead over all other states east of the Rocky mountains in the use of electricity in the home, the entire eastern section of this state has now passed the 1,000-kilowatt hour mark, the Georgia Power Company reported yesterday. Other sections of the state are rapidly approaching this high record.

For the first time in the history of Georgia, homes in the entire northeastern section of the state—23 counties, comprising the Athens division—went ahead of the 1,000-kilowatt hour mark when the May figures were compiled, it was said. Now, with July figures available, the Augusta division, comprising 17 additional counties, also has passed that high mark, with an average of 1,008 kilowatt hours. This compares with the national average of 644 kilowatt hours and puts the homes in nearly one-third of Georgia, the entire area extending from the state line at the north to Chatham county, more than 50 per cent ahead of the average American home.

The Atlanta section, with an average of 994 kilowatt hours, is expected to pass the 1,000-kilowatt hour mark in the near future and officials of the power company predicted that the average for the whole territory served, already 977 kilowatt hours, will soon go over the 1,000-kilowatt hour figure.

It was explained that the figures refer to average use of electricity per residential consumer of the power company for the 12 months up to August 1.

The average price paid by users of electricity throughout the country is 38.6 per cent higher than the average price of 3.7 cents per kilowatt hour paid by residential customers of the Georgia Power Company.

NORMAN C. MILLER LAID TO REST HERE

Final Rites Held for Noted Business, Church and Civic Leader.

Distinguished educators, churchmen and civic and commercial leaders joined yesterday afternoon in honoring Norman C. Miller, publisher and outstanding Methodist churchman, who died Friday morning at his residence, 923 Springdale road, after a long illness.

Bishop Warren A. Candler officiated at the services which were held at Spring Hill and pallbearers included J. H. Watson, R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough; R. R. Spann, of Jackson, Miss.; Thomas M. Woodson, of Nashville, Tenn.; A. L. Work, of Defuniak Springs, Fla., and C. D. Akers. Trustees of Emory University served as an honorary escort. Mr. Miller had been the organizer and second president of the University Alumni Association.

He had been manager of the southeastern territory for Ginn & Company, publishers, having been associated with the firm for 35 years. Mr. Miller, a member of Phi Delta Theta, had been a president of the Civitan Club and a member of the board of directors of the Citizens & Southern bank. He was an active worker in the First Methodist church.

Burial was in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED AND STILL DESTROYED

Five men are under arrest at Forsyth, in Monroe county, and a large still has been destroyed as the result of a raid by agents of the federal alcohol tax unit office.

In the plant were two 220-gallon stills, one 500-gallon steam boiler and four 1,000-gallon fermenting vats, according to an agent's report to W. K. Johnson, chief investigating officer in Atlanta. Four thousand gallons of beer were seized and 12,000 pounds of sugar confiscated.

Listed as owner of the plant was Steve D. Jackson. Roscoe Lamar, Cliff Smith, Sam Smith and Andrew Winn are held as employes. The cases will be tried in the United States middle district court.

COUNCIL ANTICIPATES PEACEFUL MEETING

Council will hold a quiet, serene and uneventful session on Monday if Saturday's predictions are borne out. Only routine matters were expected to get attention.

A bitter controversy between the aldermanic board and the Key administration was settled at the August 5 meeting and it is not expected it will be precipitated anew at Monday's convention of the city's legislative body.

SIBYL BROOKS, 5, DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURIES

Others Hurt in Traffic Mishaps Here During Past Two Days.

Five-year-old Sybil Brooks died at 11:25 o'clock yesterday morning in Grady hospital from injuries received Friday night when she was struck by an automobile on the Roswell highway at Alpharetta.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks, of Roswell.

The child was fatally injured when she broke away from her parents just after they had alighted from a bus and ran into the path of an automobile driven by A. C. Martin, of 76 Mobile avenue, Buckhead, according to reports of the county police department.

Martin, police said, brought the child to Grady hospital, notifying county officers at Buckhead of the accident while on the way to the hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Dorothy Brooks. Funeral services will be held in Roswell today.

In Serious Condition.

Claudia Stewart, 20, of 538 Fletcher street, was in critical condition at Grady hospital last night suffering from a skull fracture received when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a telephone pole in front of 337 Whitehall street. Charles E. Williams Jr., the driver, of 580 Ponce de Leon avenue, told police he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. He was treated for slight injuries.

When the driver of the car in which they were riding lost control after striking another automobile a glancing blow on the Fairburn highway at Red Oak, Ga., four persons were injured early yesterday morning.

The car turned over four times, occupants told Grady hospital attaches, where they were treated. Daniel L. Gantt, of 250 Brown's Mill road, said to be the driver, was treated for broken ribs. Robert Lewis, of 370 Milton avenue, received a fracture of the arm. Thelma Willis, 20, of 870 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., and Catherine Evans, 16, of 370 Grant street, were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

AUTO RING SUSPECT FACES U. S. CHARGE

Arthur Guest Held in Federal and State Cases; Tanner Indicted.

Arthur Guest, who sought freedom from jail Friday because no charges had been filed against him, found that condition corrected yesterday when he appeared in federal district court for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

He is now held on two charges—one federal and one state, both connecting him with one of the south's largest motor theft rings.

Fulton county's grand jury indicted Guest and William Tanner on two counts charging the theft of two cars and possession of equipment used in disguising stolen cars.

Special agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice also filed a charge against Guest for violation of the national motor theft law, charging him with transportation of stolen cars across state lines and changing motor numbers on stolen cars.

The ring, it is charged, operated between Florida and Georgia. Tanner is under arrest at Miami and his extradition to Georgia will be sought by Atlanta police.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood dismissed the petition for a writ of habeas corpus on motion of Guest's attorney in view of the indictment.

SIX ARE RESCUED AS SHIP BREAKS UP

Schooner Smashed After Going Aground Near Hatteras Inlet.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Cape Hatteras coast guardsmen, forcing their small boat through raging seas, last night rescued the six members of the crew of the schooner Nomis, grounded on a reef four miles west of Hatteras Inlet.

The transfer of the crew, it was learned here, was made without accident after the schooner had sent up rockets. The last man had just been taken aboard the lifeboat when the schooner broke completely.

Pounding seas smashed the schooner's hull, the bottom fell out and the keel came drifting ashore.

Those rescued were: Captain Charles C. Clauson, of New York, owner of the Nomis; his son, Charles C. Clauson Jr., Albert Bates, Michael Hopykay, Henry Watschanki and Leon Jerome.

NEWSPAPER PICTURE REUNITES BROTHERS

A newspaper picture brought Bob Anderson, 18, of 3007 Long street, Chattanooga, here to find his brother who ran away from home 10 years ago. Bob's search was hurried, nervous—apparently futile—but Friday he found the 21-year-old Roy living at 34 Woodward avenue.

They had not been able to find one another since 1925, when their father married for the second time and Roy left home. Together now, they expect to find their mother who they believe lives in or near Thomaston, they said.

'CUE OFFERED TODAY BY JEWISH VETERANS

Jewish war veterans will entertain at a barbecue today from noon to 3:30 o'clock at Dixie Lakes. The barbecue is under the auspices of Atlanta Post No. 12 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Morris Flax, chairman of the barbecue committee, has announced various outdoor sports for the day and that ample provision has been made to take care of all guests. For those who prefer not to use their automobiles, busses will meet the street cars at the end of the line in College Park.

WATERWORKS PROJECT APPROVED BY DECATUR

WPA Asked To Include Grant of $88,102 for Improving Present System.

Cleaning and improvement of the Decatur waterworks system and two street improvement projects were submitted yesterday to federal authorities for inclusion in WPA projects following approval of the projects Friday night by the Decatur city commissioners. The proposed work would cost approximately $88,102.

A special meeting of the Decatur commissioners will be called next week, Mayor Scott Candler said, at which time the architects will submit plans for an increase in the facilities of the Fifth Street grammar school. Approval of the project was given at the Friday night meeting. The work would cost approximately $16,000, Mayor Candler said, and WPA aid will be sought.

New Traffic Arteries.

The opening of three more north and south traffic arteries from Decatur into Atlanta will be sought, the mayor announced, following an offer by County Commissioner C. A. Matthews to furnish labor for the projects providing the city of Atlanta will furnish the materials. The proposed paving would be on Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues, inside the Atlanta city limits.

"These streets are now paved in Decatur to the city limits of Atlanta," Mayor Candler said, "but there are two unpaved blocks in each street just inside the Atlanta limits. Paving of these three streets would provide extremely useful thoroughfares between the two cities."

Action on the matter would be up to the residents of the streets, who would seek the aid of their councilmen, Mayor Candler said. The Matthews offer would provide paving at extremely low cost to the residents, the mayor added.

Approved by WPA.

Waterworks improvement projects are listed as approved work by the WPA authorities and it is considered likely by Mayor Candler that this work will be given priority by the WPA.

Included in the recommended list is cleaning the reservoir, increasing the storage capacity of the plant and installation of two additional water filters. This work would cost approximately $21,124. The other waterworks improvements calls for the erection of a half-million gallon steel storage tank in the East Lake section of Decatur at a cost of approximately $36,822.

The resurfacing projects sought include repaving of North McDonough street and the courthouse square at a cost of approximately $23,693 and clearing and grading a proposed extension of Water street from Atlanta to Ponce de Leon avenue at a cost of approximately $6,463.

Establishment of a new 10-acre park in Decatur was assured by acceptance of the commissioners of the offer of Druid Hills, Inc., made through Howard Candler, to deed a 10-acre tract to the city for the park provided the city will open a street to the tract. The city will spend $1,000 for the opening of the street from Atlanta to West Ponce de Leon avenue. The county will assist in the project.

RESERVE OFFICERS HOME FROM CAMP

Coast Artillery Group Ends Two Weeks Training at Fort Barrancas.

Forty-five Atlanta reservists of the 524th coast artillery, "all-Atlanta" anti-aircraft regiment, returned Friday fter two weeks of training at Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, reserve headquarters announced.

One of the few reserve regiments in the fourth corps area ordered to train young men in the citizens' military training camps, the Atlanta officers reported for duty at the Florida camp on August 2. Major Charles S. Gardner, of Atlanta and Marietta, commanded the group in the absence of Major Charles M. Boyer, also of Atlanta, who is on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Using reserve officers to train the C. M. T. C. is a new phase of training ordered by Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding the fourth corps area, reserve headquarters announced. Since an officer of the reserve corps can not be ordered to training for more than 14 days in any one fiscal year, at least three groups are required to take charge of the C. M. T. C. The officers of the 524th coast artillery, detailed to duty as the first group at Fort Barrancas, were charged with the reception, clothing, equipment and organization of the young men while officers of the Sixty-seventh coast artillery, another Georgia organization with headquarters here, was responsible for the men during the second and third periods.

ATLANTA BANK WOMEN APPOINTED DELEGATES

Two Atlanta women with the First National Bank have been named as delegates to the 13th annual convention of the Association of Bank Women in New Orleans, November 10-13, Miss Susan B. Sturgis, of the First National Bank of Boston, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Miss Mabel D. Robson, manager of the women's department, will be chairman of the hospitality committee, and Miss Ethleer Lasseter, manager of the analysis department, will be on the publicity committee. The association now has members in 34 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, and the convention in New Orleans is expected to be the largest ever held, it was announced.

Prisoner Thinks Aloud, Bond Raised to $5,000

Freeman Johnson, lost in thought, mumbled abstractedly to himself yesterday as United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith was pounding out on his typewriter the long list of charges that brought Johnson before him as a violator of the federal narcotic laws.

"My goodness, judge! Did you hear that?" exclaimed City Detective W. D. McGee, who had been reciting the story of how Johnson was captured.

"No," said the judge, "what did he say?"

"He said that if he had just killed his mother-in-law when the idea first struck him, he wouldn't be here today."

"What's the matter with you!" Judge Griffith thundered, glaring at Johnson. "You'll go under $5,000 bond."

Johnson, 29, is resting in Fulton tower, awaiting trial.

The raid on Johnson's home on Tumlin street was made by Detective McGee, T. E. Middlebrooks, in charge of the federal narcotics bureau, and Agents Green and Weatherwax. Two match boxes filled with heroin were seized, they report.

Ancient Gowns for "Parade of the Brides"



Three members of the women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce are seen examining several old gowns which will be worn by young Atlanta women when the women's division stages a pageant, "Parade of the Brides," on September 12 in Wesley Memorial church. From left to right they are: Mrs. Lucy C. Brown, president of the women's division; Mrs. Lulu Hutchins, chairman of the pageant committee, and Mrs. Wilber Colvin, secretary. Staff photo.

Atlanta Professor, 81, Makes Trip To Mexico, 3,000 Miles, by Auto

A 3,000-mile journey to Mexico City and back in a light automobile was a mere jaunt to 81-year-old Professor E. H. Webster, who was on the faculty of Atlanta University for more than 40 years and possesses the rugged qualities of Daniel Webster, one of his ancestors.

Wrestling with flat tires in remote sections of Mexico, a climb to the 14,900-foot summit of Mount Toluca, an extinct volcano; all-night struggles with the light car on unimproved dirt roads in heavy rainstorms are just a few of the adventures that Professor Webster recounts in a letter to William E. Mansfield, of 532 Peeples street, S. W.

The aging retired teacher made the trip with his daughter, Amy Webster, and two students from the University of Oklahoma, who did the driving. Professor Webster makes an automobile trip to some point of interest every year.

In his letter to Mr. Mansfield, he says:

"We had a novel experience in Mexico. On the out trip, between Juarez and Valles, we came to a mile or more of hardened and deeply rutted mud. We were obliged to get out and walk. We were a bit fearful of this on the return, the more so that we must take it in the night. At Valles we were told that heavy rains all the afternoon had made the road dangerous, etc. But Valles was full and we were booked for Juarez. Again the lions disappeared as we approached.

"Going out we were delayed two days at a tourist camp (El Benito) and three days at Tamazunchale, 228 miles from Mexico City. This place is at about the lowest, and at the point where one begins the mile and a half climb up and over and into the plateau of the city. By the way, Tamazunchale never saw an auto until 1931. We had 30 miles of nerve-taxing mountain road, followed by 30 miles of mountain road under construction; followed after a while by a good road for 100 miles into Mexico, D. F. It was the construction that held us up. The explosives had brought down a large amount of rock; the steam shovel—one of them—and the rains had brought down a large mud-flow—volcanic ash, I suppose—Vulcanism is the story in this region. When we were told that the road was open we were held up four hours at the construction, four hours mostly of rain which added to the mud. We finally got through, and I got a new appreciation for Ford V-8 and for the skill of our drivers, college men from Oklahoma University. I think we made rather more than 60 miles that day, and we were glad to stop on the road and sleep until about daybreak.

"We had 10 days in and around the city—a beautiful town not yet spoiled by skyscrapers. Temperatures ranging from 65 to 80. There were many high points; perhaps the highest—in a double sense—being the ascent of Mount Toluca, an extinct volcano. This was my highest to date, 14,900 feet. Last summer it was 14,100 at Pike's Peak."

SAVE On Quality DENTISTRY
Why pay high prices for dental work when we afford you a service that is second to none and at prices that will save you from 50% to 65%? We use the very best materials, employ the most skilled operators and no case is too difficult for us to manage.
MINIMUM PRICES:
A Good Plate as Low as $5.00
Bridgework $5.00
Plate Repairs, up from $1.00
Local Extractions $1.00
Alloy Fillings up from 50c
Inlays $5.00
Crowns $5.00
Porcelain Fillings $2.00
Teeth $1.00
Cleaned $1.00
Recolite Plate Low as $7.00
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS
Dr. E. G. Griffin 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

GEORGIA COMMUNITIES APPLY FOR $569,631.74

New PWA Applications Push State Total Over Four Millions to Date.

New applications from Georgia communities received last week at offices of the Public Works Administration in Atlanta, ask for federal aid totaling $569,631.74 for various projects.

They were:

Lumpkin, school building and furnishings, $41,421.

Macon, East Macon negro school, $62,076.89.

Fort Valley, county courthouse, $70,000.

Hogansville, extension of waterworks, $32,632.

Douglasville, school building, $57,000.

Nevils, addition and alterations to school building, $14,201.85.

Camilla, courthouse, $160,000.

Ashburn, school building, $29,000.

These request for federal loans or grants brings the total from Georgia communities to $4,237,012.28, to date.

Applications forwarded to Washington during the week by J. Clark Johnstone, chief engineering examiner of the PWA were:

Woodland, waterworks, $18,000.

Griffin, sewage disposal plant, $111,460.

Newnan, sewage disposal plant, $82,700.

Commerce, high school building, $70,833.33.

Fishermen End Strike.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A strike of union shrimp fishermen of Louisiana ended today when the union accepted a compromise of $7 a barrel for shrimp. Decision on the compromise was reached at a meeting of union heads last night.

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Monday Specials!

Venetian Style
MEDICINE CABINETS
$1.00 Each
With solid mirror front and three convenient shelves. In white, green and blue.

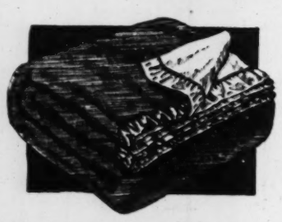
Heavy Absorbent
TURKISH TOWELS
These unusually large, spongy towels come either in solid white with a colorful contrasting border or solid pastel colors. 10c EA.
Wash Cloths to Match, 3c & 5c

Cannon Full Fashioned
SHEETS $1.00 EA.
Washed, ready for use, snowy-white finish. No filling or artificial weighting. Woven 128 threads to the square inch. Double bed size, 81x99.



Cushion Dot Marquisette "Priscilla"
CURTAINS
3½-in. Marquisette Ruffling with silk stitches. Full 2½ yards long. In all of the popular and attractive new colors. 59c Pr.

Artcraft Improved
CURTAIN RODS
of sturdy brass that will not sag or sway.
Single 10c
Double 20c
Complete with tacks and fasteners



"Nokomis" INDIAN JACQUARD BLANKETS
These novel and colorful blankets are a full 64x76 and have wide sateen-bound edges. Just the thing to add that dash of color. $1.00 Each

SUITING REMNANTS
36-in. wide, fast color, plain colored Linene, Broadcloth and Pique. Ideal for children's suits and blouses. 10c yd.

Unique
Pottery Vases 25c

Delicious
BAKED HAM, 55c lb.
Baked and spiced with delicious Karo Syrup in our own ovens, fresh daily.

W. T. GRANT CO.
82 WHITEHALL ST.

A Legal Education Makes Better Business Men
Men and women with legal training are far better fitted for executive positions than those who are not educated in the Law. And they are most surely preferred for responsible posts by the larger business concerns. Studying nights, one can easily prepare themselves for added responsibilities and greater earning capacity. 45th school year begins September 16th. Catalog and information on request.
Atlanta LAW School
1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., WAlnut 0086

Georgia's going places!



ATHENS AND AUGUSTA SECTIONS AHEAD!
ATLANTA PRESSING THE LEADERS

Setting a pace that is far outstripping all other states east of the Rocky Mountains, Georgia is making new records each month in the use of electricity in the home. Now the whole eastern section of the state has passed the 1,000 kilowatt hour mark.

For the first time in the history of the state, homes in 23 counties in Northeast Georgia, the Athens division, went ahead of the 1,000 kilowatt hour annual average per residential customer when May figures were announced. With July figures now available, the Augusta division with 17 more Eastern Georgia counties, has also attained that high ranking, with an average of 1,008.5 kilowatt hours. Compare this with the average throughout the country of 648 kilowatt hours—and you see that the homes in almost one-third of all Georgia are more than 50 per cent ahead of the average American home!

The Atlanta division, with a 994 kilowatt hour average, is pushing for the leadership—the Macon division is next with 971.6—Columbus has 910.4—Rome has 857—and the combined area served by this Company, 45,000 square miles, is far ahead of the national average and bids fair soon to pass the 1,000 kilowatt hour mark as a whole.*

What does it MEAN to Georgians? It means that all the advantages electricity brings, electric cookery, electric refrigeration, ironing, washing, better light and the others, are being USED in Georgia—for better living. It means that Georgia homes are FAR, FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HOME!

MORE LIGHT
MORE LEISURE
FOR
GEORGIA HOMES

**The average price of electricity is 38 per cent HIGHER nationally than these Georgia homes pay.*

Georgia Power Company

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 67. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1935.

RICH'S presents Newest Fall Silks and Wools



Silks and Woolens from the Looms of Master Weavers! Ready at Rich's

Silks have a subtler appeal . . . surface and color interest is of first importance. Silks are ribbed, nubbed and matelassed! Weaves are flatter . . . softer and more pliable . . . but look like everything but silk.

Friendship Crepe
All Pure Silk
1.98

A smart indefinite jacquard weave. For street and afternoon wear. Black, gingertone, rustlace, Titian brown, devon, green, Tuscan wine and navy.

Onandago's Famous
Cre-Cri-Crepe
2.98

A slub woven effect that looks like rain falling. For the first fall frock . . . either for suits or tailored for street.

Mallinson's Puff-Up
Matelasse Crepes
2.98

A 1935 version of an age-old fabric . . . crepon . . . but soft and supple . . . easy to drape. Black, devon, green and Tuscan wine.

Onandago's Cheri
Crepe . . . Pure Silk
2.69

Noncrushable . . . and with soft downy look of wool . . . drapes beautifully and is one of season's high-lights.

Stehli's All Pure
Silk Canton Crepe
1.59

An old favorite in a new guise. Canton in name but with a 1935 look . . . soft and pebbly. In every new and wanted fall color.

Cheney's Anti-Crush
Resilient Velvet
2.98

In black . . . an erect pile . . . no up . . . no down . . . cuts to a great advantage. Fit for a queen!

15,000 Yards of Woolens in New Weaves

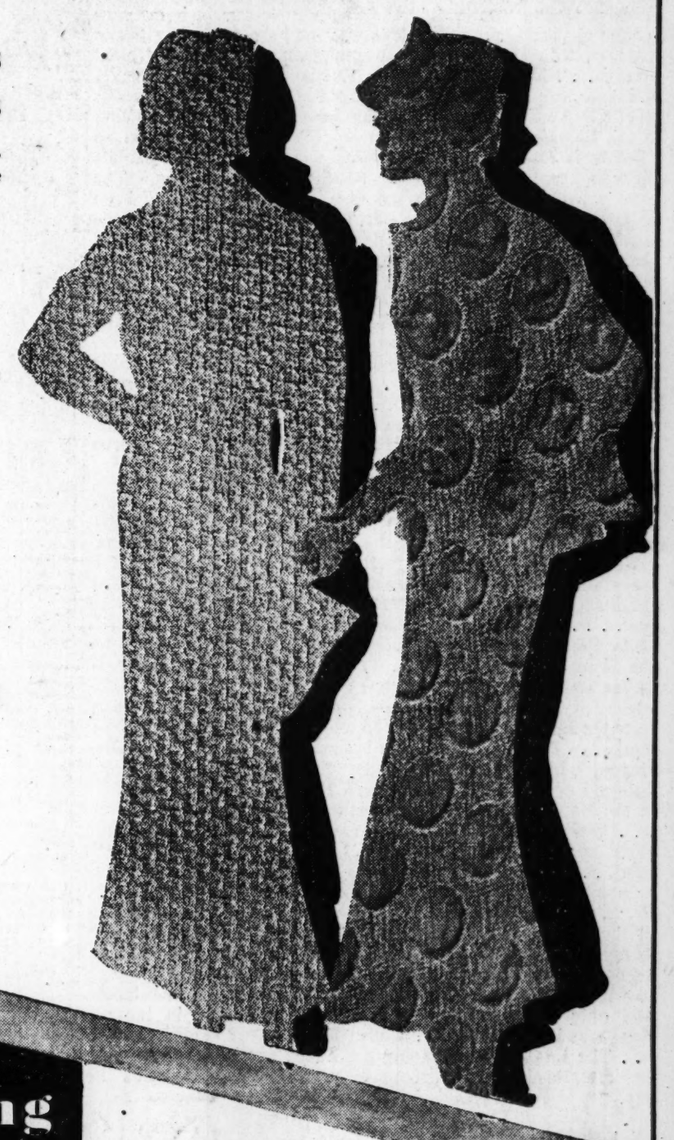
54" Coatings . . . Plain and Novelty Weaves.

54" All-Wool Plaids and Checks.

54" Dress Woolens—Many Novelty Weaves.

1.29 and 1.79

SILKS, WOOLENS — SECOND FLOOR



Guerlain of Paris

takes pleasure in announcing

Mrs. Agnes Day

Special Consultant

ON PARISIAN MAKE-UP

will be in Rich's Toiletries Department all next week.

TOILETRIES — RICH'S STREET FLOOR

If you want sheer beauty combined with honest-to-goodness wear . . . choose

Van Raalte's MYTH *with the famous Flextoe Foot*

3 Prs. 3.30
6 Prs. 6.33
1.15

Van Raalte's Myth, sheerest of sheer, is a safe hosiery buy. You get beauty in flattering sheerness, wear in the dull twist weave, fit in the famous Flextoe foot and last minute smartness in the new colors. 8 to 10½.



new fall shades

Bali
Tango
Bronze
Darkey
Armade
Stroller

RICH'S FAMOUS HOSIERY DEPT. STREET FLOOR

Only 2 More Weeks!

August Sale of Linen and Bedding

Rich's Own Famous 1.39

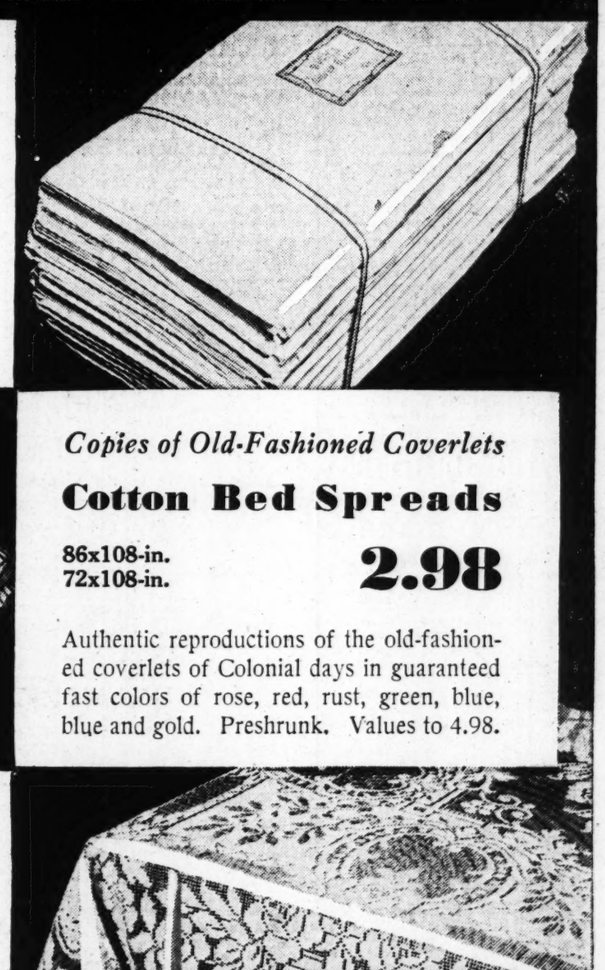
Silver Bleach Sheets

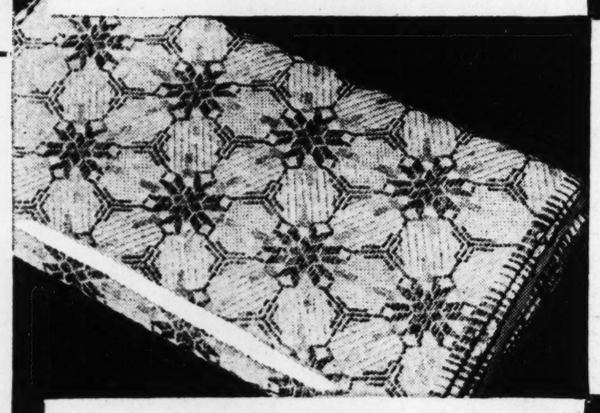
81x99-in. **1.09**

For over 35 years Rich's Silver Bleach sheets have been a household word with Southern housewives. Sheets of close, smooth weave in hand-torn sizes.

1.29, size 72x99-in. 99c. 1.59, size 81x108, 1.24

42x36-inch Cases to match, 25c each.





Copies of Old-Fashioned Coverlets

Cotton Bed Spreads

86x108-in.
72x108-in. **2.98**

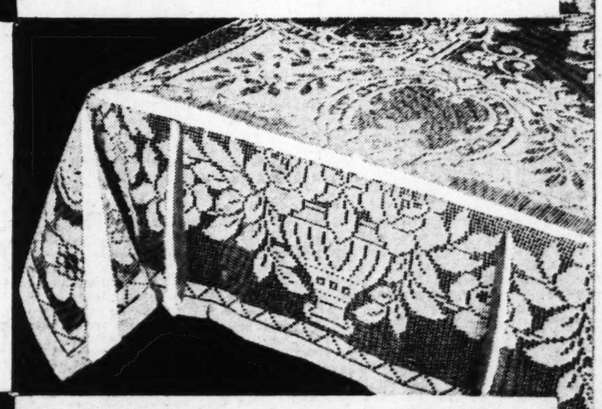
Authentic reproductions of the old-fashioned coverlets of Colonial days in guaranteed fast colors of rose, red, rust, green, blue, blue and gold. Preshrunk. Values to 4.98.

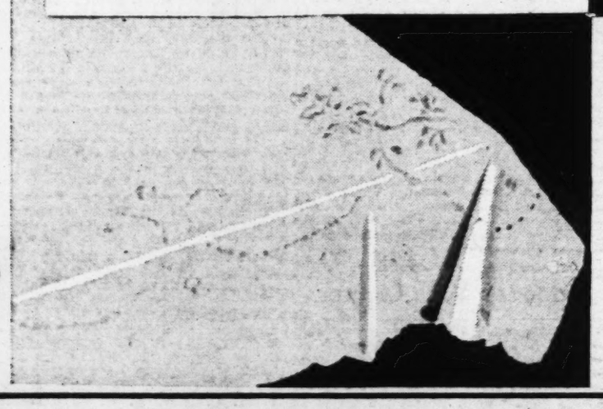
Special for Monday Only 2.98

Lace Dinner Cloths

70x90-in. oblong **1.97**

Informal for luncheon or to dress up the table in-between-meals. Many lovely patterns, soft finished, that will launder nicely. Square or oblong. Rich ecru shades.





Hand-Embroidered for Bridge!

1.98 Madeira Covers

36x36-in. **1.49**

Exquisite embroidery and scalloping on fine linen in basket, butterfly and urn designs. A lovely cloth for bridge, or centerpiece for dining table. 1.98 value.

LINEN AND BEDDING — SECOND FLOOR

A grand and glorious selection of

Back-to-School Cottons . . .

2,000 Yds. ABC Percales
Yd. **25c**

Mothers have bought ABC percales at Rich's for years. Guaranteed fast colors in a pattern for every school girl. Smooth finish.

Other fast-color percales, 19c and 21c yd.

Kindergarten Prints
Yd. **39c**

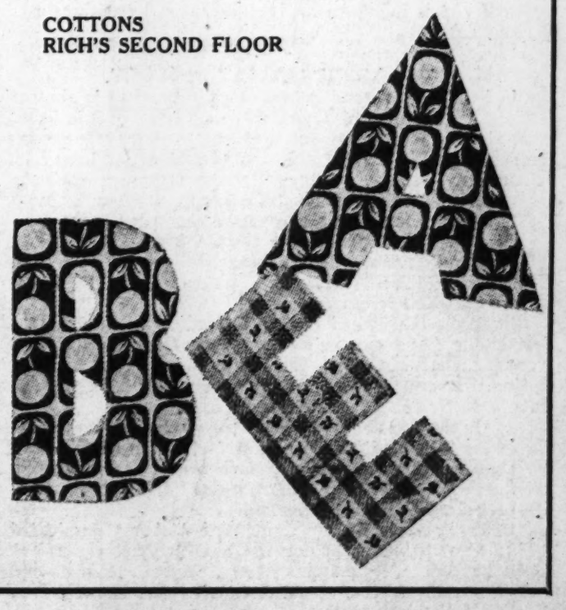
Kindergarten prints and sanforized poplin are something new and nifty for school. Fast colors in a smooth, sewable weave.

Woolly Cotton Tweeds
Yd. **29c** and **39c**

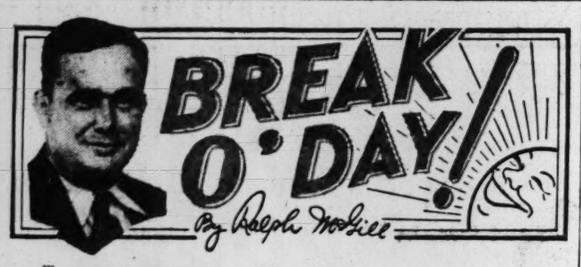
The very smartest school dresses will be made of these woolly cotton tweeds, printed and cotton crepes, all washable and in fast colors. Many new fall patterns.

Crepelo, a washable, printed rayon crepe. Will not pull at seams. 79c yd.

COTTONS
RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



'Bud' Thomas Allows Only Three Hits as Crackers Win, 7-2



Ten summers ago:

Nick Cullop was leading the Southern league in home runs for the Crackers. . . . **Bill Tilden** was the hero of the Davis cup matches, which he won almost single-handedly for the United States. . . . **Ty Cobb** and **Pants Rowland,** Detroit ball player and American league umpire, engaged in a fight and Cobb was indefinitely suspended. . . . **Bobby Jones** defeated Watts Gunn in the finals of the national amateur golf championship in an All-Atlanta finals. . . . The **Atlanta Crackers** beat the Mobile Bears in the final game of the Southern league season. The victory had no bearing on the race, which had already been won by Atlanta, managed by Bert Niehoff. . . . **Gertrude Ederle** fail to swim the English channel after nine hours of trying. . . . **Frankie Zoeller,** Cracker outfielder, made the first and last putouts of the baseball season, it was determined by statisticians. . . . **Walter Hagen** was P. G. A. champion. . . . The **Pittsburgh Pirates,** managed by **Bill McKechnie,** won the world's championship in baseball. . . . **Walter Johnson** was defeated in the final game. . . . **Harry Greb** defeated Mickey Walker to retain his middleweight crown. . . . **Knute Rockne** was drilling his Notre Dame football team. . . . **W. L. Stribling** won a decision over Johnny Risko. . . . **Johnny Brock** was the best catcher in the league. . . . **Helen Wills** and **Molla Mallory** won victories for the United States in the Wightman cup matches.

And now—Ten summers later:

Nick Cullop is winding up his career in the American association. . . . **Bill Tilden** is in the twilight of a professional tennis career and is playing in England. . . . **Ty Cobb** is in retirement in California. . . . **Clarence (Pants) Rowland** is scouting for the Chicago Cubs. . . . **Bobby Jones** is in retirement from golf. . . . **Watts Gunn** is in business in the east. . . . The **Atlanta Crackers** are fighting New Orleans for first place under the Shaughnessy system. . . . The **Mobile Bears** are no longer in the Southern league. . . . **Bert Niehoff** is managing at Oklahoma City. . . . **Gertrude Ederle** is totally deaf from her victory over the English channel in 1926 and teaches swimming in New York. . . . **Frankie Zoeller** is in business in Missouri. . . . **Walter Hagen,** without a title for a decade, almost won the recent national open. . . . The **Pittsburgh Pirates** are not a contender in the National. . . . **Bill McKechnie** is manager of the Braves. . . . **Walter Johnson** was recently released as manager of the Cleveland club and retired from baseball. . . . **Harry Greb** is dead. . . . **Mickey Walker** is broke and making a futile effort at a comeback. . . . **Knute Rockne** is dead after a plane crash. . . . **W. L. Stribling** is dead. . . . Johnny Risko, fat and all but out of the picture, is trying to get a fight with Joe Louis, the new heavyweight sensation. . . . **Johnny Brock** is in business in St. Louis. . . . **Helen Wills** recently made a sensational come-back to win the Wimbledon tennis championships from Helen Jacobs and only Friday announced she would not play in the nationals at Forest Hills. . . . **Molla Mallory** is out of competition. . . . The English were trailing the Americans in the Wightman cup after leading until defeats of yesterday gave America the cup.

Fifteen seasons ago:

Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, helped expose members of the White Sox team who had been indicted by a Chicago grand jury for "throwing" games in the 1919 World Series. . . . **Jim Barnes** was the early leader in the national open golf championship which Jock Hutchison went on to win. . . . **Walter Camp** was writing articles on the approaching football season. . . . **Alexa Stirling,** of Atlanta, won the national women's golf championship. . . . **George Sisler** was the leading first baseman in the American league. . . . **Jim Bagby** and **Burleigh Grimes** were the leading pitching rivals of the year. . . . **Wilbert Robinson's** Brooklyn club and **Tris Speaker's** Cleveland Indians met in the World's Series, with Cleveland winning. . . . **Jack Dempsey** signed to meet Georges Carpentier. . . . **Jules Heinemann** was advancing new rules for the approval of other Southern league owners. . . . **Jake Abel,** of Atlanta, was in training for a title fight with Jack Britton. . . . **Judge Kenesaw M. Landis,** newly appointed baseball commissioner, was being opposed by Ban Johnson, of the American league. . . . **Pete Herman** lost his bantamweight crown. . . . **Miller Huggins,** of the Yankees, was having trouble with his star player, Babe Ruth.

And now, 15 seasons later:

Eddie Collins is business manager of the rich Boston Red Sox club. . . . The **White Sox** are making a fight for the pennant under the managership of a former Atlanta player, Jimmy Dykes. . . . All the **Black Sox** have been kept out of baseball despite suits to be reinstated. . . . The **White Sox** never have recovered. . . . **Jim Barnes** is not in competitive golf. . . . **Jock Hutchison** plays but rarely in tournaments. . . . **Walter Camp** is dead. . . . **Alexa Stirling** is happily married and lives in Canada with her husband and two daughters. . . . **George Sisler** is working and playing semi-pro baseball. . . . **Jim Bagby** is in the dry cleaning business in Atlanta and **Burleigh Grimes** is pitching in the Three-I league. . . . **Wilbert Robinson** died a little more than a year ago in Atlanta as president of the Atlanta Baseball Club. . . . **Brooklyn** is not in the race. . . . **Cleveland** failed in the American league. . . . **Tris Speaker** is reported in the restaurant business in Florida. . . . **Jack Dempsey,** who knocked out Carpentier in 1921, is in the restaurant and candy business in New York. . . . **Carpentier** is in retirement in France. . . . **Jules Heinemann** is dead. . . . **Jake Abel** owns and manages the Jefferson hotel in Atlanta. . . . **Judge Kenesaw Landis** is in supreme control of baseball. . . . **Pete Herman** is blind and operates a night club and hotel in New Orleans. . . . **Miller Huggins** is dead. . . . **Babe Ruth** is out of baseball and is living on an income put away during his rich playing days.

THE TRENDS TODAY IN SPORT.

In baseball the trend is toward night baseball in the major leagues, with Cincinnati having made a success of it in its 1935 season. The old talk of one major league of 12 teams is beginning to be mentioned again as several major league cities fail to draw. It was an issue after the Black Sox scandal.

In golf no one dominates either the amateur or professional field as Jones did before he retired. There is no stand-out amateur, but Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, and Lawson Little, of San Francisco, are the two best known and most successful. The professional field has no dominant figure or figures.

In tennis the United States received its first complete defeat in the Davis cup matches in more than a decade. The women's tennis saw Helen Wills bring the cup back from Wimbledon. But the Davis cup forces do not look formidable enough to figure as a contender next year.

In the ring Joe Louis, sensational negro fighter, dominates the scene after one year of fighting as did Jack Dempsey after his one year of victories. Max Baer, the lone contender with a chance, meets Louis in September with Louis the favorite.

In college football Minnesota and Alabama dominated in 1934, with the latter having the best national championship claim through its Rose Bowl victory. But no team dominates over a stretch of years as did Rockne's Notre Dame eleven or Yost's old Michigan teams.

CARDS REDUCE LEAD OF GIANTS TO TWO GAMES

Heuser Lasts Seven Innings; Dizzy Great in Relief Role.

CUBS HALF GAME BEHIND CARDINALS

Tigers Defeat Yanks, 3-2, in Ten Innings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—The New York Giants, who collapsed in the final pennant drive last season, were on the verge tonight of duplicating their 1934 flop, as their National league lead dwindled to a scant two games.

They were defeated today by the hard-playing St. Louis Cardinals. And it was a rookie that turned in the 7-2 victory.

Ed Heusser, imported from Knoxville and starting his third game in the majors, limited the New Yorkers to 7 hits in as many innings, three of them being bunched in the first for the Giants' both runs. He was retired in favor of a pinch hitter, and Dizzy Dean finished the contest.

Al Smith, Al Stout and Frank Gabler worked in that order for the losers, yielding a total of 11 hits.

But half a game behind the Cards romped the fast-climbing Chicago Cubs, who trounced the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 1. Big Bill Lee allowed the Stengelites five scattered hits, while his teammates gathered nine from "One Hit" Babich (who yielded six), Emil "Dutch" Leonard, Tommy Baker and Van Lingle Mungo.

CUBS READY.

The Cubs, but two and one-half games behind first place, are ready to go after that New York lead fast and furiously should the Cards fold.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies. Charlie Lucas scattered five hits to get credit for the opener, 2-0. Orville Jorgens and Joe Bowman were found for 10. In the nightcap, Ralph Birkofer yielded seven safeties to win, 5-1, against 13 hits given by Walkters, Pezzulo and Prim, of the Phillies.

The Boston Braves took the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 1, Bob Smith allowing 9 hits. Nelson and Frey, of the Reds, let go 10.

In the American league the world champion Detroit Tigers nosed out a tenth-inning 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees, and increased their lead to 7 full games.

CROWDER WINS.

General Alvin Crowder was responsible for the victory over the Yanks' ace portsider, Lefty Vernon Gomez. Crowder allowed 10 hits, Gomez 14.

The Philadelphia Athletics split a double bill with the Chicago White Sox, winning the first, 3 to 2, but dropping the second, 8 to 2. George Blaeholder, for the A's, and Teddy Lyons, for the White Sox, allowed 10 hits each.

In the second game Sad Sam Jones, working for the White Sox, scattered seven hits, while his mates found Johnny Marcum and Turbeville for a total of nine.

The Cleveland Indians took both ends of a double-header from the Washington Senators. Lee Hildebrand and Hudlin pitched for Cleveland, allowing 8 hits to win, 8-7. Whitehill, Russell and Pettit were on the mound for the Senators, yielding 15 hits. Lloyd Brown performed for Cleveland in the second game, allowing five hits to win, 5-0. Newsom for the Senators allowed nine.

RED SOX ROUTED.

At St. Louis the last-place Browns pulled a surprise by taking a doubleheader from the third-place Boston Red Sox, winning the opener, 11-7, and the nightcap, 7-0.

Knott and Vanetta pitched for the Westerners in the opener, allowing 10 hits against 12 off Wilson, Walberg, Bowers and Ripley for Boston. Elton Walkup turned in the second game victory, allowing 8 hits against 14 off Gordon Rhodes and Jack Wilson.

(Box Scores on Page 5-B.)

OLYMPIC GAMES ARE ASSURED

Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe University, southeastern commissioner of the Amateur Baseball Congress, has received a letter from Avery T. Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, containing assurance that the 1936 Olympic games would be held in Berlin as originally scheduled and that there would be no interference with athletes due to racial or political prejudice.

Brundage pointed out that the German government had nothing whatever to do with the management of the Olympic games and these were entirely under the jurisdiction of the international Olympic committee.

"The time and place for the Olympic games of 1936 were fixed by the International Olympic committee long before the present German government came into power. The Olympic protocol provides that this must be done at least three years in advance since it takes at least that long to prepare for this great enterprise. It would be quite impossible now to change the venue of the games, even if it were desired."

Brundage took occasion to point this out in view of the controversy now raging over Germany's attitude toward the Jews.

Anderson, who has charge of eliminations in the southeast for the American Olympic baseball team, urges that registrations be made immediately for the state elimination tournament to be held at Ponce de Leon park from September 1-8. He said that President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, had offered use of the park free of charge.

"Some eight or 10 clubs from Georgia have signified their intentions to enter. However some have not paid their registration fee, Anderson stated.

Baseball is being introduced into the Olympic games for the first time next year. And the best amateur talent will be selected according to sections.

Atco Beats Tubize, Holds League Lead

ROME, Ga., Aug. 17.—Atco maintained its lead of one game and a half over Shannon here this afternoon by defeating Tubize, 7-6, in a 12-inning game.

Shannon defeated Lindale, 5-4, while Cedartown was romping over Rockmart, 7-1. All games in the Textile league were completed this afternoon while dark clouds threatened to end hostilities at any time.

GREENVILLE WINS.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Greenville pounced on the offerings of Powers in the second inning of the game with Cleveland today and rolled up 7 runs to cinch the contest by the score of 7 to 4.

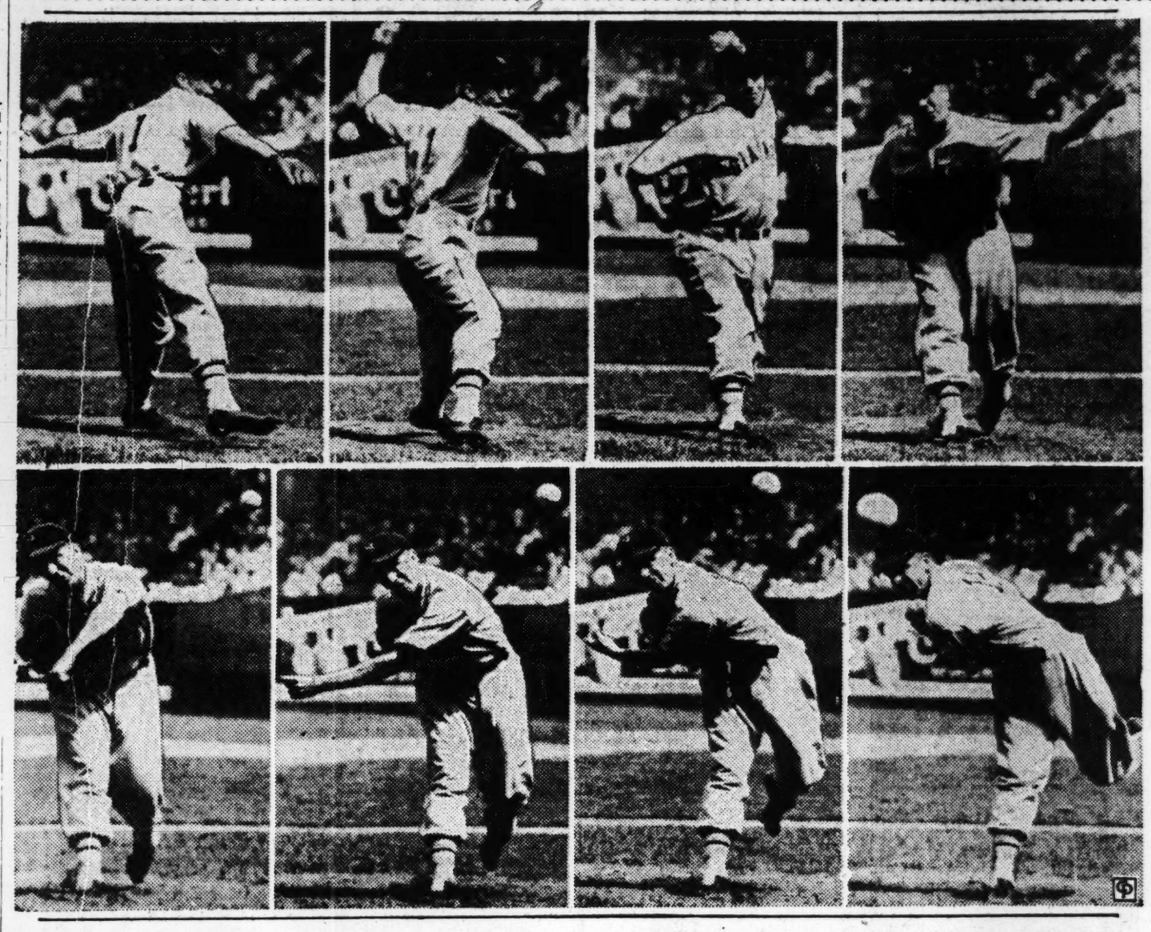
SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*

Grantland Rice • Clarence Nixon • Jimmy Jones • Roy White • Jack Troy • Henry McLemore • Alan J. Gould

Magic Eye Captures Carl Hubbell, Ace of Giants, in Action



"Screw Ball" Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the New York Giants, lets a fast one go right at the Magic Eye camera at the Polo Grounds. Hubbell shows just how a fast one, with a hop on it, should be delivered. Notice the full sweep of the left hand, and the twist that makes the ball jump. How would you like to bat against the Hubbell "hard one"? Hubbell beat Paul Dean in the opening game of the current Card-Giant series.

BUDGE DEFEATS FRANK SHIELDS

Wiry Red-Head Conqueror of "Bitsy" Grant, Outlasts Foe.

NEWPOR, R. I., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Tireless Don Budge, of Oakland, Cal., who gained what little glory the United States Davis cup team achieved in the challenge round with England, today outplayed Frank Shields of New York, for a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1 victory in the 19th Newport Casino invitation singles tennis finale.

Shields, who interrupted his tennis career to become a film player in Hollywood, more than held his own for almost four sets and played the same sparkling tennis he did for that distance against Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, in last week's eastern grass court championship match at Rye, N. Y.

After finishing in the runner-up position for the second straight week, Shields teamed with Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., and they were out-fumbled by Wilmer Hines, of Columbia; S. C., and Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Cal., for the Casino doubles victory, 3-6, 9-11, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

SPOTTY TENNIS.

Unlike the singles play, the close of the doubles competition was crammed with spotty tennis and, unless an immediate improvement sets in, neither team will be much of a factor in next week's national championship play at Brookline, Mass.

After dropping the first set, Shields, who was top-seeded, got his slashing service and blazing smashers under control and battered down the accurate Budge for the next two sets.

He was a bit wobbly when they returned to the court after the 10-minute rest period and Budge reeled off the first two games. Shields, however, captured the next two to even the set and although forced to run at breakneck speed by his sharp-shooting opponent, remained in the driver's seat until his legs started to tire along about the 10th game.

When his complaining muscles demanded that he slow down, Shields called upon his blazing service to blast him out of the holes the crafty internationalist dug for him. All went well until the 14th game of the fourth set, when Budge, who won the first two points by passing the storming Shields, went onto advantage.

Weakening rapidly and realizing that he would not be able to follow the speedy Budge through a fifth set, Shields took a desperate gamble and lost.

DOUBLE FAULT.

He tried to deuce the game with a service ace and his first ball whizzed into the net. He put everything he had on the second, which also ended in the webbing, and the double-fault gave Budge the set and squared the match.

The deciding series of games were walkaways for Budge.

Budge outscored Shields 170 points to 143 during the 51 games and had 53 earned points to Shields' 36, eight of which were service aces. Both netted 47 times but Shields drove 67 balls beyond the baselines against Budge's 59.

City's Parks Champions Off to National Meet

Atlanta Tennis Entries Will Face Keen Competition at New Orleans.

By Jack Troy.

Champions of Atlanta's first public parks tennis tournament left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will meet other city winners in the national event.

Louis (Red) Enloe, who defeated Preston Chambers for the singles title; Tom Tumlin and Bud Lindsay, doubles champions, stowed away their rackets and departed with high purposes.

The odds are all against any of them getting to the finals. But they resolved to make the best showing possible.

Competition in the national at New Orleans will be of the keenest sort. Winners of public parks tournaments all over the country are entered.

ONLY CHAMPS ELIGIBLE.

Those are the qualifications. Only champions of public parks tournaments are eligible. This includes singles and doubles winners.

It is possible that Red Enloe, who is one of the city's best players when he's on his game, might furnish a few upsets.

Then, too, Tumlin and Lindsay, who form one of the city's outstanding doubles teams, might conceivably furnish a lot of trouble to other favored combinations.

FACE HEAVY ODDS.

But the odds are against Atlanta entries because public parks tournament play is something entirely new to Atlanta. Other cities have held such tourneys for many years and have, thereby, developed outstanding municipal players.

The Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association plans to hold a public parks tournament each year hereafter. And so Atlanta is certain to have some grade A contenders in the national tournament in the future.

Leading Stars Of Parks in Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Many tennis stars of the nation will be here Monday for opening competition in the national public parks tennis tournament which will run for a week on the city park courts.

The stake is the massive perpetual singles goblet which has been in competition since 1923 and was won last year by Barney Welsh, of Washington, a slender young netman who will defend the trophy against a field bristling with talent.

A picked field of 80 tennis stars from 29 American cities will square off in the opening round Monday after the selection of seeded posts from among a likely group of 13 or 14 players Sunday night.

Outside of Welsh another certain star entry is Arnold Simmons, of Louisville, last year's runner-up and champion of the two previous years.

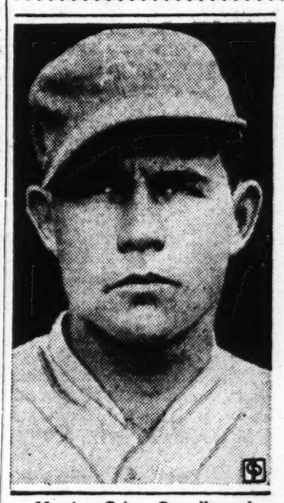
Billy Schommer and Charles Britzius, of Minneapolis, are entered in defense of their two-year doubles title and Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, of St. Louis, nationally-known player, will defend her women's championship in that division of play.

The field is honeycombed with collegians, more than two-thirds of the 50-odd entries in the men's events being university players.

Boozer Was Center In Prep School

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 17.—Young Boozer, who will be a strong candidate for a halfback job on the Alabama team this fall, was a center in high school. Boozer's home is in Dothan.

Raises Cain!



Merritt Cain, Carrollton boy formerly with the Athletics, and now with the Browns, turned back his former mates, 7-2, Friday, and in doing so fanned 13 batters for a new 1935 American league strike-out record. Cain fanned Jimmy Foxx three times.

Atlanta Y Boxers To Meet Floridans

For the third time the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. is sending a boxing team to compete with the Pensacola Y. M. C. A. boxers. The Pensacola boys won the first encounter with the second a draw. With a strong lineup the Atlanta team hopes to even the count.

Six boys have been selected to make the trip. Bob Dillard, 118 pounds, won his weight in the Y. M. C. A.-A. A. U. meet held at the "Y" in January. Harold Canning, weighing 135 pounds, is the Emory champion and won the 145-pound championship in the Y. M. C. A.-A. A. U. state tournament. Jack Leathers, 135 pounds, is the Boys' High champion, and has two times defeated the state champion. Warren Wilson, 160-pound Tech High champion and G. I. A. A. champion, also holds the State Y. M. C. A.-A. A. U. championship. Harvel Segars, 145 pounds, has defeated everything in his weight in the city. Paul Bynum, 175 pounds, is the Y. M. C. A.-A. A. U. state champion

YOUNG PITCHER GETS 18TH WIN AT LITTLE ROCK

Atlanta Shells Sharpe From Box in First Inning, Scoring 4 Runs.

HUTCHESON MAKES DEBUT WITH TEAM

Victory Puts Moore's Men Ahead in Series.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 17.—For the second straight night, the Travelers faced masterful pitching and consequently dropped a 7-to-2 decision to the Atlanta Crackers. It gave the Crackers a two-to-one lead over the Travelers in the scheduled five-game series.

"Bud" Thomas was the whole show, holding the Prothros to three hits. However, none of the blows was directly responsible for the Travelers' pair of tallies, both being unearned.

PUTS IT AWAY.

Atlanta practically clinched the battle in the opening canto when they shelled Kola Sharpe off the mound after a four-run assault. Wayman Kerksieck relieved and except for a shaky third hurled satisfactory. But Thomas was mowing them down with too much regularity.

The end the five-game set in a double-header starting Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Harry Kelley and Jim Lindsey likely will go for Atlanta with Bob Porter and Kola Sharpe Prothro's probable candidates.

FOUR IN FIRST.

The Crackers started the game with an explosion of hits that drove Kola Sharpe off the hill and netted four runs. After Hamel popped out, starting the game, the barrage began.

Johnny Hill tripled to right center and scored on a single by Alex Hooks. Joe Hutcheson, making his debut as a Cracker, singled, Hooks taking third. Dave Harris tripled to deep left center, scoring Hooks and Hutcheson. It was at this point when Sharpe was excused. Joe Palmisano greeted young Wayman Kerksick, relief pitcher, with a fly to center, Harris scoring after the catch. Nig Lipscomb flied to Nonnenkamp.

Atlanta had some bad and good luck in the second but failed to score. Chatham singled to left but was caught at first too late to realize he couldn't stretch the blow. Thomas fanned. So did Hamel, but the third strike got through Dickey for a passed ball. Hamel hieing out to first and stealing second. Hill fanned.

Little Rock got their first hit off Thomas in the third. With two away, Sammy Liberto doubled to right but Sanford flied out. Liberto replaced John Dickshot in left field in the second.

THREE MORE RUNS.

Held scoreless by Kerksick for three and two-thirds innings, the Crackers combed the youngster for three runs and three hits in the fifth. Hamel beat out a hit to second and took second on Hill's single. Hooks sacrificed both men. Hutcheson was passed purposely, filling the bases. Andrus threw out Harris, Hamel scoring on the play. Palmisano singled to right, scoring Hill and Hutcheson. Lipscomb grounded out.

Atlanta donated the Travelers their first run in the fifth. Kane grounded to Hill and advanced to third when the Cracker third-sacker threw into right field. Kane scored on Dickey's infield out. Kersieck fouled out and Liberto fanned.

The Travelers got another unearned run in the seventh, thanks to the kindness of Chatham. With one down, Kane dropped a single in center. Dickey skied and Kane took second on Kersieck's single to the box. Then Chatham let Liberto's grounder go through his legs. Kane scored and Kersieck stopped at third. Sanford grounded out.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hamel, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Hill, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Hooks, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hutcheson, rf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Harris, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Palmisano, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lipscomb, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Chatham, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	3	2

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dickshot, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liberto, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sanford, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Nonnenkamp, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Newsome, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Andrus, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Kellett, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Kane, ss	4	1	2	1	0	1
Dickey, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Sharpe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kersieck, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
xRice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	27	5	1

xBatted for Kersieck in 9th.

ATLANTA	400	030	000—7
Little Rock	000	010	100—2

Runs batted in, Hooks, Harris 3, Palmisano 3, Dickey; two-base hit, Liberto; three-base hits, Hill, Harris; stolen bases, Hamel 2; sacrifices, Hill, Hooks; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Little Rock 6; bases on balls, Thomas 4, Kersieck 4; strikeouts, Kersieck 9, Thomas 4; hits, off Sharpe 4 with 4 runs in 1-3 inning; passed ball, Dickey; balk, Thomas. Umpires, Campbell and Ainsmith. Losing pitcher, Sharpe. Time of game, 2:31.

PELICANS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT

New Orleans Routs Hansen in Sixth, Messenger Steady in Pinches.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The league-leading Pelicans made it three straight victories over Chattanooga here today beating the Lookouts, 11 to 6. Snipe Hansen was knocked from the mound in the sixth inning and the Pels continued their attack on Hayes in the seventh, making five runs on four hits. Messenger was hit freely but was steady in the pinches. The game was delayed an hour and 15 minutes by rain in the third inning.

CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. ORLNS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Maxey, ss	5	1	2	4	Weatherly, cf	1	1	1	0
Loane, rf	5	1	1	0	Roussarie, cf	3	3	7	0
Mihalic, 2b	5	2	3	6	Boss, 1b	5	2	6	1
Sington, lf	4	0	1	0	Morgan, 2b	5	0	1	0
Lewis, 3b	4	2	0	0	Gleeson, rf	4	1	2	0
Jackson, c	4	2	7	1	Rose, lf	4	2	4	0
Spurlin, 1b	4	0	10	0	Autry, c	4	3	3	0
Marion, cf	4	3	0	0	Connolly, 3b	3	1	1	1
Hansen, p	2	1	0	4	Lee, ss	4	1	2	4
Hayes, p	1	0	0	1	Messenger, p	3	2	0	2
xPrince	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	13	24	16	Totals	36	16	27	8

xBatted for Hayes in 9th.

Chattanooga	000	010	104—6
New Orleans	113	000	51x—11

Runs, Maxey, Lewis, Jackson 2, Marion 2, Roussarie 2, Gleeson, Rose 2, Autry 3, Connolly 2, Messenger; errors, Lewis, Spurlin; runs batted in, Morgan, Messenger 2, Connolly 2, Lee, Maxey 2, Marion 2, Roussarie 2, Boss, Autry, Spurlin, Loane; two-base hits, Boss, Autry, Marion, Connolly, Gleeson, Jackson; three-base hits, Jackson, Roussarie, Loane; sacrifices, Autry, Connolly; double plays, Maxey to Mihalic to Spurlin; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 8; base on balls, off Hansen 2, Hayes 2; struck out, by Hansen 3, Messenger 3; hits, off Hansen 11 in 8 1-3 innings with 5 runs; passed balls, Jackson; losing pitcher, Hansen.

VOLS 6; BARONS 3.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17.—Elland held the hapless Birmingham Barons to six hits here today to give the Nashville Vols their second victory in a row, 6 to 3. The star Nashville southpaw gave up six bases on balls, but left nine Barons stranded on the bases.

NASHV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BIRM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Martin, 3b	4	2	1	2	Moore, ss	4	0	3	5
Rich'g, rf	4	3	3	0	Clancy, 1b	5	0	8	1
Purdy, cf	3	0	1	0	Ruble, rf	4	2	2	0
Shirley, 1b	4	2	12	0	Scott, lf	5	1	5	1
Taitt, lf	3	0	2	0	Cox, c	3	1	2	2
Rodda, ss	4	1	3	4	Dunbar, cf	3	1	2	1
Schaefer, 2b	4	0	1	2	Horgan, 3b	3	0	2	2
Gooch, c	3	0	4	2	Bell, 2b	3	1	3	2
Elland, p	4	1	0	4	Collier, p	3	0	0	0
					xBryant	1	0	0	0
					McEvoy, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	14	Totals	34	6	27	14

xBatted for Collier in 8th.

Nashville	002	000	220—6
Birmingham	001	000	020—3

Runs, Martin 2, Taitt, Richbourg 2, Rodda, Cox, Dunbar, Bell; errors, Martin 2, Richbourg, Elland, Cox, Bell; runs batted in, Richbourg 3, Shirley, Taitt, Elland, Clancy, Bell; two-base hit, Ruble; home run, Richbourg; sacrifice hits, Purdy, Gooch; stolen base, Scott; left on base, Nashville 3, Birmingham 9; Double play, Scott to Cox to Horgan; bases on balls, off Elland 6, Collier 1; struck out, Elland 3, McEvoy 1; 9 hits and 6 runs off Collier in 8 innings.

CHICKS 3; SMOKIES 2.

KNOXV.	ab.	h.	o.	a.	MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	o.	a.
Bonner, as	4	1	1	3	Watwood, cf	4	2	2	0
Rhodes, 3b	4	0	0	1	Marquardt, ss	2	1	1	3
Blair, 2b	4	2	4	3	Reese, rf	4	1	0	0
Stebbins, 1b	4	0	14	0	Farrell, 1b	4	1	13	0
Deal, rf	4	1	0	0	Duke, lf	3	1	0	0
Head, c	4	2	2	0	Benning, 3b	4	1	0	1
Maxwell, cf	4	1	3	0	Kintana, 2b	3	0	4	6
Hartman, lf	3	1	1	0	Powell, c	3	0	7	2
Chitwood, p	3	1	0	0	Touchstone, p	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	9	x25	13	Totals	30	7	27	15

xOne out when winning run scored.

Knoxville	020	000	000—2
Memphis	000	101	001—3

Runs, Head, Maxwell, Watwood, Marquardt, Duke; runs batted in, Maxwell, Hartman, Farrell 2, Benning; two-base hit, Marquardt; sacrifice hits, Marquardt 2; stolen base, Duke; left on bases, Memphis 3, Knoxville 5; base on balls, off Chitwood 1; struck out, by Touchstone 4, by Chitwood 2. Umpires, Johnson and Bond. Time of game, 1:40.

Avondale To Offer Attractive Program

Promoter Mat Jones steps out with another attractive wrestling card Thursday night, at his Avondale open-air arena, offering an array of some outstanding southern wrestlers. The card will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Tarzan Ben Jordan, Atlanta light-heavyweight grappler, who needs no introduction to wrestling fans will feature the program. He will go after the formidable Joe Wolf, of Chicago, who continues to be rough to his opponents.

Young Americus, who recently returned to Atlanta, will be pitted against "Gentleman" John Mauldin, of Center Hill, in the one-hour semi-windup match. The one-hour opener will find Bob Anderson, Decatur pride, matching holds with "Gas Hause" Fuller.

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling Dearborn 4236.

ORENDUFF WINNER.

AFTON, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Vern Orenduff, of Tallahassee, Fla., won the 15-mile silver anniversary sweepstakes at the AAA automobile races at the Afton fair today in 15 minute, 36 3-4 seconds, with Doc MacKenzie, of Eddington, Pa., second, and Bob Hall, of Paterson, N. J., third.

Carrollton Team To Receive Official Civic Welcome Today

FARMERS PLAY AT CHARLOTTE ON THURSDAY

Southeastern Champions To Be Greeted by Mayor and Rooters.

ALL-EASTERN MEET NEXT FOR STARS

Mayor Thomas Luck in Charge of Events Today.

By Jack Troy.

Those Carrollton Farmers, who have ploughed under and over all opposition in American Legion sandlot tournaments to date, will return home today to a reception befitting champions.

Winners of the state and southeastern titles, the hard-fighting young Farmers, coached by V. Hansard, will be accorded a civic welcome on Adamson square in Carrollton at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

None other than Mayor Thomas R. Luck, one of the team's staunchest supporters, is in charge of the homecoming ceremonies. He will be right there in the front row to offer the glad hand of fellowship and his heartiest congratulations.

MANY ADMIRERS.

Hundreds of friends and admirers of the young baseball stars, who go to Charlotte this week to engage six regional champions in the semi-finals, will be on hand to take part in the celebration.

The Farmers have brought quite an honor to the city of Carrollton and the state of Georgia as well. Only two other state sandlot teams have won regional crowns.

They were the Iiman Park Cardinals, of Atlanta, in 1929, and the Albany team in 1932. Each was beaten in sectional tournaments.

And so the Farmers, who won the state title by defeating Macon, and then went on to win the regional championship at Tampa, Fla., by vanquishing both West Palm Beach and Jackson Miss., have a chance to do what no other state team has been able to accomplish.

SPLENDID TEAM.

The Farmers have a splendid team and, withal, a great group of supporters. And they are conceded a good chance to come through at Charlotte.

In the event of another title, the Farmers then would play the western winner in the three-game series at Gastonia, N. C.

State baseball fans are pulling for the Carrollton Farmers. They deserve the best Georgia has to offer.

(PICTURE ON PAGE 5-B.)

Royal Oak Wins Akron Regional.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Royal Oak, Michigan, won the regional American Legion baseball tournament here today by pushing over a run in the tenth inning to edge East Chicago, Ind., 4-3.

Gastonia Wins Eighth Region.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Gastonia, N. C., won the American Legion junior baseball championship for the eighth region by defeating Memphis, Tenn., 8 to 5, before a crowd of 4,500 here today.

Region Ten Meet Won by Cumberland.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 17.—(AP) Pennsylvania's Plains team walloped Cumberland, Md., 10 to 6, today and topped the Region 10 championship of the Junior American Legion baseball tournament.

East Lynn Team Wins Regional Title.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The East Lynn Post American Legion junior baseball team today battered its way to a 13-to-3 victory over Barre, Vt., juniors to capture the regional championship.

Junior Champions Bow to Syracuse.

TRENTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Trenton Schroths, winners of Region No. 11, American Legion junior baseball championship for the past three seasons, bowed to the Syracuse, N. Y., team, 3-2, in the regional semi-final round today.

As a result, Syracuse and Bridgeport, Conn., rivals, will battle it out tomorrow for the right to represent Region No. 11 in the eastern championships at Charlotte, N. C., next week.

Frank Ridley Medalist In Meet

Frank Ridley, former Atlanta amateur champion, with a 70, two strokes above par, won medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. The qualifying was completed Thursday on the Ansley Park course.

Elliott Haas, defending champion, was second, and R. F. Anderson third.

First-round matches will start this afternoon and continue through next Sunday. One round will be played each week.

The matches can be played on any course in the city suitable to the two participants and the results must be turned in to the Junior Chamber of Commerce office.

Trophies and prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up in each flight.

The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Frank Ridley vs. C. D. Guerry.
Forrest Fowler vs. R. F. Anderson.
John Owens vs. Ivan Allen Jr.
Ed Miles vs. Elliott Haas.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Jack Adair vs. Clay Olbon.
Johnny Murray vs. Matt Harper.
Ernest Lloyd vs. Lee Godfrey.
Art Hedeman vs. Jimmy Flowers.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Frank Wilson vs. G. M. Brooks.
Kenneth Bailey vs. John Phillips.
C. L. Wood vs. Claude Grizzard.
R. F. Hutt vs. Sam Rumph.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

John Parks vs. Sam White.
Roy White vs. W. R. Carter.
John Wooms vs. Allen Littlefield.
F. H. Hooper Jr. vs. Bob Nutt.

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New term begins Sept. 16th.
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Woodrow Wilson College of Law
503 Healey Bldg. WA. 4064. Atlanta, Ga.

Maxie, The Baer, Takes Training Seriously





Here are a few action shots of Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, taken at his Speculator camp, where he has buckled down to serious training for his forthcoming fight with Joe Louis, promising Detroit negro. In the top picture Maxie is getting his face washed by his manager, Ancil Hoffman. Observe in the next photo that the sometimes Broadway playboy is rowing a boat with his own hands and face. And again observe, in the lower photo, his handsome countenance distorted by tremendous physical effort, as he punches the stuffings out of a punching bag. Maxie claims "somebody" is going to get hurt in his fight with the Brown Bomber.

JACK MEAGHER SEES IMPROVED AUBURN TEAM

Tiger Coach Likes Tide, Vols and L. S. U. Tigers in Race.

MORE RESERVES ARE AVAILABLE

Two Fullbacks Must Pass Summer School.

By Ralph McGill.

Jack Meagher, the ex-Marine and former Notre Dame football player who did such a great job as a first-year coach at Auburn last year, looks for a normal improvement in the Plainesman football team this fall.

"We should have more reserve strength," he said yesterday, "and slight improvement in the backfield and line. This will not mean we will be out as a nominee for the Rose Bowl game but we do expect a better balanced team. We haven't the material for it but we will be a bit tougher to beat. I don't know how tough we'll find the others but they never are easy."

Most of his reserve material will be up from the 1934 freshman team and some of his varsity positions will be filled with freshmen. Meagher, whose name is still pronounced Marr, by the way, did a magnificent job at Auburn last fall.

CAME THROUGH.

He stepped into the place left vacant by Chet Wynne, who resigned to go to Kentucky, and found a problem which rival coaches and football writers thought a hopeless one. Meagher started to work with limited material and a staff of assistants which was not as large as that enjoyed by his rivals.

Auburn dropped the first game of the season to Birmingham-Southern but after that no one looked forward to playing Auburn. The Tigers became very, very tough to beat. They had Vanderbilt in hysterics until the actual last second of play when a forward pass gave the Commodores a slim victory. They shoved Kentucky around and lost by a slight margin. They all but beat Tulane and did beat Georgia Tech. Their season was a highly successful one despite the few victories on it.

Auburn, always a great team for spirit, was really a good football team by November. And this year no opponent of Jack Meagher's team is counting on the Tigers as anything like a rest game.

If Meagher's two fullbacks, who are in summer school, come through he will have a real offense this fall.

AGREES WITH REST.

Meagher joins other Southeastern coaches in naming Alabama, Tennessee and L. S. U. as the three standout teams in the conference on the basis of preseason ratings.

"I don't want to put anyone on the spot," he said, "but those fellows do seem somewhat the best at this writing.

"We've hardly begun to think about football as yet but it is just a couple of weeks away so I guess now is the time to start."

Auburn plays both Tech and Georgia again this year. The game being an annual feature on each schedule.

ROSS TO MEET JORDAN MONDAY

Black Jack Ross, the tough Chicago Greek, meets Atlanta's own Tarzan Ben Jordan in the headline bout Monday night at the Key arena.

Jordan derives his cognomen "Tarzan" from the near-perfect shape of his chassis. His is a lithe frame, with huge chest, reminding one veritably of the ape-man in the daily cartoon by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

The big blond grappler is one of the best among the light heavies and always puts on a good show. He combines skill and grace to good advantage on the mat.

His opponent is one of the roughest wrestlers who have appeared here. But he usually wins his bouts. This time, though, he will have his hands full, as Tarzan is bent on victory. Jordan is very popular in his own way at the Key arena, and doesn't want to disappoint the fans.

Dynamite Joe Dillman, of Ohio, will meet Honey Boy Hackney in the semi-windup. Hackney is favored here, but that means nothing to Dillman.

The opening bout finds Emillio Firpo, the former bull-slinger, pitted against Young Sampson.

Tickets are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company or may be reserved by calling Main 2539.

ASHEVILLE MEET WON BY FONDREN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)—W. D. "Dub" Fondren, of Biltmore Forest, today captured his third straight Biltmore Forest invitation golf championship by routing the Charleston, S. C., star, Lewis Johnson Jr., 7 and 6, in a scheduled 36-hole final contest.

Thanks to a 34 on the first nine in the morning, Fondren turned five up on his experienced foe.

At the start of the second nine in the morning Fondren went six up when his putt on the 10th hole laid Johnson a stymie, but at this point the game of the defending champion collapsed and he lost the next three holes to Johnson's par.

But with the aid of Johnson's three-putt on the 17th green, which gave him a half in fives, Fondren managed to take the intermission holding a three-hole advantage.

Miss Atlanta Gives Tennis Cup Monday

Miss Larue Wilson, "Miss Atlanta" for 1935, will be a guest of honor and present trophies and prizes Monday night at the Briarcliff tennis courts after the finals of an invitation tourney.

The Briarcliff courts are located on the Asa G. Candler estates, 1260 Briarcliff road.

Several quarter-finals and all the semi-finals are scheduled to be played this afternoon and tonight.

Rain Saturday afternoon cut short some of the matches.

America Keeps Wightman Cup



America's tennis stars registered a strong comeback to take three straight singles matches and retain the Wightman cup in competition with England's best Saturday afternoon at Forest Hills. The victory was the fifth straight for America. Helen Jacobs, above, put the United States stars in the lead by trouncing Dorothy Round, 6-3, 6-2, after Sarah Palfrey Fabyan had turned back Phyllis King, 6-0, 6-3. Misses Jacobs and Fabyan had won America's first point in Friday's doubles. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold turned in the fourth and final victory, upsetting Kay Stammers in three sets. The final doubles, won by England, was just a formality.

Atlanta Fans Lukewarm On Hutcheson Exchange

Nelson, James Well Liked; Oana Hits .325 at Syracuse

By Jimmy Jones.

The reaction of the Atlanta baseball public to the Joe Hutcheson two-for-one deal has been somewhat lethargic, in so far as this writer has been able to find out.

Of course, most of the fans like "Big Joe's" long punch. They likewise admit the club's need of a long-distance left-handed hitter. But most of those we went to the trouble to sound out on the matter, did not like the idea of giving up both James and Nelson for the towering right-fielder.

We found that Nelson, despite the fact he hasn't worked often this year, stands very high in the estimate of the average Cracker fan. The little right-hander had plenty of class and the fans liked to see him work. The general opinion seems to be that he should have been given more of a chance.

"I'd rather watch Lynn Nelson work than any of our pitchers," one of those replying to our oral questionnaire stated. "He had a smooth, graceful delivery and knew how to pitch."

DIDN'T LIKE IT.

We also found that a majority of the fans questioned resented the idea of suspending Nelson after he had won four straight games and seriously doubted the wisdom of taking him off the roster with the last series at New Orleans coming up. Chester Martin, who replaced him, was capable enough, but hadn't thrown a ball in a game in three months.

Young "Pinky" James, the outfielder, likewise had his following and there were many who hated to see this youngsters thrown into the bargain. Although they all admitted that he needed experience, they were impressed by the way he has been hitting of late and the way he hustled in the outfield. His average has jumped from around .278 to .290 since his return to the lineup.

James had his faults all right, consisting in the main of lack of fielding polish. He went after everything with reskless abandon, however, and although he slipped and skidded and lost his cap occasionally, he must be given credit for hustling.

MAY DEVELOP.

There is an excellent chance that "Pinky" may develop into quite a ball player. He is an intelligent chap and studies the game. He is, best of all, a boy of immaculate habits, the kind the managers like to have around. In view of the fact that he had played only one year of professional ball and this in a Class B league prior to coming here, it is entirely possible that he may come through in a big way for Memphis next year if allowed to play regularly.

All this is neither here nor there, however. If Hutcheson is able to furnish the Crackers the needed punch, it will be a good deal, regardless of what Nelson and James accomplish for Memphis. It is this writer's opinion that Nelson, started every four days, would be a 20-game-a-season pitcher in any Class A league. He always won around that many in the double As prior to coming here. He is not strong enough to use as a relief pitcher. James, playing regularly, will hit around .300 off Southern league pitching.

This is the sum total of the situation:

Memphis, needing pitchers badly, got a good man in Nelson.

Atlanta, needing a left-handed hitting outfielder who could drive in a lot of runs and capitalize on the proximity of the rightfield sign-wall, got such a man in Hutcheson. They can afford to sacrifice a little of their plentiful pitching for a man with a long punch.

It remains to be seen whether it is a good deal or not.

A FEW NOTES.

News of former Crackers: Henry (Prince) Oana, is hitting .325 for Syracuse and has hit 9 home runs since joining that club, which, with the 5 he hit before leaving here, gives him 14 for the season . . . The other day he got a homer, double and two singles in 5 times at bat . . . Harry Taylor is playing first base regularly for the same team and is hitting in second position in the lineup . . . Taft Wright, sent to Albany, N. Y., in the same league, is hitting in clean-up for that club . . . Buffalo liked Art Jacobs, the pitcher so well, that it has just forwarded the remainder of his purchase price to Atlanta . . . Teddy Kleinhans is burning 'em up for Newark and probably will go up with the Yankees in the fall . . . Max Butcher has won 19 games in the Texas league . . . The reason "Buster" Chatham, the Crackers' popular captain and shortstop has been making so many errors of late is that his left ankle is still swollen and sore from the severe sprain he suffered several weeks ago . . . Buster can't get around and hound the ball with his old zipper for this reason . . . All of the Crackers felt the strain of leading the league so long . . . Getting off the top for a few days might do them good . . . One reason why Atlanta couldn't get Outfielder Phil Weintraub from the Giants is that five National league clubs held him up when Bill Terry tried to get waivers on him to send him to Nashville . . . Something else that the Atlanta club could use next season, we all agree, is a first-rate left-handed pitcher. Answering two queries from fans: The report in another paper that Johnny Hill had not missed a game at third base for the Crackers since the season started is in error . . . Hill did not become a regular there until April 28 . . . Eddie Moore started the season at third and played the first 12 games there. Hill being used only twice as a pinch-hitter during that time . . . Lynn Nelson's total record since coming to the Crackers last year is won 16, lost 14.

Martin Honors Mann's Request

President John D. Martin, of the Southern league, has sanctioned the request of Earl Mann, the Cracker president, that the game of Monday, August 26, between Atlanta and Birmingham here, be played on Friday night, August 23, it was learned yesterday.

Mann made the request of the league head Friday and it was honored Saturday. This transfer provides another "ladies' night" game for the Crackers, who, otherwise, would have had an off-day.

Mann will leave tonight for Memphis and the series which starts there Monday.

GOODLOW ERWYN STARS IN SWIM IN VENETIAN POOL

Athens Boy Swims 220-Yard Freestyle in 2:35.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ACCEPT RECORDS

Williams, Riley, Memphis Team Are Winners.

Competing in a 50-yard pool for the first time, swimmers representing the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union recorded exceptionally fast times in three events yesterday in the annual meet that was curtailed by a heavy downpour of rain.

None of the registered times were accepted by officials as new records since previous meets were staged in longer pools, but all marks established are to be forwarded to National A. A. U. headquarters as new marks for a 50-yard straightaway.

In one of the most spectacular performances of the afternoon of swimming in a steady downpour, young Goodlow Erwyn, of Athens, Ga., swam the 220-yard free-style event for junior men in 2 minutes, 35 seconds as compared to the established mark of 2 minutes 48 2-5 seconds hung up by Oran House, of Rome, Ga., in 1930.

WILLIAMS WINS.

Ish Williams, outstanding speedster of Rome, Ga., who holds three of the short-distance marks in the Southeastern, won his initial start of the meet as he defeated a fast field in the 100-yard backstroke for senior men in 1:08.2, equaling the mark he had scored for the same event in a longer pool at Nashville last year. Charles Barker, of Tampa, Fla., was second, and Henry Plage, of Tate, Ga., third.

The Memphis team swept to an easy victory in the 400-yard free-style relay in 4:21.4, leading the Fort Benning, Ga., foursome by a sizeable margin at the finish. Sea Island, Ga., was third. The time was several seconds better than the mark of 4:37.4, made by the Nashville team in winning last year.

Only two of the senior events—the 400-yard relay and the 100-yard backstroke—were finished this afternoon as the downpour forced officials to carry over most of the events until tomorrow.

Harry Riley, of Fort Benning, Ga., defeated a classy field in winning the 50-yard free-style for junior men in 25 1-5 seconds as compared to the mark of 25 4-5 seconds established in 1933 by James Thorne, of Atlanta.

In the 440-yard free-style for junior men, Nelson Robinson, of Nashville, stroked his way to an easy victory over Bill Porter, of Memphis, in 6 minutes 13 4-5 seconds, compared to the mark of 5:53.4 made by Tom Knickerbocker, of Chattanooga, in a 110-yard straightaway in 1930.

Following are the summaries of the finals in the Southeastern A. A. U. swimming meet:

220-Yard Free Style (junior men)—Goodlow Irwin, Athens, Ga.; Howard Morris, Montgomery, Ala.; Nelson Robinson, Nashville, Ten. Time, 2:35.

100-Yard Backstroke (senior men)—Ish Williams, Rome, Ga.; Charles Baker, Tampa, Fla.; Henry Plage, Tate, Ga. Time, 1:08 4-10.

50-Yard Free Style (junior women)—Marion Vien, Fort Benning, Ga.; Dorothy Philpot, Athens, Ga.; Celeste Eichling, Memphis, Tenn. Time, 32 4-10 seconds.

50-Yard Free Style (junior men)—Harry Riley, Fort Benning, Ga.; Bill Gruenberg, Memphis; Dick Bates, Columbus, Ga. Time, 25 2-10 seconds.

25-Yard Free Style (juvenile boys)—Robert McKinnon, Fort Benning; George Holbrook, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Mickey Baker, Atlanta. Time, 15 2-10.

25-Yard Free Style (juvenile girls)—Patsy Barker, Atlanta; Mell Parr, Athens; Helen Roberts, Atlanta. Time, 19 2-10 seconds.

440-Yard Free Style (Junior Men)—Nelson Robinson, Nashville; Bill Porter, Memphis; Slayton Jones, Atlanta. Time, 6:13 8-10.

100-Yard Free Style (Junior Men)—Dick Bates, Rome; Bill Gruenberg, Memphis; Hubert Hightower, Fort McPherson. Time, 1:00 4-10.

50-Yard Backstroke (Junior Women)—Eleanor Karlson, Memphis; Annette Holbrook, Fort McPherson; Nadine McCullough, Jacksonville. Time, 40 8-10.

400-Yard Free Style Relay (Senior Men)—Memphis (P. and R. Gruenberg, J. and B. Porter); Fort Benning; Sea Island Beach. Time, 4:21 4-10.

AMERICA KEEPS WIGHTMAN CUP

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17. (AP)—Executing a swift, sensational reversal of form, America's women tennis stars rallied to sweep the last three singles matches of the Wightman cup tennis series with Great Britain today and keep possession of the international trophy for the fifth straight year.

The heroine of America's uphill fight to victory on the turf courts of the west side stadium was Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, who capped the climax of her debut in Wightman cup competition by conquering the redoubtable Katherine (Kay) Stammers, crack English southpaw, in the deciding match.

Beaten soundly the day before by Dorothy Round, the English No. 1, and conceded little chance of upsetting her brilliant young rival today, Mrs. Arnold gave a superb exhibition of fighting spirit and shot-making skill to capture a thrilling match by scores of 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The triumph for the diminutive Los Angeles matron, unranked nationally since 1930, when she was No. 6 on the United States list, and out of competition almost entirely for the past two years, was the climax of a remarkable rally by the home forces. The British entered the final half of the series leading 2-1, the result of two stunning singles decisions yesterday, only to have the cup defenders settle the issue with three consecutive victories.

It was just as well, for the sake of this country's supremacy in women's tennis, that Mrs. Arnold came through in the "clutch." The pressure was off thereafter but the British doubles team of Evelyn Dearman and Nancy Lyle nevertheless rallied to beat Carolin Babcock and Dorothy Andrus, American pair, in the seventh and final match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The final score thus was 4 to 3 as the United States emerged triumphant for the ninth time in thirteen years of competition for the Wightman cup.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, and Helen Jacobs, three-time American singles champion, paved the way for Mrs. Arnold's decisive conquest.

BOBBITT BEATEN BY HARRY CORBIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Mrs. Lila Porter, of Mobile, Ala., today won the Alabama state women's singles championship while semi-final rounds of the men's and juniors' singles division were played in the Alabama tennis tournament.

Mrs. Porter, who also is Cotton States women's singles champion, defeated Mrs. Etta Taylor Coyne, of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2, in the final match of the women's tournament. With the courts made "slow" by yesterday's rain, Mrs. Porter used short angled shots and drop shots to defeat Mrs. Coyne.

Mrs. Porter will leave here tomorrow for New Orleans to compete in the national public parks tournament opening there Monday.

Hudson Hamm, of Miami, Fla., and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., will meet tomorrow in the finals of the men's singles division. It was made an all-Florida finals event when Hamm defeated George Pryor, of Stillwater, Okla., 6-2, 6-1, and Hendrix turned back J. C. Sanford, Mobile, Ala., 6-3, 7-5.

Harry Corbin, of Wichita, Kan., and Pryor will meet in the finals of the junior division tomorrow. Corbin eliminated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 3-6, 13-11, 7-5, in one semi-final match today while Pryor defeated Fred Brown, Birmingham, 6-2, 6-1. Bobbitt was seeded No. 1 in this division.

Bob Tharpe Weds In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 17—Robert H. (Bob) Tharpe, former All-Southern Georgia Tech tackle and co-captain of the 1933 team with Eddie Laws, was married here this morning to Miss Kathryne Chappell Brooks, Atlanta society belle.

Following his graduation from Tech, Tharpe has been connected with Adams, Holmes and Tharpe Insurance Agency and at present is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharpe will make their home in Memphis.

Capitol View Beats Atlanta Transit, 10-4

Ludwig, of Capitol View Methodist, struck out 16 men Saturday as the Methodist defeated Atlanta Transit Bureau, 10 to 4, at East Point, which decided a tie game played between the two teams last week.

Atlanta Transit	012	001	000	4	6
Capitol View	021	312	01x	10	16

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP) A charge of assault, third degree, against George Puccinelli, 28, Baltimore ball player, was withdrawn in city court today. Puccinelli was accused of assaulting Joseph Garbeck in a downtown tavern on July 10.

DEVORE TO RACE HERE LABOR DAY

Bille Devore, son of Earl Devore, who went down with Norman Batten on the Vestris, will compete at the Labor Day Lakewood A. A. A. 100-mile eastern championship auto races, driving one of the fastest Millers in America.

Gil Pirrung, the Yale graduate, who is one rich boy making money in auto racing, is owner of the car which has plenty of history. The chassis is the latest built by Harry Miller and was purchased from Leon Duray, who sold the same after both Johnnie Hannon and Clay Weatherly were killed in one of his cars at Indianapolis.

The motor is Pirrung's "220" with which Wilbur Shaw finished in second place at Indianapolis this year, and which Pirrung has transferred to a single-seater. Pirrung's cars won both second and ninth at Indianapolis. Doc Mackenzie, who Pirrung brought in here last year for that "famous rain day," finished Pirrung's other car in ninth spot.

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Qualifying for National Amateur To Be Held Here Tuesday

ENTRIES INCLUDE 16 ATLANTANS, FOUR VISITORS

Play at East Lake; Yates Heads Local Aspirants.

By Roy White.

Sixteen Atlanta amateurs and four visitors will seek four places in the national amateur tournament in the annual sectional qualifying fest Tuesday on the No. 1 East Lake course. The Atlanta play will be one among 25 throughout the country to select the 160-odd players for the national tourney September 9 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Charlie Yates, western amateur champion, will head the group of outstanding Atlanta stars. Others include M. M. Smith, R. J. Bicknell, John Terwilliger, Jack Bothamley Jr., Crawford and Brown Rainwater, John Owens, Scott Hudson Jr., Tommy Barnes, Charlie Black Jr., Julius Hughes, Charles Dannals Jr., Stanley Holditch, I. J. Osbun and Ralph McClelland Jr.

BIRMINGHAM PLAYERS.

Alvin Everett, long-knocking southpaw from the Coosa Club, Rome, Ga., and a non-resident member of the Capital City Club, is entered from Atlanta, with John Thames, Birmingham; Files Crenshaw, Montgomery, and Johnny Morris, Birmingham, the visiting entries.

Tuesday's play will be over the 36-hole route, with the morning round scheduled for 9 o'clock. The afternoon play will start at 2 o'clock, with Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, in charge of the qualifying. Conway represents the United States Golf Association and will be assisted by Wimberly Peters, veteran tournament official.

THREESOMES.

The players will qualify in threesomes, except one twosome, which will consist of M. M. Smith and R. J. Bicknell.

The four lowest scores will get the nominations from this section with the fifth lowest score as an alternate.

Included in the list from Atlanta, are more than a dozen players who have won championships. Stanley Holditch won the Radium Springs Invitation last year. Dr. Julius Hughes won both the Atlanta Open and Amateur last year. Alvin Everett is the Coosa Country Club champion. Scott Hudson Jr. was a former Atlanta amateur champion. Charlie Black has won both the city and state amateur titles and has participated in both the national open and amateur tournaments before. John Owens holds the Atlanta open crown at present. Crawford Rainwater won medal honors in the recent Georgia state tournament. John Terwilliger was a former medalist in a city tourney and R. J. Bicknell was runner-up to Frank Ridley last year in the city amateur at East Lake.

SOUTHERN CHAMPION.

Johnny Morris, the southern amateur champion from Birmingham, heads the group of visitors. Morris sprang into prominence early in the summer by wading through one of the strongest fields ever entered in the southern amateur at Richmond, Va.

Files Crenshaw is one of Montgomery's most consistent golfers. He has won many tournaments and is always in the top ranks.

The pairings:

9:00—M. H. Smith, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga., and R. J. Bicknell, Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga.

9:05—John Terwilliger, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; John Thames, C. C., of Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala., and Jack Bothamley Jr., Druid Hills G. C., Atlanta, Ga.

9:10—Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.; John W. Owens, Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., and Files Crenshaw Jr., Beauvoir C. C., Montgomery, Ala.

9:15—Charles H. Black Jr., Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Johnny Morris, Woodward G. & C. C., Birmingham, Ala., and Scott Hudson Jr., Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.

9:20—Tommie Barnes, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; Alvin Everett, Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Julius Hughes, Druid Hills G. C., Atlanta, Ga.

9:25—Charlie R. Yates, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; Charles N. Dannals Jr., Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., and Brown Rainwater, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.

9:30—Stanley Holditch, Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.; I. J. Osbun, Capital City Club, Atlanta, Ga., and Ralph McClelland Jr., Atlanta A. C., Atlanta, Ga.

Owens, Westmoreland Share Low Honor.

Johnny Owens, practicing for the national amateur qualifying Tuesday on the East Lake course, turned in a 72 Saturday at Capital City. Johnny Westmoreland also carded a par, equalling 72.

Avery Winner In Phone Tourney.

B. F. Avery with a 74, won first place Saturday in a one-day blind bogey tourney for employes of the Southern Bell Telephone Company on the Capital City course.

J. A. Gantt and J. G. Bradbury divided second place, one stroke away from the leaders.

Three Swim Stars in Southeastern Meet Here



Proving that good things do come in threes, here are a trio of entrants in the Southeastern A. A. U. swimming meet here. They are, left to right, Gene Helbern of Montgomery, Ala., Olympic candidate; Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, member of the last Olympic team, and Ish Williams, of Rome, Ga., another Olympic candidate. They all will compete today. Associated Press photo.

Mize Named West End Pro

E. T. Mize, well-known Atlanta golfer and assistant to Tommy Wilson at Ansley Park and Billy Wilson at the Bobby Jones course for the past six years, has been appointed professional at the West End Club.

Mize succeeds Albert Jones, who recently accepted a post at the Highlands Club, LaGrange, Ga.

The West End professional will assume his new duties today and will be at the club every day during the remainder of the golf season.

He was an assistant to Tommy Wilson at Ansley Park for four years and helped Billy Wilson two years, giving him a thorough background for the work.

Mize is familiar with all Atlanta golfers and goes to the West End Club highly recommended. He is not only a good player but is better known as a shop man.

John O'Neal, president of the West End Club, stated Saturday that he was pleased to have Mize and that a majority of the membership seemed pleased with the appointment.

Swim Meet Today For Club Members

A swimming meet for members of the Druid Hills Club will be held this afternoon. Prizes will be given for first places and every member of the club is invited to participate.

A dinner will be served on the terrace following the swimming meet.

GEORGIA-PIEDMONT.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17.—Whitehall downed Goodhope, 8-2, Colbert trimmed Rutledge COC, 12-4, and Bishop snowed Carrithers under a 23-2 score in Georgia Piedmont league games Saturday afternoon.

S'Eastern Swim Meet Proves Sport for All

Rain Falls Early and Spectators Dive for Awnings, Umbrellas; Senior Events Today.

By Betty Mathis.

It was water sports for all yesterday out at the Venetian Country Club at the Southeastern A. A. U. swimming meet as spectators and swimmers took part in a swimming and diving exhibition rarely witnessed at one of these affairs. Contestants were well enough off, as they would have gotten wet anyway, but the spectators had something of a new thrill as they swam through pools of rain water to make a dive for the few awnings and umbrellas available in trying to dodge the downpour which halted events for a time and caused postpontment of four headliners until this morning at 10 o'clock.

The rain began early and many of the large crowd chose the protection of the pavilion as the swimmers put on a show that seldom is surpassed in a meet of this caliber, when all events are good and records are broken right and left like thin glass.

Every event set a new record as this was the first southeastern meet ever held in a 50-yard pool. But time on some of the races was so good as to be considered record-breaking regardless of the kind of pool used.

LEADING EVENT.

The most outstanding event of the day was the 220-yard free-style event which Goodloe Erwin, of Athens, won in 2:35, breaking the old record by 13 seconds.

And with such a brand of swimming displayed in almost every race, the crowd listened to the phonograph and thought of nothing but a way to keep dry.

The only remedy for missing such a great show is for all of Saturday's customers to attend today's events which begin at 10 o'clock and includes the 100-yard free-style for junior women, the 50-yard breast stroke for junior women, and the diving events for junior men and senior women.

PROGRAM AT 2.

Sunday's regular program will get under way at 2 o'clock in the afternoon as all remaining senior events will be run.

Accommodations for 1,200 people have been arranged, Walter Baker, manager of the club, announced yesterday. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12.

Moses Breaks His Left Wrist

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Wally Moses, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, from Vidalia, Ga., broke his left wrist today when he crashed into the right field wall at Comiskey park while chasing a two-base hit by Second Baseman Jackie Hayes, of the Chicago White Sox.

The accident occurred in the first game of a double-header.

'FUND' SHOOT SLATED TODAY

A special program will be held at the West End Gun Club Sunday in honor of the Junior Skeet Shooters of Atlanta and Georgia. The proceeds of this shoot will be applied on the fund being raised by Atlanta shooters to send a team to the National Skeet Championship, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, the week of August 26. This team will be composed of Jack Brock, 1935 city champion; Luther McDonald, 1935 Dixie champion; Al Freese Jr., 1935 Georgia and southern junior champion; Harry Harkins, Radium Springs junior champion, all of Atlanta, and Paul Keller Jr., 1934 southern champion and city champion, of Athens, Ga.

These boys will form one of the most unique teams ever registered in any shooting competition. This will be the first team composed strictly of junior shooters. The oldest shooter on the team will be Jack Brock, who is 15 years of age, and the youngest, as well as the smallest, is little Luther McDonald, age 13, whose shotgun stands six inches above his head. The West End Gun Club will co-operate fully with the movement to send these boys to Cleveland.

A special program for spectators has been arranged for the afternoon, which will include a special exhibition shoot by the junior team, a miss-and-out shoot, and also, an exhibition rapid fire squad.

The donation book for the funds will be on hand at the club, in charge of the club's cashier, Forrest Duke, and those wishing to make contributions to this worthy cause may do so at the club.

Champion Sad

Helen Jacobs Sorry That Mrs. Moody Won't Compete

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Tennis officials, players and fans expressed keen disappointment today after learning the decision of Helen Wills Moody not to compete in the American championships, starting here the end of this month.

The defending champion, Helen Jacobs, was among the first to express her regret.

"I am sorry to hear that," she said. "I had looked forward to the possibility of a return match with Mrs. Moody in the nationals. But of course we might not have come together again, anyway."

Mrs. Moody's conquest of Miss Jacobs at Wimbledon had aroused interest in a possible return engagement this year. It was on the Forest Hills turf in 1933 that they met in a memorable championship final in which Mrs. Moody defaulted in the third set.

Speer To Face Tough Foe Here Wednesday

Frank Speer, who has become a bit unpopular what with all his fouling tactics, may not be such a bad actor Wednesday night in the feature match at the ball park.

Speer, former Tech tackle, won over George Koverly in straight falls last week. He might have been disqualified any number of times for fouling but he stayed in there and won.

This week, however, Matchmaker Henry Weber has matched Speer with Joe Cox, the former Masked Marvel, and Cox is likely to give Speer a dose of his own medicine.

COX ROUGH.

It may be recalled that Cox was almost chased out of Mexico because the fans objected to the manner in which he assaulted the country's wrestling stars.

Cox is really a villain. And when his patience is tested, as it well may be against Speer, anything can happen. At any rate, it is a fact that Speer won't beat Cox in straight falls. Fact is, he will be lucky to beat him at all, according to many of the fans.

Darno Ostopavitch, the Lithuanian champion, and Dick Stahl, giant German, clash in the one-hour semi-windup. Ostopavitch wrestled Cox to a 30-minute draw last week.

WYCOFF RETURNS.

Then the opener, of course, brings back to Atlanta, Doug Wycoff, one of Tech's immortal fullbacks, against Ellis Bashara, French-Canadian star.

Wycoff hasn't been in Atlanta since he first got his start in wrestling. He has recently returned from Australia.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters at popular prices.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

FRANK SPEER vs. JOE COX

DARNO OSTOPAVICH vs. DICK STAHL

DOUG WYCOFF vs. ELLIS BASHARA

WOMEN FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY PAID ESCORT

Henry Weber Show, Ponce de Leon, Wednesday

SOUTHEASTERN DIAMOND MEET OPENS SATURDAY

Five States To Be Fully Represented; Entries Close Tuesday.

The past few days have shown an unusual interest in diamond ball in Atlanta and surrounding cities due to the fast approaching date for entry in the southeastern states tournament. Midnight August 20 is the final date for entry for the tournament which starts Saturday night, August 24.

Reports and entries as received by August Fischer, secretary Diamond Ball Association, indicates that Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia will be well represented in the tournament. A preliminary check-up of teams show that the fast Columbus Ace and Columbus Acme teams will be strong contenders for the southeastern states championship from south Georgia. From Montgomery the Miller softball team, leader in southern Alabama, is making its bid.

From Chattanooga comes three fast teams, Chattanooga News, Chattanooga Gas Company, Lookout Oil Refining Company. The Winter Haven and Florida teams are showing the spirit of tournament not to mention such teams as Athens, Macon, Valdosta, Ga.; Rock Hill and Anderson, S. C., and the group of Atlanta teams which will try to keep the championship here.

A handsome trophy will be awarded to the team winning the championship, known as Rich's trophy, will be on exhibition at Rich's store together with the other prizes donated by King Hardware Company, Dodge Clothing Company, Cudahy's Company, Swift & Company, The Mirror, Trammell Scott, the Hairdressers' Association, Armour & Company, Davison-Paxon company.

The 11 representative league teams from the representative leagues in the diamond ball program are now trying out for the best six teams to be selected in the FERA league. Aristocrats No. 1 team was selected to represent Atlanta.

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Swift & Co.	.000	201	0—3	5	1
Ind. H. Retailers	.201	001	0—4	5	1
Dellinger and Cook; Fees and Henderson.					
Majority Club	.000	001	3—4	6	2
Trammell Scott	.113	200	0—7	5	1
Styles and Jones and P. Hazelrig; Elliott and J. Moore.					
General Electric	.001	300	0—4	6	3
Southern Bell	.260	300	x—13	13	1
Johnson and Goddard; Taylor and Kilpatrick.					
FERA (Red Devils)	.000	033	1—7	8	7
Aristocrats No. 2	.204	520	x—13	16	3
Richardson and Kibler; Peacock and Allen.					
Sinclair Refining Co.	.001	003	0—4	5	1
Theatrical Print. Co.	.002	030	0—5	10	0
Hogue and Helmreich; Hassler and Hutmpries.					

CAPITAL LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Best Foods	12	3	.800
Martha Brown Memorial	10	5	.666
Delta Sigma Pi	8	7	.533
Board of Education	7	8	.400
Armour & Co.	5	10	.333
Inman Park Baptist	3	12	.200

DIXIE LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta Woolen Mills	16	5	.700
Southern Frt. Tariff	14	6	.700
Sinclair Refining Co.	12	8	.600
Theatrical Printing Co.	6	5	.536
Western Union Commercial	8	11	.421
Woco Pep	8	12	.400
G. A. W. P.	3	7	.300
General Fire Extinguisher	5	16	.238

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Swift & Co.	20	5	.800
King Hardware Co.	16	7	.695
Western Union Auditors	16	8	.666
Selig & Co.	12	11	.522
Grinnell	4	20	.166
Piedmont Laundry	4	21	.160

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Harland Printing Co.	15	6	.714
Rich's, Inc.	14	7	.666
Sterchi Furniture Co.	14	7	.666
Davison-Paxon Co.	13	8	.611
Federal Reserve Bank	12	9	.571
J. P. Allen Co.	6	15	.285
Knight Bros. Paper Co.	6	15	.285
Fox Mfg. Co.	4	17	.191

METHODIST LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
East Point Methodist	13	3	.813
Druid Hills Methodist	11	4	.733
Capitolian Class	6	5	.545
St. Paul Young People	8	7	.533
Grace Methodist	9	8	.530
St. Paul Fellowship	6	9	.400
First Methodist	5	11	.313
Inman Park Presbyterian	2	13	.133

SOUTHERN BELL LEAGUE.
(Day Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Maintenance Division	4	0	1.000
Manuals	5	0	1.000
General Engineering	3	1	.750
Commercial Divison	2	1	.667
Gen. Plant Traffic	1	1	.500
Woco Reds	2	2	.500
Installation	2	2	.500
Long Lines Test	1	2	.333
Long Lines Division	1	2	.333
Accounting	1	4	.200
Main-Walnut	0	2	.000
Cable Splicers	1	4	.200

FIRST NIGHTERS' LEAGUE.
(Night Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
First National Bank	8	2	.800
Cudahy's Clix	8	6	.571
Southern Bell Nighters	8	6	.571
Selig Co.	7	7	.500
The Mirror	7	7	.500
Rich's, Inc.	7	8	.466
Woco Pep	6	8	.429
Davison-Paxon Co.	3	9	.250

INTER CITY LEAGUE.
(Night Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
General Electric	12	2	.857
King Hardware Co.	9	4	.692
Theatrical Printing Co.	9	5	.643
Ga. Power (Carmen)	5	8	.385
Scripto Mfg. Co.	5	9	.357
Moncrief Furnace Co.	1	12	.076

"OWLS" LESAGUE.
(Night Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Union Commercials	10	3	.769
Foote & Davies	9	4	.692
Armour & Co.	7	7	.500
A. & P. Tea Co.	6	7	.461
Model Laundry	6	8	.428
Jr. Chamber of Commerce	2	3	.490
Saturday Night Club	4	9	.308
Down Town Chevrolet Co.	1	4	.200

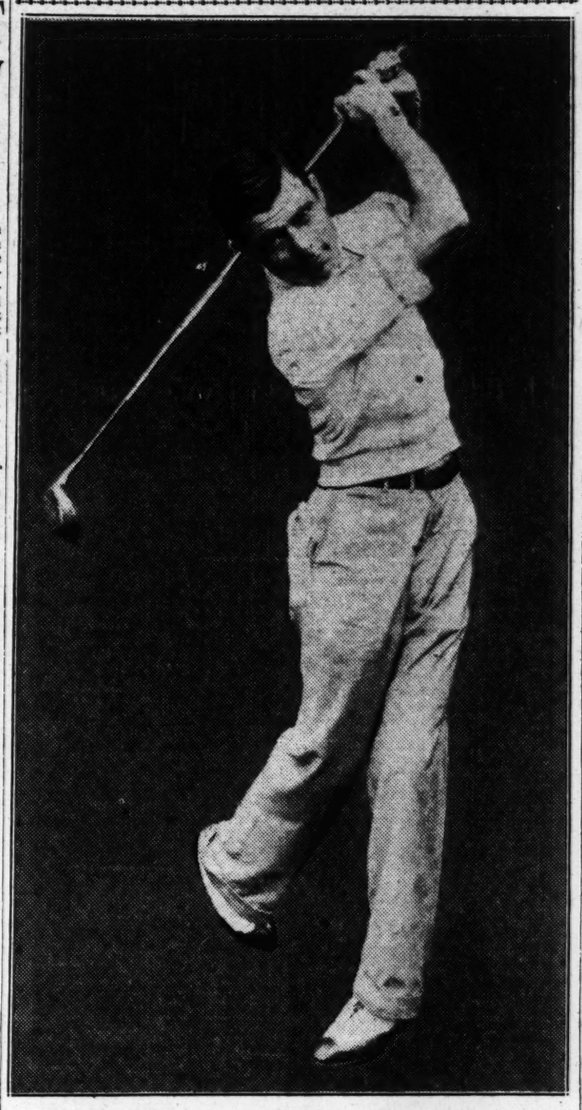
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
(Night Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Southeastern Express Co.	8	3	.727
Merita Bakery	7	3	.700
Vanguard Class	6	3	.667
Western Union Auditors	8	4	.667
Postal Telegraph	7	5	.583
H. O. L. C.	4	7	.363
Hairdressers' Association	1	6	.142
Wesley Memorial	1	11	.083

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
(Night Play)

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Trammell Scott	11	0	1.000
Majority Club	9	5	.643
Swift & Co.	8	5	.615
Aristocrats No. 2	4	3	.571
Ind. Hardware Retailers	1	3	.250
FERA (Red Devils)	0	13	.000

New West End Pro



E. T. Mize, former assistant professional at the Ansley park and Bobby Jones municipal golf courses, has been appointed professional at the West End club. Mize will assume his new duties today and will be at the club on duty every day. He has been associated with Atlanta golfers for the past six years in the role of assistant and, in addition to being a capable shop man, he plays well.

Rogers' Death Recalls Praise on Riegels' Run

Humorist Said Even Though Roy Wrong, His Mind Wasn't Standardized.

By Jack Troy.

The sudden passing of Will Rogers, sage, humorist and friend of sports, brought back to George L. Goode, assistant attorney-general, recollection of a clipping he had saved in his pocketbook since the Georgia Tech-California Rose Bowl game in 1928.

Through the years since the clipping was taken from a newspaper using Will Rogers' daily letter to the editor, it had remained in the pocketbook, untouched, yellowing with age.

And so Friday, as a world of Rogers' friends attempted to reconcile themselves to the tragic news of the airplane crash in Alaska, George Goode was reminded of the homespun philosophy of the mayor of Beverly Hills and the piece he did on the wrong-way run of Roy Riegels, California center.

WOULD DECORATE HIM.

Only Will Rogers, of all the writers commenting on the run, found reason to congratulate Riegels. He said he would decorate the Bear player on his mistake.

"Everybody is picking on that poor boy out in California that run the wrong way with that football," Rogers wrote.

"If I was an editorial writer like Mr. Hearst, Mr. Brisbane, Bruce Barton, Glenn Frank and all of those, I would ask how many out of the hundred and ten million of the rest of us are headed the wrong way, how many out of us have even had presence of mind enough to pick up a fumble, how many grabbed out of the scramble what they think is success, and don't know till they reach the goal line whether it's the right one or not.

WANTED 10 PER CENT.

"So come on, preachers, hop on this as your text. All I want is 10 per cent of that Sunday's collection to get this boy a medal for at least doing something different from one million other college boys. Even if it was wrong, his mind wasn't standardized."

George Goode, who was greatly impressed with this and other bits of sage advice offered by Will Rogers, will preserve the clipping.

STUDENT CHECKERS

BY FRED E. LONG

Solution to Problem No. 25.

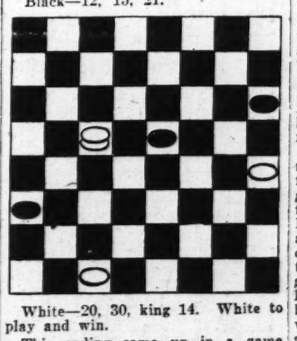
By H. TONKIN.

Black—5, 24, 28, king 14.
White—13, 31, kings 6, 26.
Black to play and draw: 28-32, 26-23, 24-27, 31-24, 14-9, drawn.

Problem No. 27.

By R. E. BOWEN.

Black—12, 15, 21.



White—20, 30, king 14. White to play and win.

This ending came up in a game played in the qualifying round of the Georgia checker tournament, and even though the game was played to a draw, we felt that a win was there. So after the tourney we worked on the ending and found that it was a win, and also found that the idea, although not the same setting, has been credited to R. E. Bowen. We hope that you will like it.

CHECKER-BITS.

The recent state tournament left none in doubt as to the ability of our present champion, Garland Payne, to "take it." The bad breaks seemed to be all awaiting their chance at him, and most of them had a chance to do their stuff.

In the semi-finals, Payne won the first game from Skelton, and it seemed he was safely through to the finals when he played the second and third games to drawn endings, for he only had to draw fourth to be in. But here Lady Luck turned against him, for after playing the fourth to what appeared to be a certain draw, he moved into a position that looked to be perfectly innocent, and allowed Skelton to get away to the prettiest win of the tourney. This made two additional games necessary, but the "little giant" did not let this slip take the fight out of him, even though he knew that Clarke had already finished his match and would get some badly needed rest, for he won the fifth and played the sixth to a draw.

In the finals, Payne soon found that his troubles were just starting, for Clarke had used his rest to a good advantage and seemed to be fresh as he won the first game. But Payne fought hard, and it seemed, for a while, that he would win the second and pull up even, but again fate took command and allowed Clarke to get a sensational draw. This would have taken the fight out of most of us, but not Payne, for the little fellow went on to win the third and fourth games, and the championship.

The Atlanta Checker Club is still going strong, and is furnishing many pleasant evenings for its members. If there are any readers interested in joining, the club meets on Tuesday nights at 91 North avenue, N. W. It is not necessary that you live in Atlanta, for we will be glad to have members or visitors from any section. We can assure one and all a good time.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Myrtlewood, 3-year-old filly, owned by B. Combs, won handily today in the seventh annual running of the Francis Peabody Memorial handicap at Lincoln fields. The race was worth $4,740 to the victor.

PREP FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS HERE TOMORROW

Decatur Gets Jump; Boys' High, G. M. A. Go to Camps.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's prep football candidates will begin their annual fall grind Monday, with Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A. and Decatur scheduled to hold their first workouts of the year. Decatur High will get the jump, a six-hour start on the others, by calling a morning workout at 8 o'clock.

Tech High will follow at 3 o'clock on the Henry Grady field, with Boys' High and G. M. A. opening up summer camps in the afternoon. Boys' High will train for two weeks at Magness' Fishing camp at Lake Burton, while G. M. A. will return to the summer camp at Hendersonville, N. C., for two weeks' preliminary work.

Commercial High is scheduled to start Tuesday afternoon at Grant park, though a definite announcement concerning the Commercial training period has not been made.

TWO WORKOUTS.

Decatur, winners of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference title for several years, will hold two workouts each day during the first week, with single practices scheduled during the remainder of the season.

Decatur will open its season September 13 with Tech High at Grant field and Coach Sullivan hopes to have his charges scrimmaging during the second week of practice. Carter Townsend will aid Sullivan and will have charge of the Decatur line.

Coach Sullivan seems well pleased with the Decatur prospects for the year. He has probably the largest squad returning of any team. Those men returning include: Blanchard, end; Hazelrig and Rogers, tackles; Shaw Pattillo and E. Blanchard, guards; Mullins and Fry, centers, and Asher, Cavan, Morris, Powell, Womack and Kirby in the backfield.

MUST REBUILD.

Coach Tolbert and his aides face a task of completely rebuilding Tech High's team for 1935. And with his hardest job in recent years ahead, there will be no letup in the Smithie work until late in September.

A captain for the Tech High team will be elected from the squad during the first week.

A record crowd for summer training has already signed up for Boys' High's Lake Burton training period. The squad includes Bond, Massengale, Ransom, Cumbie, Wilkins, Perkerson, Goree, Leathers, Roberts, Jordan, Mount, Laird, Sabo, Mims, Fitch, Wyley and Beard from the last year's squad and a host of others.

There are 35 youngsters ready to go to camp Monday, with the second week's total expected to reach 50. Coaches Doyal and Keith are well pleased with the large squad going to camp.

THREE RIDLEYS, HILL IN MATCH

John Ridley and Harvey Hill, medalist in the Georgia state tournament several years ago, will play Frank Ridley, Atlanta amateur champion last year, and Chick Ridley, Piedmont park professional, at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Piedmont park course.

The match is another of a series of regular weekly attractions for Piedmont park patrons. There will be no admission charge.

Chick Ridley, the Piedmont park professional, started the weekly attractions some time ago and most of the city's outstanding amateurs have been included in the program.

Two weeks ago one of the largest crowds of the year followed the match.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser To Defend Title.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser will defend her Piedmont Park Women's Golf Association championship this week.

The qualifying round will be played Monday, with match play scheduled to start Tuesday morning. The matches will be played in the mornings.

Chick Ridley, the Piedmont park professional, will be in charge of the tournament for the association.

Every woman golfer in the city is eligible to join the association and participate in this week's tournament. New members can join at the club Monday before the qualifying round opens.

Eight Players Tie at East Lake.

Eight golfers, Wimberly Peters, L. A. Scott, D. C. Lacy, M. R. Jones, P. G. Lombard, T. R. Garlington, J. J. McGeary and E. F. Emmel divided first prize Saturday afternoon on the East Lake courses in the regular weekly blind bogey tourney. The winning score was 77 and more than 75 players participated in the tourney.

Second place was divided between J. C. Spicer, George Rudolph, George Fogg, R. G. Robbins, T. J. Stewart, J. Michael, T. B. Robertson, W. W. Cole and M. M. Smith.

There were 200 players on the two courses during the afternoon and it was the largest Saturday crowd in recent weeks.

Qualifying Extended In East Lake Play.

Qualifying rounds for the annual President's Cup tournament on the East Lake courses have been extended through next Saturday afternoon.

The extension of time was due to the many members being out of the city and unable to play.

Following the qualifying round, the match play will be extended over a period of several weeks. One round will be played each week.

East Lake Holds Dog Fight Today.

Another of the regular weekly dog fight tournaments for members of the East Lake Club will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The entries must be in the golf shop not later than 12:30 o'clock.

Kalkhurst, Dunlop Tie at Capital City.

E. A. Kalkhurst and J. C. Dunlop, with 78's divided first prize Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey on the Capital City Country Club course. Second place was shared between George Biggers, George Van Hart, R. P. McLarty, I. J. Osbun, Dr. Lewis Smith and W. W. Owens.

Earl Browne Continues To Set Southern Pace With .359 Mark

MILNAR ADDS ANOTHER WIN TO HIS STRING

Hamel, Second in Doubles, Only Cracker Among Leaders.

Earle Browne, Little Rock's slugging first baseman, continues to set the pace among the batters of the Southern Association with a mark of .359. Reese, Memphis first sacker, is second with a mark of .353. "Poco" Taitt, Nashville, is third with a .347. Shirley, Nashville, is fourth with a .346. LeGrant Scott, Birmingham, is fifth with a mark of .346.

Weatherly, New Orleans outfielder, has scored the most runs, having crossed the plate 90 times. Browne has collected the most hits, 157, one more than Clancy. Browne is tied with Gleeson, of New Orleans, for total bases with 247 each. Lewis, Chattanooga, has hit the most two-base hits, having hit 34, which is 3 more than Hamel, of Atlanta. Gleeson, New Orleans, has hit the most triples, 17. Taitt is the home run king with 16. Weatherly leads all base stealers with 29 to his credit. Gleeson has driven in the most runs with his 87.

Al Milnar, New Orleans' sensational pitcher, won his 15th consecutive game, during the week, thereby removing any doubt about it being a new Southern association record for consecutive wins. Milnar now has won 20 games against only 4 defeats to top the pitchers. He also leads in strikeouts with 111 to his credit.

INCLUDES GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	pct.
Birmingham	4332	563	1246	31	64	.288
Nashville	4158	529	1176	38	68	.283
Memphis	4270	577	1189	41	120	.278
ATLANTA	4194	570	1141	33	94	.278
New Orl.	5252	629	1377	51	87	.277
Lit. Rock	4001	547	1108	35	105	.277
Chattanooga	4128	536	1111	32	81	.269
Knoxville	4103	471	1101	31	50	.268

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Nashville	103	0	13	3096	1420	149	.968
Birmingham	97	0	10	3259	1442	161	.967
New Orleans	88	0	11	3294	1531	177	.965
Memphis	65	1	10	3209	1138	158	.965
Chattanooga	129	2	6	3152	1462	168	.965
ATLANTA	91	0	4	3176	1326	170	.964
Little Rock	89	1	6	3087	1387	177	.962
Knoxville	116	0	5	3143	1401	193	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Purdy, Nash.	43	6	18	0	8	.419
E. Browne, L. R.	437	83	157	11	85	.359
Reese, Mem.	422	55	149	6	64	.353
Taitt, Nash.	424	74	147	16	61	.347
Shirley, Chatt.-Nash.	390	50	135	2	62	.346
L. Scott, Birm.	330	53	110	3	46	.333
Gleeson, N. O.	459	79	150	12	87	.327
Millies, Chatt.	311	27	101	1	42	.325
Cox, Birm.	246	30	80	1	29	.325
D. Davis, Knox.	65	7	21	0	9	.323
Stebbins, Knox.	471	58	151	0	47	.321
Duke, Mem.	482	74	154	11	79	.320
Scharien, Nash.	22	5	7	0	2	.318
Morgan, N. O.	432	76	135	0	69	.313
Dickshot, L. R.	410	58	128	0	56	.312
Rube, Birm.	317	45	99	4	41	.312
Hooks, Atl.	285	33	89	1	37	.312
Richbourg, Nash.	389	57	121	1	40	.311
Weatherly, N. O.	468	90	145	6	50	.310
Hamel, Atl.	342	71	106	0	37	.310
Clancy, Birm.	506	67	156	5	58	.308
Harris, Atl.	373	61	114	9	75	.306
Rhodes, Knox.	392	34	77	0	24	.306
Boss, N. O.	301	152	92	2	53	.306
Deal, Knox.	368	40	81	7	22	.302
Sington, Chatt.	140	26	52	4	30	.300
Hill, Atl.	468	68	140	0	38	.299
Chatham, Atl.	378	61	113	5	40	.299
Touchstone, Mem.	95	10	28	0	8	.295
Lewis, Chatt.	462	70	136	5	58	.294
Connolly, N. O.	320	43	94	4	52	.294
Andrus, L. R.	375	69	109	1	58	.291
Blair, Knox.	447	62	130	6	66	.291
E. G. Moore, Atl.	331	47	96	4	42	.290
Jackson, Chatt.	183	24	53	1	25	.290
Rodda, Nash.	455	62	131	2	50	.288
James, Atl.	328	42	94	3	37	.287
Nonnenkamp, L. R.	450	80	129	2	37	.287
Head, Knox.	327	46	94	2	34	.287
Benning, Mem.	469	76	134	3	46	.286
Brown, Knox.	280	47	80	1	17	.286
E. C. Moore, Birm.	203	35	58	3	22	.286
Walsh, N. O.	21	3	6	0	2	.286
Mihalic, Chatt.	467	83	133	5	43	.285
Malinosky, Birm.	435	66	124	1	43	.285
Rose, N. O.	462	70	131	11	77	.283
Hutcheson, Mem.	448	65	127	10	69	.283
Lipscomb, Atl.	417	65	118	6	60	.283
Loane, Chatt.	138	21	39	1	20	.283
Powell, Mem.	334	42	94	0	39	.281
Woodward, Birm.	189	30	53	2	25	.280
Farrell, Mem.	316	38	88	4	38	.278
Crawford, Chatt.-L. R.	306	50	85	1	30	.278
Sanford, L. R.	372	45	103	1	32	.277
Kane, L. R.	357	38	99	2	41	.277
Fiarito, Nash.	304	42	84	0	28	.276
Kuk, Nash.	98	14	27	4	12	.276
Watwood, Mem.	295	51	81	1	29	.275
Horgan, Birm.	69	5	19	0	12	.275
Kintana, Mem.	333	38	91	2	34	.273
Autry, N. O.	322	48	87	12	67	.270
Chaplin, Nash.	89	10	24	0	10	.270
Blasmire, Nash.	179	25	48	1	30	.268
McCaskill, Atl.	124	13	33	0	15	.266
Moss, Chatt.-Nash.-Knox.	64	6	17	1	6	.266
Dickey, L. R.	292	33	77	5	35	.264
Maxwell, Knox.	435	40	113	7	59	.260
Palmisano, Atl.	338	32	88	0	46	.260
Rice, L. R.	123	14	32	0	15	.260
Dunbar, Birm.	143	13	37	1	18	.259
Bryant, Birm.	27	4	7	0	2	.259
Spurlin, Chatt.	62	9	16	0	6	.258
Reif, N. O.	180	24	46	1	24	.257
Hulvey, Knox.-L. R.-Birm.	55	3	14	0	1	.255
Hartman, Knox.	71	5	18	0	6	.253
Marion, Chatt.	433	47	107	3	48	.253
Reeves, Chatt.	279	38	69	1	20	.247
Marquardt, Mem.	304	39	75	2	29	.247
Hoffman, Mem.	137	17	33	1	9	.241
Lee, N. O.	282	34	67	0	33	.238
Gooch, Nash.	265	21	62	0	22	.234
Bonner, Knox.	399	36	89	0	31	.223
Roussarie, N. O.	167	19	35	0	11	.209

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	so.
W. Davis, N. O.	3	0	1.000	43	28	16
Milnar, N. O.	20	4	.833	221	227	111
Chaplin, Nash.	20	8	.714	239	237	116
Touchstone, Mem.	18	10	.643	232	271	65
Nelson, Atl.	5	3	.625	85	71	25
Greer, Mem.	13	8	.619	190	188	100
Durham, Atl.	11	7	.611	169	158	82
Mustakis, L. R.	11	7	.611	132	134	91
Wetherell, N. O.	14	9	.609	213	216	64
McColl, Chatt.	15	10	.600	200	210	37
Lindsey, Atl.	9	6	.600	141	136	53
Kelley, Atl.	17	12	.586	254	247	105
I. Thomas, Atl.	17	12	.586	205	210	90
Schmidt, Atl.	11	8	.579	182	191	81
W. Thomas, N. O.	16	12	.571	232	248	64
Henry, Mem.	16	12	.571	205	187	99
Messenger, N. O.	12	9	.571	198	216	34
Collier, Birm.	4	3	.571	75	88	21
Walsh, N. O.	4	3	.571	51	63	22
Chitwood, Knox.	4	3	.556	90	80	28
Eiland, Nash.	16	13	.552	211	212	98
Speece, Nash.	12	10	.545	174	191	77
Sharpe, L. R.	14	12	.538	211	208	40
Petty, Chatt.	8	8	.500	165	176	75
Pingras, Nash.	3	3	.500	56	56	20
Hansen, Chatt.	2	2	.500	34	41	19
Porter, L. R.	10	11	.476	188	192	66
Lanning, Knox.	10	11	.476	187	184	65
Nugent, L. R.	9	10	.474	181	213	41
Cohen, Chatt.	13	15	.464	228	282	47
Watkins, Nash.	6	7	.462	129	147	38
Moon, Knox.	10	12	.455	188	223	54
Howard, Mem.	8	10	.444	163	201	64
Knox.	8	11	.421	158	189	53
Willoughby, L. R.	8	11	.421	129	160	51
Lanahan, Chatt.	5	7	.417	96	81	58
Hughes, Birm.	9	13	.409	177	220	36
Stafford, Nash.	6	9	.400	137	144	41
McKoy, Birm.	5	9	.357	122	145	15
Bleeken, Knox.	6	11	.353	168	199	36
Butzman, Mem.	5	10	.333	152	160	28
Hulvey, Knox.-L. R.-Birm.	3	6	.333	107	151	28
Weaver, Birm.	1	2	.333	24	42	5
Carter, Mem.	3	7	.300	85	103	22
Kerslick, L. R.	2	5	.286	66	77	30
Bryant, Birm.	2	5	.286	56	62	31
Henderson, Knox.	3	8	.273	75	87	23
L. Scott, Birm.	1	3	.250	24	22	9
Rogers, L. R.	0	1	.000	8	4	5

90-MILE SWIM.

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Byron Sommers, Vallejo distance swimmer, today completed a 90-mile swim down the Sacramento river and Suisun bay to Vallejo. He started Wednesday morning.

These Boys Represent Southeast in Sandlot Meet at Charlotte



Carrollton's Farmers defeated the Jackson, Miss., Red Caps, 6 to 5, to take the southeastern sandlot title Friday afternoon in the regional meet at Tampa. Carrollton blanked West Palm Beach, 6 to 0, in the semi-finals Thursday afternoon. The team will represent Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi in the eastern semi-finals beginning Thursday at Charlotte. Victory here will entitle them to go to the national finals to be played later at Gastonia. Members of the Carrollton team, front, row, left to right, Vick Hansard, coach; Travis Jackson, Fred Hansard, Tom Luck (seated in Luck's lap is "Pickle" Leach, bat boy and mascot), J. L. Webb, Alton Nixon. Center row, left to right, Bill Wingate Sr., manager; Bill Wingate Jr., Bob Webb, Harry Smith, Carlos Todd. Back row, left to right, Charles Roberts, Wilson Jeter, Vernon Almon, Dr. H. L. Barker, club physician; Billy Johnson, Clyde Pike and Charley Robertson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS 3; YANKS 2.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Combs, lf	5	1	4	1	Fox, rf	5	2	4	0
Hoag, lf	0	0	0	0	White, cf	5	1	6	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	5	2	Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	6
Chapman, cf	5	2	1	1	Greenberg, 1b	5	3	9	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	7	0	Goslin, lf	5	2	2	0
Selkirk, rf	5	2	3	0	Rogell, ss	5	1	1	3
Dickey, c	5	0	5	0	Hayworth, c	5	2	2	0
Lazzeri, ss	4	1	3	2	Owen, 3b	2	1	4	0
Saltzgver, 2b	4	1	1	3	Crowder, p	*4	1	1	1
Gomez, p	4	1	0	3	xCochrane	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	x29	12	Totals	42	14	30	12

xTwo out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Crowder in 10th.

New York	001	010	000 — 2
Detroit	110	000	000 — 3

Runs, Combs, Chapman, Fox, Rogell 2; errors, Gehringer, Lazzeri; runs batted in, White, Fox, Combs, Selkirk, Cochrane; two-base hits, Rolfe, Saltzgaver, Chapman, Lazzeri, Hayworth; three-base hit, Fox; home run, Combs; stolen bases, Rogell, Chapman; left on bases, New York 10, Detroit 13; base on balls, off Crowder 2, Gomez 2; strikeouts, Crowder 2, Gomez 4; hit by pitcher, by Gomez (Owen); wild pitch, Gomez. Umpires, Owens, Morarity, Kolls. Time of game, 2:35.

ATHLETICS 3-2; WHITE SOX 2-8.

(FIRST GAME.)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0	Radcliff, lf	5	2	2	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	1	0	Piet, 3b	4	2	0	2
Cramer, cf	4	1	4	0	Dykes, 1b	3	0	9	1
Finn'y, rf	4	2	2	0	Appling, ss	3	0	3	5
Foxx, 1b	4	1	16	1	Wash'on, rf	4	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	4	Sim'ns, cf	4	0	2	0
McNair, ss	4	2	0	4	Hayes, 2b	2	1	4	3
Warstler, 2b	3	2	1	2	Sewell, c	4	0	6	1
Berry, c	4	2	1	0	Lyons, p	4	0	1	2
Blae'er, p	3	0	2	4					
Totals	35	10	27	15	Totals	35	10	27	14

Philadelphia	000	010	200—3
Chicago	001	010	000—2

Runs, McNair, Warstler 2, Radcliff, Piet; runs batted in, Berry 3, Appling 2, two-base hits, Berry, Piet, Appling, Hayes; stolen bases, Warstler, Piet; sacrifices, Blaebolder, Piet, Washington; double plays, Appling to Hayes to Dykes; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 12; base on balls, off Blaebolder 4, Lyons 1; struck out, by Blaebolder 1, Lyons 5. Umpires, Quinn, Marberry and McGowan. Time of game, 1:37.

(SECOND GAME.)

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Finney, rf	3	1	2	0	Radcliff, lf	2	1	3	1
Cramer, cf	3	1	2	0	Simmons, cf	3	1	1	0
Johnson, lf	3	3	0	0	Piet, 3b	3	0	2	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	7	0	Appling, ss	2	1	1	4
Higgins, 3b	2	0	1	2	Washington, rf	2	1	1	0
McNair, ss	2	0	1	1	Dykes, 1b	2	0	8	0
Warstler, 2b	2	0	1	3	Hayes, 2b	3	2	0	0
Richards, c	2	0	1	0	Shea, c	2	0	1	0
Marcum, p	1	1	0	0	Jones, p	2	1	0	1
Turbeville, p	1	1	0	2					
Totals	21	7	15	8	Totals	21	9	15	8

(Game called end of fifth inning on account of darkness.)

Philadelphia	002	00—2	
Chicago	005	03—8	

Runs, Finney, Marcum, Radcliff, Piet, Appling 2, Washington 2, Hayes, Jones; error, Richards; runs batted in, Cramer, Johnson, Appling 3, Washington, Hayes 3; two-base hits, Simmons, Hayes; three-base hit, Appling; stolen bases, Washington, Hayes; sacrifices, Simmons, Jones; double play, Warstler to Foxx to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Marcum 1, off Turbeville 5; struck out, by Jones 1; hits, off Marcum 7 in 3 innings, Turbeville 2 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Marcum. Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Marberry. Time of game, 1:18.

INDIANS 8-5; SENATORS 7-0.

(FIRST GAME.)

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kuhel, lb	4	1	9	0	Kn'cker, ss	5	3	2	2
Miles, rf	5	2	0	0	Averill, cf	5	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	0	Vosmik, lf	3	2	5	0
Schulte, lf	4	1	2	0	Trosky, 1b	4	3	10	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	3	2	Hale, 3b	5	0	2	5
Powell, cf	4	1	4	0	Wright, rf	3	1	1	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	0	Galat'er, rf	1	0	0	0
Strange, ss	0	0	0	0	Berger, 2b	5	1	2	5
Bolton, c	3	2	3	1	Brenzel, c	4	3	5	0
Holbrook, c	0	0	1	0	Lee, p	2	0	0	3
Wh'hill, p	0	0	0	0	Hil'brand, p	0	0	0	0
xManush	1	0	0	0	xWine'ner	1	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0					
xxTravis	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	8	Totals	38	13	27	13

xBatted for Whitehill in 5th.
xxBatted for Pettit in 9th.
xBatted for Hildebrand in 7th.

Washington	010	011	301—7
Cleveland	111	102	20x—8

Runs, Kuhel, Miles, Powell, Kress, Bolton, Russell, Travis, Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Averill, Wright, Galatzer, Brenzel 2, Lee; runs batted in, Miles 4, Powell, Manush, Knickerbocker 2, Averill, Vosmik 3, Brenzel, Winegarner; two-base hits, Vosmik, Berger, Bolton, Knickerbocker, Brenzel; home runs, Powell, Vosmik; sacrifices, Whitehill, Lee; double play, Knickerbocker to Trosky; left on base, Washington 5, Cleveland 11; base on balls, off Russell 3, Pettit 1, Lee 4, Hudlin 1; strikeouts, by Whitehill 2, Pettit 1, Lee 4; hits, off Whitehill 8 in 4 innings, Lee 6 in 4 1-3, Russell 6 in 2 2-3, Hildebrand none in 2-3, Pettit 1 in 1 1-3, Hudlin 2 in 2; winning pitcher, Lee; losing pitcher, Russell. Umpires, Dinneen and Geisel. Time, 2:21.

(SECOND GAME)

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kuhel, lb	4	1	8	0	Galat'er, rf	4	1	1	0
Miles, rf	4	2	6	0	Averill, cf	3	0	4	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	3	2	Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	0	Trosky, 1b	4	2	14	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	0	Hale, 3b	3	1	1	1
Powell, cf	3	1	4	0	Kn'cker, ss	3	2	4	4
Strange, ss	3	0	0	5	Berger, 2b	3	1	0	9
Holbrook, c	3	0	5	2	Phillips, c	3	0	2	1
xStone	1	0	0	0	L. Brown, p	3	1	0	2
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	9	Totals	30	9	27	17

xBatted for Newsom in 9th.

Washington	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	011	001	20x—5

Runs, Galatzer, Vosmik, Hale, Knickerbocker, Berger; errors, Travis, Holbrook; runs batted in, Trosky, Hale, Berger, L. Brown; two-base hits, Knickerbocker, Berger; three-base hits, Vosmik, Kuhel; stolen bases, Kuhel, Knickerbocker, Berger, Galatzer; sacrifices, Simmons, Jones; double play, Knickerbocker to Trosky; left on bases, Washington 4, Cleveland 2; base on balls, off Newsom 1; strikeouts, by Newsom 4, L. Brown 1. Umpires, Geisel and Dineen. Time, 1:35.

BROWNS 11-7; RED SOX 7-0.

FIRST GAME.									
BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cooke, cf	4	0	2	0	Lary, ss	2	0	0	6
Almada, rf	5	1	2	1	Burns, lb	3	2	9	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	3	0	Solters, lf	5	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	2	Coleman, rf	3	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	2	Weiland, 3b	4	1	1	3
Melillo, 2b	4	1	1	0	Heath, c	4	0	5	0
Williams, 2b	1	0	0	0	Clift, 3b	3	1	2	0
Dahlgren, lb	5	2	9	0	Carey, 2b	4	3	3	4
Berg, c	4	1	3	2	Knott, p	4	0	0	1
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	VanAtta, p	0	0	0	0
Wahlberg, p	1	1	0	2					
Bowers, p	0	0	0	0					
Ripley, p	0	0	0	0					
xBishop	0	0	0	0					
xxMiller	1	0	0	0					
xxxR. Ferrell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10	Totals	30	12	27	11

xBatted for Wahlberg in seventh.
xxBatted for Bowers in eighth.
xxxBatted for Berg in ninth.

Boston	001	030—	7
St. Louis	400	030	31x—11

Runs, Cooke, Almada, Johnson, Werber, Williams, Dahlgren, Walberg, Lary 3, Burns 2, Stolters 2, Coleman 2, West 2; errors, Werber, Carey; runs batted in, Coleman 3, West 4, Hemsley, Clift 2, Solters, Johnson, Cronin, Werber, Dahlgren, Berg, Almada 2; two-base hits, Cronin, Werber, Clift; three-base hit, Almada; home run, Coleman; sacrifices, Coleman, Hemsley, Burns; double plays, Cronin to Dahlgren, Lary to Carey to Burns 2; left on bases, Boston 10, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Wilson 2, Wahlberg 4, Ripley 2, Knott 5, Van Atta 1; strikeouts, Wahlberg 3, Knott 2; hits, off Wilson 2 in 1-3 inning, Wahlberg 5 in 5 2-3, Bowers 4 in 1, Ripley 1 in 1, Knott 10 in 7 2-3. Van Atta none in 1 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Van Atta (Werber); winning pitcher, Knott; losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires, Donnelly and Summers. Time of game, 2:09.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cooke, cf	4	1	4	0	Lary, ss	4	3	4	8
Almada, rf	4	2	0	0	Burns, 1b	5	1	9	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	2	0	0	Solters, lf	5	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	3	5	Coleman, rf	2	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	1	4	1	West, cf	4	1	2	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	3	Heath, c	4	0	5	0
Melillo, 3b	3	1	2	3	Clift, 3b	3	2	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	13	1	Carey, 2b	4	3	4	6
Rhodes, p	2	0	0	1	Walkup, p	2	0	0	0
xBishop	1	0	0	0					
xxMiller	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	17	Totals	33	14	27	15

xBatted for Rhodes in 8th.
xxBatted for Wilson in 9th.

Boston	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	023	100	01x—7

Runs, Burns, Solters, West, Clift 2, Carey 2; error, Rhodes; runs batted in, West, Carey 2, Coleman, Burns; two-base hits, Solters, West, Carey 2, Burns, Coleman 2; stolen bases, Werber, Lary; sacrifice, Coleman; double plays, Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren 2, Lary to Carey to Burns 2, Dahlgren to Cronin, Cronin to Melillo to Dahlgren Carey to Lary to Burns; left on bases, Boston 8, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Rhodes 3, Wilson 1, Walkup 3; strikeouts, Rhodes 3, Walker 5; hits, off Rhodes 12 in 7 innings, Wilson 2 in 1; losing pitcher, Rhodes. Umpires, Summers and Donnelly. Time of game, 2:00.

Bakers Upset Steel And Tie for Third

Everett Fans 13 as Gulf Retains Lead; Capps Fans 10 But Loses to Palmetto.

American Bakeries defeated Atlantic Steel, 12 to 10, as an upset in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league Saturday at Glenn field, throwing the Steel Plant and the Bakers into a tie for third place. Atlantic Steel, first-half winner, was previously tied for second place with White Provision.

The Bakers were at their best, as they battled the Steelmen with everything they had to gain a five-run advantage in the first. The Steel Plant managed to get going by the fifth to score two runs and three in the sixth. The Bakers flared up again to score three and four runs in the same innings, respectively. The Steelmen rallied with four in the ninth but were two late for any gain.

Johnny Echols and Bill Cox paced the hitting with three for four.

Leonard Mayo fanned five men for Atlantic Steel.

Amer Bakeries..	500	034	000	—12	13
Atlantic Steel ..	000	023	014	—10	12

Mayo, Green, Shoemaker and Patterson; Fuller, Smithwick and Weaver.

EVERETT FANS 13.

Everett fanned 13 as Gulf Refining defeated Kraft-Phenix, 6 to 3, in 12 innings at Almand park Saturday. Gulf retains its lead position in the Atlanta Commercial by virtue of this victory and is now within one game of the last half championship. They will draw a bye in the schedule next week and the following Saturday are scheduled to play American Bakeries in the final game of the schedule.

Eugene Mote, who faced Everett, also turned in a splendid pitching performance by striking out 10 men.

By fanning 13, Everett tied Mote for the league strikeout record.

Morrison, in a squeeze play, scored Bridges, who ran for Everett, to bring in the winning run for Gulf in the 12th.

Gulf Refining	030	000	000 003—6 8
Kraft-Phenix	000	003	000 000—3 6

Everett and Eskew; Mote and Price.

THE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gulf Refining	8	1	.889
White Provision	7	2	.778
Atlantic Steel	6	3	.667
American Bakeries	6	3	.667
Fisher Body	4	5	.444
Kraft-Phenix	3	6	.333
Henry Grady	2	7	.222

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

ELEVEN-INNING BATTLE.

Palmetto defeated McDonough, 2 to 0, in 11 innings. Pope hit a home run with Eller on base to end the game. Capps struck out 10 men but the home run by Pope was a little too much for him. Pope's hit traveled 400 feet and was the longest ever hit in Palmetto.

McDonough	000	000	000 00—0 4
Palmetto	000	000	000 02—2 8

Capps and Cook; Baronton and Eller.

FAYETTEVILLE GAME FORFEITED.

Fairburn won by a forfeit. The umpire gave the game to Fairburn after Fayetteville failed to show up.

ANOTHER FORFEIT.

Haperville forfeited to College Park, 9 to 0, by failing to show up for their game Saturday.

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jonesboro	6	0	1.000
College Park	5	2	.667
McDonough	5	3	.625
Palmetto	4	3	.571
Fairburn	4	4	.500
Brookhaven	1	3	.250
Haperville	1	5	.167
Fayetteville	1	6	.142

SCOTT LEAGUE.

WAX FORFEITS.

Southern Wax Paper Company forfeited to Federal Annex by their failure to show up

NEWS OF TRADE GAINS SPUR SALES OF STOCKS

Many New Highs for Year Recorded; Demand for Rails, Utilities Renewed.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)
1926 average equals 100.

	50	20	20	90
	Ind's.	RR.'s	Util's.	Total
Saturday	108.3	39.4	x81.1	x92.9
Previous day	108.1	39.5	79.4	92.5
Week ago	108.5	38.0	77.0	92.1
Month ago	101.4	36.2	63.9	84.7
Year ago	83.7	36.3	58.5	71.9
1935 high	108.9	39.5	81.1	92.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

x—New 1935 high.

Dow Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
20 Indust.	128.01	128.33	127.66	127.96	-.53
20 Rails	36.90	37.27	36.77	36.98	+.11
20 Utilities	27.93	28.37	27.76	28.18	+.49
BONDS.					
40 Bonds				96.60	-.07
10 First rails				103.85	-.15
10 Second rails				104.07	-.05
10 Utilities				102.40	-.04

By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The stock market continued to respond to bullish reflexes in today's brief session and, despite the usual week-end realizing, many new highs for the year or longer were recorded.

Cheerful trade news and hopeful developments at Washington contributed to the better feeling which was evident in the boardrooms.

While gains were held down to relatively moderate proportions, renewed demand for the rails and utilities kept the list pointed upward during the two hours of trading. Many of the industrials were about unchanged to a bit easier, however, at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks moved up .2 of a point to 49.1, a new 1935 top. The utilities got up .4 to another new year's peak. The activity was not quite as pronounced as in last Saturday's proceedings, but transfers totaled 1,076,230 shares.

Capital News Cheerful.

Word from the capital that congress probably would adjourn next week apparently had a beneficial effect on sentiment in the Wall Street sector.

Especially did the utilities reflect hopefulness that the much disputed holding company bill would be lost in the shuffle along with a number of other controversial measures.

Rail shares came in for friendlier attention on the theory that, notwithstanding last week's contra-seasonal decline in freight car loadings, the carriers are bound to enjoy a substantial boost in operating revenues if the fall and winter business turns out according to optimistic forecasts.

Of interest to recovery proponents was the Associated Press index of industrial activity which showed that an upturn in output of automobiles, steel and cotton goods more than offset contra-seasonal declines in freight traffic and power production. The week's output of cars and trucks, according to Cram's, totaled 56,386 compared with 48,067 in the previous period and 53,854 in the same week a year ago.

In addition, the F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated building operations in July at the highest for any month since March, 1934, with residential construction almost 2 1-2 times the aggregate for the same month last year.

Favorable Dividend Reports.

This week, Standard Statistics Company reported, was the first week since the depression during which there was not a single unfavorable dividend change. There were 14 favorable declarations, including eight "extras."

Commodities proved little help to equities. Grains drooped under hedge selling pressure, both at Chicago and Winnipeg. At Chicago wheat lost 3 3-8 to 2 3-8 cents a bushel and corn was off 1-2 to 2 1-4 cents. Cotton was firm on hopes of an imminent government crop loan announcement, but ended with gains of only 5 to 20 cents a bale.

Bonds gave a good account of themselves, although there were few buoyant issues in this division. The carriers were the best. Sterling improved in foreign exchange dealings, but the gold currencies were quiet.

While mail and power stocks encountered little resistance, the steels, motors, oils and a number of specialties slipped only a shade in either direction.

Among the best shares with gains of fractions to around a point were those of Santa Fe at 53 3-8; Central of New Jersey at 62 1-2; Erie at 13 1-4; Great Northern preferred at 22 1-8; New York Central at 25 1-8; St. Louis Southwestern at 12 1-4; Union Pacific at 103 1-2; Consolidated Gas at 33 3-4; Columbia Gas at 13 7-8; Public Service of New Jersey at 44 7-8; United Corporation at 6 5-8, and North American at 24.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 4.97¼; cables 4.97¼. 60-day bills 4.96¾.

France: Demand 6.63¾; cables 6.63¾.

Italy: Demand 8.23¼; cables 8.23¼.

Demands: Belgium 16.90; Germany 40.41; Holland 67.96; Norway 24.94; Sweden 25.63; Denmark 22.20; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.65; Spain 13.75; Portugal 4.53; Greece .94; Poland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 4.16; Yugoslavia 2.31; Austria 19.00; Hungary 20.80; Rumania .82; Argentina 37.15s; Brazil 8.62s; Tokyo 29.40; Shanghai 37.10; Hong Kong 49.83; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 99.71¼; New York in Montreal 100.28¼.

s—Nominal.

LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills 9-16@⅝; three-month bills ½ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 6d. (United States equivalent $34.83.)

Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher @ 29 1-16d. (United States equivalent 65.01 cents.)

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N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s.) Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
2 Acme Stl (2½b)..	57	56	57	+ 2
87 Adams Exp	9½	9	9	+ ⅛
16 Addressog (.15g) .	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
2 Advance Rume ..	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
2 Air-Way El Ap ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4 Alaska Jun (1.05b)	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
57 Allegheny	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
4 Alleg pr pf	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
1 Alleg Steel (1g) .	26½	26½	26½	- ⅛
2 Al Ch & Dye (6).	164	164	164	+ 1½
69 Allied Strs	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
4 Allied St pf (8).	73½	71½	73½	+ 2½
16 Allis-Ch Mfg	29½	29	29	- ⅛
1 Alpha P Cem (1).	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
3 Amerada (2)	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ⅛
4 Am Ag Ch Del (2)	54½	54	54	— ⅛
9 Am Bank Note ..	30	29½	29½	
.30 Am Br N pf (3) .	65½	65½	65½	
2 Am Brk Sh (1) ..	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
4 Am Chain	17	17	17	+ ⅛
7 Am Crystal Sug.	15	14¾	14¾	
10 Am Encaus Til ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2 Am Europ	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
274 Am & For Pow ..	9½	8½	9	+ 1⅛
6 Am & F P $6 pf	37½	37½	37½	+ 1⅛
26 Am F P $7 pf ..	41½	40	40½	+ ⅛
54 Am & F P 2 pf ..	16½	15	16	+ 1⅛
2 Am-Haw SS (1).	13	13	13	+ ⅛
3 Am Hd & Lt pf ..	35	34½	35	+ 1⅛
2 Am Hm Pr (2.40)	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
3 Am Ice	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
8 Am Internat	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
11 Am Loco	17⅛	16½	17½	+ ⅛
3 Am M & Fdy (.80)	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
2 Am M & Met	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3 Am Metal	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
167 Am Pow & Lt ..	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
12 Am P&L $6 pf ..	47½	46½	46½	
16 Am P&L $5 pf ..	40	39	39	— ⅛
48 Am Rad & St S .	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
23 Am Roll Mill	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
25 Am Seating	12¼	11½	12	+ ⅛
12 Am Smelt & R ..	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
3 Am Smelt pf (7)	139	139	139	
44 Am Stl Fdrs	19½	18½	19½	+ 1
1 Am Sum Tob (2b)	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
22 Am T & T (9) ..	141½	140½	140½	+ ⅛
6 Am Tob (5)	98	98	98	+ ⅛
3 Am Tob B (5)	99½	99½	100	+ ⅛
90 Am Type F pf ..	17	17	17	+ ⅛
158 Am Wat Wks	19½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
5 Am Woolen	8½	8½	8½	
4 Am Wool pf	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
2 Am Wtg P	¼	¼	¼	
6 Am Zinc L&S	4	4	4	+ ⅛
63 Anaconda	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
1 Arch-D-M (1½b)..	49½	49½	49½	
16 Arm Ill	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1 Arm Ill pf (3k)	102	102	102	+ 2
16 Armstr Crk (1g).	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅛
5 Arnold Const	7¼	7¼	7¼	
24 Atch T&SF (2g)	54	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
2 Atch pf (5)	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
15 Atl Cst Line	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
1.10 Atl G & W I ..	7	7	7	+ ⅛
20 Atl Refin (1) ..	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
52 Auburn Auto	33⅜	32½	33	+ ⅛
2 Aust Nich	8½	8½	8½	
10 Aviation new	4½	3½	3½	— ⅛
—B—				
21 Baldwin Loc	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
97 Balt & Ohio	17½	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
19 Balt & O pf	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
2 Barker Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼	
17 Barnsdall	9½	9½	9½	
11 Bayuk Cigar (1a)	49	47½	47½	— 1½
8 Beld-Hem (4g)....	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
13 Bendix Aviat	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
5 Ben Ind Ln (1½).	18½	18½	18½	
25 Bethlehem Stl	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
12 Blaw-Knox	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
5 Boeing Airpl	10½	10½	10½	
5 Bohn Alum (3)	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
.20 Bon Ami B (2½b)	42	42	42	
17 Borden (1.60)	26½	26½	26	— ⅛
5 Borg-Warner (1½)	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
2 Boston & Me	7	6½	6½	- ⅛
3 Botany C M A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
11 Bridgpt Br (.40)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
15 Briggs Mfg (2)	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
4 Bristol-My (2.30b)	35½	35¼	35¼	
10 Brlyn-Man T (3).	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
3 Bklv-M T pf (6)	99½	99¼	99½	— ⅛
107 Budd Mfg	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
9 Bud Mfg pf	43	41¼	43	+ 1½
163 Budd Wheel	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛
5 Bullard Co	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
6 Bulova Watch	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
11 Bur Ad M (.60).	18½	18	18	
1 Bush Term	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
10 Byers Co	17½	17	17	— ⅛
—C—				
14 Callahan Z-Ld	4	3	4	+ ⅛
12 Calumet & Hec	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
8 Campbell W&C (.60g)	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
13 Can D G Ale (.40)	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
57 Canad Pac	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
1 Cann Mills (2) ..	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
10 Case J I	67½	66¼	66½	— 1½
1 Caterp Tr (1½b) ..	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
89 Celanese pf (6) ..	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
6 Cent RR N J	62½	61	62½	+ 1½
2 Century Rib M ..	8	8	8	+ ⅛
40 Cer de Pas (2g).	55½	54½	55	— ⅛
4 Certain-teed	6	6	6	— ⅛
5 C & Ohio (2.80) ..	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
9 Chi & N W	3	3	3	— ⅛
3 Chi & N W pf	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
2 Chi Gt West	1½	1½	1½	
11 Chi Mail Or (1½b)	34½	34	34	+ ⅛
4 C M St P & P	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
11 C M St P & P pf	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
2 Chi Pneu T	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4 Chi Pneu T pf	42	41	42	+ 1½
4 Chick Cot Oil (2)	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
60 Chrysler (1½)	61½	61	61	— ⅛
8 Clark Equip (.60)	17½	16¾	17½	
5 Clev Gr Br (1½b).	32½	31½	31½	— ⅛
9 Colgate-Palm (½).	19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
5 Coll & Alk	27	27	27	+ ⅛
8 Col Fuel & Ir	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1.70 Col Gas & E pf ..	16	15	16	+ 1
309 Colum G&El	14	12⅜	13½	+ 1½
4 Col G&E pf A (6)	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
5 Col Plct vtc (1a)	76	75	75	— ⅛
7 Coml Credit (2).	51½	51	51	— ⅛
1 Com Cr 5½ pf (5½)	117	117	117	
10 Coml In Tr (2.20b)	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
1 Coml I T pf (4½)	102	101½	101½	
21 Coml Solv (1.85b).	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
156 Comwith & Sou	24	23	24	+ ⅛
23 Congolm-Na (1.60)	37½	36½	37½	+ ⅛
4 Congress Cig	15½	14½	15½	+ ⅛
1.10 Con Can (1.40) ..	42½	42	42	
3 Consol Cigar	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
10 Con Film	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
4 Con Film pf (1½k)	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
70 Con Gas (1)	34½	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
3 Con Laundries	31	31	31	
83 Con Oil	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
2 Con Text	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2 Container A	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
4 Cont Bak A	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
7 Cont Bak B	1½	1½	1½	
15 Con Can (2.40) ..	84½	84	84	— ⅛
4 ContDiamF (.30g)	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
10 Cont Mot	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
24 ContOilDel (1g) ..	22½	22	22	
3.60 Corn Exch ($) ..	60½	60	60½	+ ⅛
4 Corn Prod (3) ..	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
8 Coty	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
3 Cr of Wk (2½b).	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
23 Crosley Rad (1g).	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
2 Crown Zeller	4½	4½	4½	
2 Crucible Stl	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
2 Cuba Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2 Cub Am Sug	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
3 Curtis Pub	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
4 CurPub pf (5½k)	105	104½	104½	+ ⅛
9 Curtiss Wright	2½	2½	2½	
7 Curtiss Wr A	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
8 Cutler Ham	27½	26½	27½	+ 1
—D—				
10 Deere & Co	39½	38½	38½	— ⅛
1 Deere&Co pf (1.40)	27	27	27	
24 Del & Hud	40½	39½	39½	— ⅛
30 Del Lack&W	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
2 Detroit Ed (4) ..	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
2 Diam Mat (1.95b)	38½	38½	38½	— 1
3 Dome Mines (4b).	37½	37	37	— ⅛
23 Douglas Airc	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
3 Dresser A	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
19 Dresser B	10	10	11½	+ 1½
2 Dunhill Int	4	4	4	— ⅛
10 Du P de N (.260)	113	112½	112¾	— ⅛
—E—				
3 Eastern Roll	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
6 Eaton Mfg (1½b)	23½	22½	23½	— ⅛
37 El Auto L	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
6 El Boat	7½	7½	7½	
201 El Pow & Lt	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
20 ElP&L $6 pf	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
35 El P&L pf	32	31	31	— ⅛
3 ElStorBat (2) ..	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
4 Elk Horn Coal ..	½	½	½	
19 Stk Horn Cl pf ..	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
21 Eng Pub Serv	7½	6	7½	+ 1½
3 Eng PS $5 pf	41	40	41	+ 2
4 EngPS pf ww	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
21 Equit Off Bldg ..	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
39 Erie R R	13½	12⅜	13¼	+ 1
4 Erie 1 pf	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
2 Erie 1 pf	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
5 EurekaVacC (.80)	14½	14½	14½	
4 Evans Prod (1g)	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
—F—				
22 Fairb Mor	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
2 Fed Lt & Trac	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
2 Fed Mot (.10g) ..	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
38 FedWatStc A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7 FidPFireIns (1.20)	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
9 Firest T&R (.40)	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
9 Follansbee	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
4 Foster Wheel	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
5 FourNatIn (1.10g)	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
26 Fox Film A	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
—G—				
27 Gabriel A	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛
30 Gen Am Inv	10	9½	10	
6 GenAmTrans (1½)	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
42 Gen Asphalt	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
8 Gen Bak (.60) ..	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
4 Gen Bronze	7½	7½	7½	
19 Gen Cable	5½	4½	5¼	+ ⅛
11 Gen Cable A	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
2 Gen Cable pf	47	47	47	
66 Gen Elec (.60) ..	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
8 Gen Foods (1.80)	35½	35	35	+ ⅛
257 Gen G&El A	1	½	1	+ ⅛
96 Gen Mot (2½b).	43¾	42½	43	
3 Gen Mot pf (5)	118	118	118	+ ⅛
3 Gen Pub Svc	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
10 Gen Real&Ut	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
10 Gen Refract	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
14 Gillette (1)	19	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
5 Gimbel Bros	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
12 Glidden Co (1.45b)	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
13 Gobel	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3 Gold Dust (1.20).	17½	16½	16½	
13 Goodrich	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
25 Goodyr T&R	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
15 Goth Silk H	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
9 Graham Paige ..	2	1½	1½	
7 Granby Con M	10½	10½	10½	
4 GtNIrOr ctf (4g)	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
216 Gt No Ry pf	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
5 Greyhound	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
—H—				
6 Harb Walk (1g).	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
25 Hat Corp A	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
55 Hayes Body	4½	4½	4½	
6 Holland F	14	13½	14	
2 Hollander (½) ..	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
2 Houd Her A (2½)	41½	41½	41½	
11 Houd Her B	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
3 Houston Oil	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
19 Houston Oil new .	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
10 Howe Sd (3)	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
6 Hudson & Man ..	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
42 Hudson Mot	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
6 Hupp Mot	2	1½	1½	
—I—				
47 Illinois Cent	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
52 Indust Ray (1.68)	31½	29½	30½	+ ⅛
7 Inland Stl (2½b).	86	86	86	— ⅛
5 Inspirat Cop	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5 Interb Rap T	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
2 Intercon Rub	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Interlake I	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
10 Int Agricul	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
28 Int Agr pr pf ..	38½	35½	38⅝	+ 3½
7 Int Carriers (.20).	7½	7	7	— ⅛
14 Int Cement (1) ..	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
8 Int Harvest (.60)	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
17 Int Hyd El A	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
21 IntNickCan (1g).	28½	28½	28½	
4 Int Pap&P A	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2 Int Pap&P C	1	1	1	
11 Int Pap&P pf	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
137 Int Tel & Tel	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
4 Interst Dept St ..	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
—J—				
7 Johns Manv (1g)	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
—K—				
7 Kan City Sou	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
2 Kan City Sou pf ..	13	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
8 Kayser J (.90g) ..	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
8 Kelly Spring	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13 Kel Hay Wh A	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
6 Kel Hay Wh B	18½	18½	18½	
13 Kelvinator (.70b).	12½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
25 Kennecott (.45g).	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
4 Kresge SS (1)	26½	26½	26½	
7 Kroger Gro (1.60)	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
—L—				
12 Lambert (3)	26	26	26	+ ⅛
2 Lee R & T (4g)..	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
3 Lehigh V C pf	12½	12½	12½	
12 Leh V R R	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
33 Lib O F G (1.20)	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
9 Lib McN & L	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
2 Life Savers (1.60)	23½	23½	23½	
7 Lig & M B (1) ..	19½	19½	19½	
10 Lig Carb (1½b).	31½	31	31	— ⅛
18 Loew's (2)	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
6 Loew's pf (6½) ..	105½	105	105	— ⅛
1.40 Loose W 1 pf (7)	123½	123½	123½	
6 Lorillard P (2.20b)	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
2 Lone Star Gas	½	½	½	
6 Louis & N (2½g)	44½	44	44½	+ 1½
13 Louis G&EA (1½).	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
15 Ludlum Stl	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
—M—				
7 Mack Tr (1)	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
6 Macy RH (2)	40	40	40	— ⅛
1 Mad S Gar (.15g)	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
4 Manh Ry mod gtd	25½	25	25	— ⅛
9 Marine M (.40) ..	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
9 Marsh Field	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
3 Math Alk (1½) ..	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
.10 Mayt pf xw(3½k)	50	50	50	
18 McCrory Strs	12½	11½	12	+ ⅛
1 McCrory Strs B ..	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
61 McKess & Rob ..	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
10 McKess & R pf..	40½	39½	40	+ ⅛
2 McLellan Strs	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
2 Melv Sh (2½)	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
3 Mengel	4½	4½	4½	
2 Mesta Mach (1½).	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
1 Miami Cop	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
20 Mid C\P (.15g).	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
5 Midland Stl	17½	17½	17½	
1 Minn H (3½b)	103	103	103	
7 Minn M Imp	4½	4½	4½	
11 Mo Kan T	5	4½	5	
14 Mo K T pf	11½	11½	11½	
6 Mo Pac pf	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
2 Monsanto Ch (1½b)	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅛
48 Montg Ward	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
5 Mother Lode	½	½	½	
5 Motor Pr (1g)....	37½	37	37	— ⅛
9 Motor Wh (.27½g)	10½	10½	10½	
.50 Mullins pf	81	81	81	+ 1
31 Murray Corp	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
—N—				
15 Nash Mot (1)	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
3 Nat Acme	8½	8½	8½	
8 Nat Bisc (1.60).	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
1 Nat B pf 7)	152	152	152	+ 3½
22 Nat D Pr (1.20)	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
5 Nat Dairy Strs	2½	1½	1½	— ⅛
33 Nat Distill (2) ..	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
226 Nat P&L (.80) ..	14½	13½	14	+ ⅛
5 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	¾	¾	¾	
3 Natl Stl (1½b) ..	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
49 Nat Supply	20½	18½	20½	+ 2
7.80 Nat Sup pf	77½	75½	76½	+ ⅛
2 Natomas (.80)	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
3 Newb JJ (1.60)	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
217 N Y Central ..	25½	24½	25¼	+ ⅛
12 N Y C & S L pf	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
3 N Y Investors ..	½	½	½	
27 N Y N H & H ..	8½	7½	7½	— ⅛
13 N Y NHpf	16½	15

BOND ISSUES ATTAIN NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

Rail and Utility Values Advance; U. S. Governments Steady.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind's.	20 RR's.	60 Util's.	Total
Saturday	89.2	80.4	101.6x	90.4x
Previous day	89.1	80.2	101.4	90.3
Week ago	88.7	79.5	100.8	89.7
Month ago	88.6	78.7	100.3	89.2
Year ago	82.5	80.8	88.0	83.7
1935 high	89.3	86.4	101.6	90.4
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

x—New 1935 high.

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Net gains of fractions to a point or so lifted a fair number of rail and utility issues to new highs for the year on the bond market today. Industrials were at a standstill. United States governments displayed steadiness.

Although many prominent traders and brokers, especially government bond specialists, were absent from the financial district, as is the custom during mid-summer, trading activity held up well. Transfers aggregated $5,342,000, par value, of which governments accounted for less than $300,000.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds made a new high for the year the third time this week at 98.6, up .5 of a point on balance. The averages for other groups ranged from .2 of a point lower to .2 of a point higher.

Among others making new highs for the year or longer were American Waterworks 5s of 1944 at 108 1-2 and the 6s of 1975 at 93 1-2; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of April, 1952, at 97, the 5s of May, 1952, at 96 3-4, and the 5s of 1961 at 96 3-4; Allegheny 5s of 1944 at 79 1-2, and the 5s of 1950 at 29, and Portland General Electric 4 1-2s of 1960 at 80.

Other bonds of various classifications improving on balance included obligations of Baltimore & Ohio, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, American & Foreign Power, American Telephone, Nickel Plate Railroad and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Fractional declines were registered by Armour of Delaware 4s at 92 3-4; Erie 5s at 69 3-4; Goodyear 5s at 104 and Studebaker 6s at 52 1-2.

United States governments showed feeble rallying tendencies within the last few minutes of trading. Home Owners' Loan 2 3-4s were the best performers, ending 4-32ds higher at 100.18. Treasury 2 7-8s added 1-32d to its quoted value at 100.25 and the 3 1-4s of 1941 dropped 4-32ds on a small offering.

Other than a further advance of a point in Lautaro Nitrate 6s, there was little feature in the foreign division.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid	Ask
Acme Spinning Co	48	56
American Yarn & Processing Co	19	42
American Yarn & Proc Co 7s pf	96	100
American Cotton Mills	..	36
Anderson Cotton Mills	..	16
Belton Cotton Mills 7s pf	60	66
Bibb Mfg Co	..	21
Brandon Corporation A	3	6
Brandon Corporation B	..	4
Brandon Corporation 7s pf	..	40
Burlington Mills	88	94
Calhoun Mills	..	10
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $100)	..	70
Chadwick-Hoskins Co pf	..	75
Chiquola Cotton Mills	55	62
China Grove Cotton Mills	..	65
Chiquola Mfg Co	78	85
Chiquola Mfg Co 6s pf	86	92
Clifton Mfg Co	32	36
Climax Spining Co (par $50)	39	70
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga.)	60	68
Converse Spinning Co	26	30
Crescent Spinning Co	..	45
Darlington Mfg Co	40	45
Dixon Mills	84	90
Duncan Mills	100	..
Duncan Mills 7% pf	..	19
Durham Hosiery 6% pf	20	26
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	30	40
Eagle Yarn Mills	..	10
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf	..	47
Efird Mfg Co	85	90
Erwin Cotton Mills Co common	100	105½
Erwin Cotton Mills 6% pf	12	18
Flint Mfg Co	..	45
Flint Mfg Co 7% pf	32	38
Florence Mills	96	100
Florence Mills 7% pf	14	20
Gaffney Mfg Co	..	70
Glenwood Cotton Mills	36	40
Gossett Mills	..	26
Hamrick Mills	98	102
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7% pf	6	7
Hanes P H Knitting Co (par $5)	..	..
Henrietta Mills 7% pf	29	..
Imperial Yarn Mills	32	36
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pf	..	55
Judson Mills 7% pf A	63	68
Judson Mills 7% pf B	60	65
Laurens Cotton Mills	..	52
Limestone Mills	28	38
Linford Mills	90	100
Majestic Mfg Co	17	20
Marlboro Cotton Mills	60	64
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	..	8
Musgrove Cotton Mills	15	25
National Weaving Co	50	58
National Wear. Co., part pf	70	80
National Wear. Co., prior pf	34	38
National Yarn Mills (Par $50)	32	62
Newberry Cotton Mills	19	24
Orr Cotton Mills	60	65
Orr Cotton Mills, 7% pf	..	21
Pacolet Mfg Co	31	40
Pacolet Mfg Co, 7% pf	..	52
Perfection Spinning Co	106	12
Piedmont Mfg Co	..	12
Pow. F. W. Mfg. Co	26	45
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 7% pf	42	..
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 7% pf	6½	7½
Riverside & Dan River Mills	85	90
Riverside & D. R. M., 6% pf	85	90
Roanoke Mills, 1st 7½ pf	84	..
Rosemary Mfg. Co., 7½ pf	56	62
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	..	12
Saxon Mills	..	12
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	..	7
Symo. A. M. Mfg. Co., 7% pf	100	..
Southern Franklin Process	94	..
Southern Franklin Proc. 7% pf	..	110
Spartan Mills	32	36
Sterling Spinning Co	32	36
Stowe Spinning Co	32	36
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st 7% pf	..	15
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d 8% pf	..	37
Victor-Monoghan Co.	..	..
Victor-Monoghan Co., 7% pf	105	..
Victory Yarn Mills, 1st Mtg. 6s (Jan. 1941)	..	32
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	..	35
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., 7% pf	120	..
Wiscasset Mills Co.	..	..
Miscellaneous.		
Carolina P & L 6% pf	74	78
Carolina P & L 7% pf	83	86½
North Carolina Railroad	146	..
Piedmont & Northern	40	44
Rose 5-10 & 25c Store common	62	..
Rose 5-10 & 25c Store pf	121	..
Southeastern Express	93	98
Taylor Colquitt, common	24½	26½
Taylor Colquitt pf	103	..
Virginia Public Service 6s pf	47	69
Virginia Public Service 7% pf	76	77

All quotations nominal and subject to change without notice.

Outlook for Weather In Cotton States Belt

Georgia: Local showers Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Florida: Local showers Sunday and Monday.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, with showers in west and extreme south portion Sunday and in west portion Monday, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina: Local showers Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, possibly showers in west portion, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local thundershowers in southeast portions.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy with local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
11 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.7	101.7	101.7

Treasury.

2 4¼s 47-52	116.13	116.13	116.13
45 3¼s 43-45	106.11	106.7	106.10
1 4s 44-54	111.12	111.12	111.12
4 3¼s 40-43 June	108.15	108.15	108.15
4 3¼s 43-47	107.13	107.13	107.13
2 3¼s 43-47 March	108.16	108.16	108.16
2 3¼s 41-43 March	105.30	105.28	105.28
11 3¼s 44-46	104.12	104.10	104.12
2 3¼s 46-49	104.8	104.6	104.6
3 3¼s 49-52	103.9	103.6	103.7
19 3s 46-48	103.12	103.12	103.12
1 3s 51-55	100.25	100.23	100.23
47 2¼s 55-60	101.30	101.30	101.30

Federal Farm Mortgage.

2 3s 47	101.22	101.18	101.22
5 3s 49	103.13	103.13	103.13
7 3¼s 64	100.18	100.13	100.18

Home Owners' Loan.

34 3s A 52	101.22	101.18	101.22
60 2¼s 39-49	100.13	100.13	100.13

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
10 Ala Gt Sou 4s 43	99	99	99
1 AlbPWrap 6s 48 asd	46	46	46
21 Alleghany 5s 44	79½	78½	79½
14 Alleghany 5s 50	30	29	29
1 Alleghany 5s 50 sta	20½	20	20
24 Allis Chal 5s 37	98½	92¼	93½
44 Am&For P 5s 2030	109½	108½	108½
26 AmWW&E 5s 34	15½	15½	15½
34 AngSNitra 7s 45	93½	92¼	92¼
33 Arm Del 4½s 63	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Arm Del 5½s 43	108½	108½	108½
3 Arm 4½s 39	108½	108½	108½
26 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	108	108	108
5 AT&SF 4s 95	104	103	103
3 AT&SF adj 4s 95 st	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	109½	109½	109½
11 AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	100½	100½	100½
11 AtCLine 1st 4s 52	91½	91	91
11 AtCLine 1st 4½ 52	75	74½	74½
3 ACL clt 4s 52	76½	76½	76½
12 A C Line 4½s 64	30½	30	30½
4 Atl&Dan 1st 4s 48	43	43	43
3 AtlGu&WI 5s 59	..	..	..
—B—			
31 B&O rfg 6s 95	82½	82½	82½
5 B&O 1st 5s 48	73½	73½	73½
31 B&O rfg 5s 96	73	72½	72½
32 B&O 5s 2000 F	73	72	73
2 B&O 5s 2000 D	60½	59½	60½
68 B&O cvt 4½s 60	101½	101½	101½
1 B&O 4s 48	99½	99½	99½
1 B&O 4s PLE&WV 41	97½	97½	97½
3 B&O 5s SW 50	111½	111	111½
6 Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	78	78	78
11 Boston&Me 5s 67	71½	71¼	71½
3 Bost&Me 4½s JJ 61	79½	79½	79½
1 Boston&Me 5s 55	11	11	11½
5 BotConM 6½s 34 ct	108½	108½	108½
6 Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	107½	107½	107½
17 BklynMTran 6s 68	104½	104½	104½
10 BklynMTran 6s 49 A	104½	104½	104½
8 BklynUnEl 1st 5s 50	107½	107	107
4 Buf R&P 4½s 57	65	64	65
2 BushTBldg 5s 60	63½	63½	63½
—C—			
10 CanNatRy 5s 70	116	116	116
13 CanNatRy 4½s 51	111½	111½	111½
5 CanNatRy 4½s 54	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 CanNatRy 4½s 56	112½	112½	112½
1 CanNatRy 4½s 55	114	114	114
3 CanNat 5s 69 Oct	116	116	116
5 Can Nor 7s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Can Nor 6½s 46	124½	124½	124½
21 Can Pac 5s 44	112½	112	112
1 Can Pac 5s 54	105¾	105½	105¾
1 Can Pac 4½s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
25 Can Pac 4½s 60	101½	100½	100¾
20 Can+Pac 4s perp	88½	87½	87½
3 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	89	89	89
5 Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	97½	96½	96½
2 Cen N Eng 4s 61	88	87½	88
35 Cen Pac 5s 60	101	100½	100½
9 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	101½	101½	101½
11 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	85	84½	85
3 Certainteed 5½s 48	108	107½	107½
8 Chesap Corp 5s 47	107½	106½	107½
8 Ches Corp cv 5s 44	112½	112½	112½
5 C&Ohio con 5s 39	110	110	110
6 C&O rfg 4½s 93 A	110½	110½	110½
6 C&O rfg 4½s 95 B	110½	110½	110½
1 C&O Big Sandy 4s 44	107	106½	107
5 CM&Q 4½s 77	107½	107½	107½
5 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	80	80	80
6 Chi&E Ill 6s 34	26	25½	25½
8 ChiGtWest 4s 59	52½	52¼	52½
3 CM&St 4½s 89 C	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 CM&St 4½s 89 E	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 CM&St 4½s 89	15½	15½	15½
14 CMSPaP 5s 75	5¾	5¼	5¼
70 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	51	51	51
1 Chi&NW 6½s 36	21	21	21
2 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	21	21	21
1 Chi&NW 4½s 87	46	46	46
1 Chi&NW 5s 87 sta	47½	47½	47½
20 Chi&NW cv 5s 49	13	12½	12½
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	19½	19½	19½
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	19½	19½	19½
1 Chi&NW 4s 87	42	41	42
31 Chi&NW 3½s 87	40½	40½	42
2 Chi Ry 5s 27	79	79	79
1 CRI&P 4½s 52	13½	13½	13½
26 CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	7½	6¾	7½
26 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	13½	13½	13½
4 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ctf	12¾	12¾	13
4 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ctf	67½	67½	67½
3 CTHte&SE 5s 60	54½	54½	54½
2 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	106	106	106
4 Ch&WInd 5½s 52	106	106	106
4 Ch&WInd 5½s 62 C	63½	64½	64½
6 Childs Co 5s 43	98	97	98
10 Chile Cop 5s 47	83	82½	82½
4 CCC&StL 5s 63 D	75	75	75
20 CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 CCC&StLCairo 4s 39	103½	103½	103½
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	99½	99½	99½
9 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77 C	27½	27½	27½
3 Col Indus 5s 34	55½	55	55½
17 Col & So 4½s 80	97	96½	97
7 Columbia G 5s 52 April	96½	96½	96½
1 Columbia G 5s 52 May	96½	95½	96½
35 Columbia G 5s 61	111½	111½	111½
12 ComInvTr 5½s 49	37½	37½	37½
3 Con Coal 5s 50	105½	105½	105½
3 ConGasNY 5½s 45	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 ConGasNY 5s 57	107	107	107
7 ConGasNY 4½s 51	93¾	93	93½
7 Container 5s 43	105	105	105
3 Crown Cork 6s 47	50½	50½	50½
7 CubaNoRy 5½s 42	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Cumberld T&T 5s 37	106¼	106¼	106¼
—D—			
1 Del&Hud 5½s 37	97	97	97
30 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	83	82½	83
7 D&RG 4½s 36	30½	28½	30½
56 D&RG 4s 36	30½	29½	30½
1 D&RGW 5s 55	9	9	9½
5 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	9	8½	9
12 D&RGW 5s 78	21½	20½	21½
11 Det Ed 5s 49	107½	107½	107½
1 Det Ed 5s 55	106½	106½	106½
1 Duluth SSA&A 5s 37	47½	47½	47½
2 Duque L 4½s 67 A	104½	104½	104½
1 Duque L 4½s 57 B	110½	110½	110½
—E—			
5 East C Sug 7½s 37	70½	70	70
28 Erie rf 5s 67	70	69½	69½
39 Erie rf 5s 75	99	99	99
2 Erie 1st 4s 96	79	79	79
11 Erie gen lien 4s 96	79	78½	79
—F—			
2 Fed L & T 5s 42 sta	95	95	95
77 Fla E C 5s 74 ct	9	7½	8½
26 Fla E C 5s 74	9	7½	9
1 Fond J&G 4s 52 ctf	4	4	4
1 Fond J&G 4s 52 ctf	4	4	4
—G—			
2 Gen A Inv 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
2 Gen P S 5½s 39	102	101½	102
2 Gen Stl C 5½s 49	81	81	81
29 Gen T Eq 6s 40	14½	14	14½
29 Gen T Eq 6s 40 ct	14	14	14½
13 Gen T Eq 6s 40 ct	13½	13½	13½
2 Goodrich 6½s 47	108½	108	108½
10 Goodrich 6s 43	99½	99	99½
3 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	104½	104	104
2 Gr T Rr Can 6s 36	105½	103½	104½
4 Gt N Ry 7s 36	97½	97	97½
13 Gt N Ry 5½s 52	99½	99½	99½
2 Gt Nor 5s 73	94	94	94
32 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	88½	85½	86½
34 Gt Nor 4½s 77 B	83½	83	85½
16 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	105½	105	105½
3 G Ray & W deb B	7½	7½	7½
1 Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	98½	98½	98½
—H—			
4 Harlem R&P 6s 54	94	93½	94
2 Hockg V 4½s 59	118½	116½	116½
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	86½	86½	86½
16 Hud & M Inc 5s 57	35	34½	35
—I—			
1 Ill R Tel 5s 56	109	109	109
1 Ill Cen 6½s 36	95½	95½	95½
11 Ill Cen 4½s 66	58	55	55½
3 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	77½	77½	77½
3 Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	75½	74½	74½
14 Ill Cen col tr 4s 53	65	64	65
4 Ill Cen Omaha 5s 51	65½	65½	65½
3 ICACSL&NO 5s 63 A	65	65	65
2 Inland St 4½s 78 A	105	104½	105
4 Interb R Tr 6s 32	70½	70	70
27 Interb R T rfg 5s 66	90	89½	89½
1 Interlake Ir 5s 51	72	72	72
3 Int Agr 5s 42 sta	98	97½	97½
7 Int Cement 5s 48	103½	103½	103½
68 Int G N adj 6s 52	104½	94	104½
6 Int G N 1st 6s 52	39½	38	38
6 Int G N 5s 56 B	35½	35½	35½
23 Int G N 5s 56 C	54½	53½	54
18 Int H El 6s 44	57½	57½	57½
1 Int Paper 6s 55	78	78	78
6 Int T&T 4½s 52	72	72	72
29 Int T&T deb 5s 55	70½	70½	70½
25 Int T&T deb 5s 55	1½	1½	1½
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	..	..	..
—J—			
1 James F&C 4s 39	81	81	81
—K—			
1 KCFS&M 4s 36 ct	34	34	34
7 K C South 5s 50	60½	60½	60½
8 K C Term 4s 60	104	104	104
1 Kans G&E 4½s 80	106½	106½	106½
1 Keith B F 6s 46	103½	103½	103½
8 Kendall 5½s 43 A	95½	95½	95½
3 Ky I T 4½s 61	7½	7½	7½
—L—			
2 Lac G 5½s 53	79½	79½	79½
3 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	79½	79½	79½
2 L S & M S 3½s 97	99	99	99
319 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	17	13½	16½
2 Leh V Coal 5s 54	93½	93½	93½
2 Leh V Coal 5s 64	69½	69	69
1 Leh V NY 4½s 40	86½	86½	86½
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	44½	44½	44½
6 Leh Val 4s 2003	41½	41	41½
1 Ligg & M 7s 44	133	133	133
6 Loew's Inc 6s 41	103½	103½	103½
2 Long I deb 5s 37	108½	103½	103½
2 Lorillard Co 7s 44	132½	132½	132½
21 Louis & A 5s 69	76½	76½	76½
2 Lou J B 4s 45	106½	106	106
—M—			
5 Manhat Ry 4s 90	65	64½	65
1 Manila E RR 5s 53	96	96	96
1 Maron S Shov 6s 47	70	70	70
6 McKes & R 5½s 50	101½	101½	101½
5 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	108	108	108
2 Met Ed 5s 53	107½	107½	107½
2 Met Ed 4½s 68	103	103	103
2 Mich Cen 3½s 52	99½	99½	99½
2 Mil E Ry&L 5s 61 B	41	41	41
1 Mil S&NW 4s 47	20½	20	20½
3 MSP&SSM 5½s 49	82	82	82
1 MSP&SSM 5½s 78	33½	33	33½
8 MSP&SSM con 4s 38	26	25	26
8 Mo 111 5s 59	42	41½	42
9 M K Tex 5s 62 A	17½	16½	17½
12 M K T adj 5s 67	38	37½	38
9 M K T 4½s 78	69½	69½	69½
7 M K T 1st 4s 90	39	39	39
13 M K T 4s 62 B	7	6	7
48 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	27½	27½	27½
12 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	9½	9	9
20 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	27½	27½	27½
3 Mo Pac 5s 81	101½	101½	101½
4 Mont Cen 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
1 Mont Cen 6s 37	106½	106½	106½
2 Mont P rfg 5s 43	97	96½	97
9 Mont P 5s 62	96½	96½	96½
1 Mor & Es 5s 55	88½	88½	88½
32 Mor & E 4½s 35	91½	91½	91½
2 Mor & E 3½s 200	..	..	..
—N—			
2 Nassau El 4s 51	61	61	61
15 Nat Dairy 5½s 48	99½	99½	99½
4 Nat D Pr 4½s 45	3½	2½	3½
38 Nat RR M 4s 51 asd	105	102	105
27 Natl Stl 4s 65	120½	120	120
5 N Eng T&T 5s 52	104½	104½	104½
1 NJ P&L 4½s 60	70	70	70
1 N O Gt Ns 5s 83	80	79½	80
1 N O P S 5s 52 A	80	80	80
1 N O P S 5s 55 B	31½	31½	31½
1 N O T&M 5½s 54	111½	110½	110½
35 NYC cvt 6s 44	70	69½	69½
43 NYC 4½s 2013 A	70	69½	69½
43 NYC 4½s 2013 A	84	83½	83½
9 NYC con 4s 98	70½	69½	69½
51 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	95½	95½	95½
3 NYC&HR 4s 42	94	94	94
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	67	67	67
5 NYC&S 6s 35	73½	73½	73½
3 NYC&SL 5½s 74 A	63½	62½	63½
48 NYC&SL 4½s 78	102	102	102
3 NYC&SL 4s 37	106½	106½	106½
2 NY Conn 4½s 53	111½	111½	111½
1 NY Edis 6½s 41	108	108	108
5 N Y Edis 5s 51 C	107½	107½	107½
8 NY Edis 5s 44 B	122½	122½	122½
1 NY G E Hpw 5s 48	99½	99½	99½
10 NY L&W 4s 73 A	43	42½	42½
19 NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	55	55	55½
18 NYNH&H col 6s 40	38½	37½	37½
27 N Y N H & H 4½s 67	35	35	35
1 NYNH&H 4s 55	35	35	35
1 NYNH&H 4s 56	28½	28½	26½
6 NYNH&H 4s 67	32½	32½	32½
2 NYNH&H 3½s 47	53	52½	53
18 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	40½	40½	40½
2 NY O&W gen 4s 55	16½	16½	16½
4 N Y Ry inc 6s 65	16½	16½	16½
3 N Y Ry inc 6s 65 asd	95½	95½	95½
1 N Y Rys 6s 65 A	95	95	95
1 N Y Rys 6s 65 A asd	35½	35	35½
5 N Y Steam 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
1 N Y Steam 5s 51	106½	106½	106½
1 N Y S&W rfg 5s 37	53½	53½	53½
4 N Y Tel 4½s 39	80	80	80
1 N Y Trap R 6s 46 sta	27½	27	27½
17 N Y W&Bost 4½s 46	107½	107½	107½
3 NL&O Pow 5s 55 A	94	94	94
1 Niagara Sh 5½s 50	15½	15	15½
6 Norf Sou 5s 61 A	115	115	115
8 Norf & W 4s 96	103	102½	103
7 Nor Am Co 5s 61	102	102	102
7 Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	100½	100½	100½
6 Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C	98½	98	98½
34 Nor Pac 6s 2047	91½	90½	91½
7 Nor Pac 5s 2407 D	85½	85½	85½
8 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	102½	102½	102½
22 Nor Pac 4s 97	72½	72½	72½
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047	..	..	..
—O—			
3 Ohio Riv 1st 5s 36	101½	101½	101½
8 Ohio Riv gm 5s 36	103½	103½	103½
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s 43	112½	112½	112½
1 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s 46	117½	117½	117½
2 Otis Steel 6s 41	99½	99½	99½
—P—			
6 Pac Gas & El 5s 42	106	106	106
3 Pan-Am P 6s 40	45	43	45
2 Pan-Am 6s 40 ct	45	45	45
1 Par-F-Las 6s 47 ct	102½	102½	102½
2 Par Pub 5½s 50 ct	104½	104	104½
2 Parmelee T 6s 44	32	32	32
4 Penn Dix 6s 41 A	92½	92½	92½
9 Penn P & Lt 4½s 81	105½	105½	105½
1 Penn RR gen 5s 68	112½	112½	112½
2 Penn R R6s 64	106½	106½	106½
12 Penn RR gen 4½s 81	105½	105½	105½
12 Penn RR 4½s 84 E	104½	104½	104½
13 Penn RR 4½s 70	97½	97	97½
34 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	106½	106½	106½
5 Peoria & E 1st 4s 40	67½	67½	67½
1 Pere Marq 5s 56	88	88	88
3 Pere Marq 4½s 80	82	81½	81½
4 Phil Bal&Wash 4s 43	110½	110½	110½
33 Phila Co 5s 67	101½	101	101½
8 Phil Read C&I 6s 49	40½	40½	40½
3 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	60½	60½	60½
2 Phillip Pet 5½s 39	102½	102½	102½
1 Pillsbury Fl M 6s 43	108	108	108
1 Portl Gen El 5s 50	107½	107½	107½
110 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	80	77	80
1 Porto R1 A Tob

Legion Will Bare Communist Plans in Georgia at Macon Session

HUMANE METHODS WIN HIGH PRAISES FOR PRISON CAMP

Effingham County Chain Gang Is Called Best in State by Legislative Committee.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Aug. 17.—W. R. Sexton, warden of the Effingham county chain gang camp, whose destinies he commands, is responsible for the unanimous decision of the legislative prison inspection committee that the camp is the best in the state. An inspection of the camp will convince anyone that the honor is well placed.

All the employes and prisoners will tell anyone that. When Sexton become warden about three years ago, the camp was little more than nothing. Today it is sanitary, prisoners are well fed and as happy as men can be under the circumstances.

The morale is good to the casual observer, and the 72 inmates do their work without complaint and for the most part thoroughly. They want to make model prisoners, realizing that it is the only way to any consideration for clemency, because although Sexton is extremely human, is sympathetic and fair, he demands and gets obedience and discipline.

Prisoners Co-operate.

The men, however, give it willingly and not grudgingly. They respect Sexton. They know that if they comply with prison rules and perform their tasks that they will be much more happy. If they do not, there is the certainty of a visit to the administration building and a reprimand if nothing more serious.

Warden Sexton proudly displays a letter dated July 8, which he received from Stonewall H. Dyer, chairman of the legislative committee on prison inspection, which in part says:

"We have completed our inspection tour over the entire state of county and state highway chain gangs and I wish to congratulate you and Effingham county on having the best chain gang camp in the entire state. The legislative committee composed of two from the house and two from the senate, of which I was chairman, took a vote on the best and the worst chain gangs in the state and the vote was unanimous on Effingham county being the best-kept camp in the state.

"Your chain gang and camp were found to be first-class in food with modern and up-to-date sleeping quarters with sanitary conditions excellent. . . ."

Sexton appears to be an ideal prison administrator. He insists above everything else on sanitation and that goes just as well for negro quarters as for the whites.

Beds are sunned, sheets are changed and blankets laundered periodically. There are shower baths in quarters for negroes and white men. The food is good. It is prepared by W. F. Wong, a Chinese prisoner, and the camp boasts the best prepared food day in and day out of any hostelry in the county. Wong is proud of his job. He is working for a parole.

All the vegetables used by the prisoners are grown on the 40-acre cleared tract of the 100-acre farm, which is located between the Ogeechee and the Savannah rivers near the historic Ebenezer church.

A spotless kitchen prepares the food and Wong presides over it with a dignity and a grace which characterizes him as a born chef. The dining room likewise is clean, even immaculate.

When Stonewall H. Dyer, chairman of the joint house and senate committee, named to inspect prison camps of the state, notified Sexton of the designation of his camp as the best "chain gang camp in the entire state," Sexton naturally was pleased.

For three years he has worked assiduously and untiringly for that honor. He deserved it.

Under his supervision, a new hospital has been completed and furnished at a cost of slightly over $500. It is a wooden frame building 26x50 feet. It has concrete floors. The wood was cut with the camp-owned sawmill and prison labor was used in the construction work. The attic is devoted to storage of clothing supplies used by the prisoners.

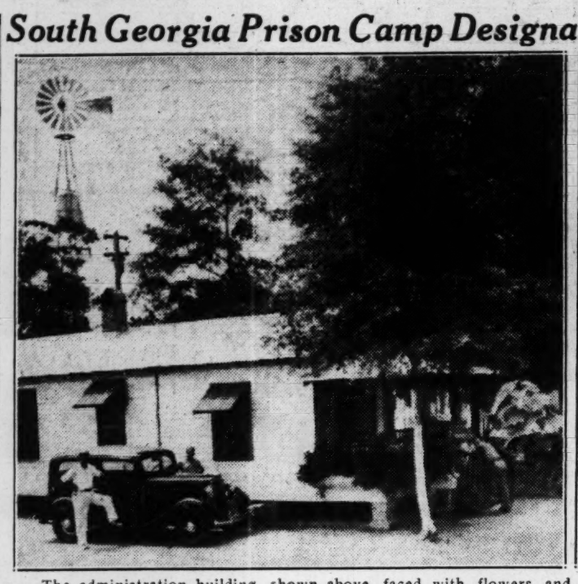
Sweatshop Outlawed.

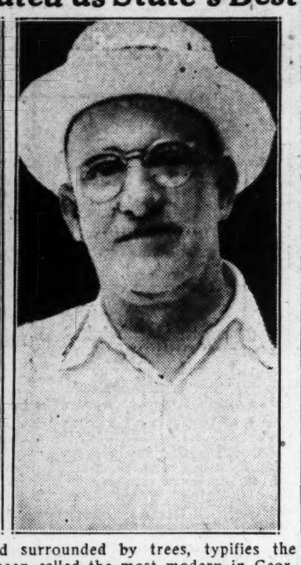
The old sweat boxes, long a matter of agitation in Georgia prison camps and one which has brought censure on the Georgia chain gang system from many quarters, does not exist at the Effingham camp.

There is a solitary confinement cell in the hospital. It, however, has ventilation enough. In fact it was cooler and the air appeared as fresh as it did outside when it was inspected. A bread-and-water diet is substituted for the sweat box in the camp, and that usually brings an incorrigible prisoner to terms within the first few hours. And for those whom the warden does not wish to place in solitary, there is what the negroes call "the piano." It is a pair of stocks. Some prefer it, because the ration allowance is not restricted there, and it is even more effective than solitary confinement because the feet and arms are placed through holes cut in a wall, while the prisoner sits on a board bench.

The position, while not painful, is extremely uncomfortable, and even the most obstreperous find themselves willing to listen to reason after a few hours there.

South Georgia Prison Camp Designated as State's Best





The administration building, shown above, faced with flowers and surrounded by trees, typifies the "homey" appearance of the Effingham county chain gang, which has been called the most modern in Georgia. W. R. Sexton, right, is the warden of the camp who won such high praise from the legislative committee which recently investigated the penal system.

Farm and Home Conference Closes With Leaders Pleased With Results

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Farmers, farm women and 4-H Club boys and girls went back to their homes in all sections of rural Georgia today after attending the University of Georgia's annual farm and home week.

The week's conference on farm problems was described by officials at the university as one of the best in years, and they said results were "most gratifying."

Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the College of Agriculture, was pleased with the outcome of the meetings. He said about 750 dirt farmers were at one or more of the sessions.

Much Benefit Seen.

Harry L. Brown, director of the agricultural extension service, said farm and home agents were "greatly benefited" by the meeting.

A dream of 15 years ago came true at the meeting for G. V. Cunningham, state extension service 4-H Club leader, with the completion of a state 4-H organization and the forming of a master state 4-H Club during leadership conferences by 458 boys and girls.

"Bringing these leaders together to study for the development of 4-H work was one of the most forward steps ever taken in Georgia," he said.

The club members set as goals for the state organization more discussion-type leader training meetings, more standard clubs, and county councils with increased memberships and a higher percentage of projects completed.

Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent, said "The attendance was the best we ever had at a farm women's short course." A total of 525 farm women were here for one or more of the meetings. One exhibit, by actual registration, was witnessed by 1,598 persons. "We had our richest program," Miss Collier said.

The State Home Demonstration Council elected Mrs. Wiley Williams, of Mitchell county, president for 1935-36. Other new officers are Mrs. Frank Boatwright, Putnam county, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Batchelor, Muscogee county, secretary, and Mrs. Troy Rucker, Fulton county, treasurer.

The women voted to send the new president to Columbus, Ohio, October 19, for rural home conferences, attended by home makers and sponsored by the American Country Life Association.

The state council set as it goals promotion and development of the extension service; new emphasis on a live-at-home program; standardization of products for market; development of a program for young people on the farm; community development; promotion of national recovery through the Agricultural Adjustment, Rural Resettlement, Housing and Rural Electrification Administrations.

WEST POINT PROJECT OKAYED BY PRESIDENT

$596,000 To Be Spent on Control on Chattahoochee River.

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP) Representative E. M. Owen has advised persons here that President Roosevelt has signed the $596,000 flood control project on the Chattahoochee river.

Engineers were expected here Monday to begin preliminary work.

The project is designed to protect this city from floods. Two added spans will be built to the foot bridge on the east side of the river and the stream will be widened there 150 feet. Dirt removed in widening the river will be used to build a levee on the west side from the car bridge to the Roper place.

The "chokes" in the river two miles below West Point will be removed, affording a wider and deeper channel.

No check has been made as to the number of persons who will receive employment on the project but it was believed here from 300 to 500 would be employed.

POSTOFFICE BIDS TO BE ASKED SOON

Ten Georgia Cities To Get New Buildings Under Huge Program.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Carrying forward the government's huge building program the treasury announced today bids for sites for new postoffices would be opened for 65 more cities next month.

Each bid will be received at the postoffice in the city where the site is to be chosen and will be opened at the same place. The cities where new sites will be selected and the date on which the bids will be opened included: Georgia: Blakely, Swainsboro, Monticello, LaFayette, Jesup, Jackson, Hartwell and Cuthbert, September 3; College Park, September 4; Commerce, September 9.

Alabama: Evergreen, Fayette and Montevallo, September 3; Fort Payne and Ozark, September 9.

Florida: Madison and Arcadia, September 3.

Alabama: Wetumpka, September 3; Tuscumbia, September 6.

State Legion Commander



DELACEY ALLEN.

STATE BRIEFS

Norcross To Pave Walks.

NORCROSS, Ga., Aug. 17.—Paving of the sidewalks in the residential section of Norcross will soon be started. An allotment of $4,000 has been made by the federal government for the work. The property owners will pay for the material used and the federal fund will pay for the labor.

Oil Station Leased.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—The Standard service station at the corner of Hamilton and Cuyler streets has been leased by Keith Bond, formerly connected with the Standard Oil Company. R. T. Langston has been named assistant maneger.

Memorial Hospital Room.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—The emergency room at the Hamilton Memorial hospital being built as a memorial to the late Charles C. Maples, will soon be completed and opened for the inspection of the public, according to Rev. F. K. Sims, chairman of the Civitan Hospital Board, Inc.

Management of the hospital is under the supervision of the local Civitan Club.

Singing at Dalton.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—The East Side singing convention will be held at the Hopewell Baptist church tomorrow with well known singers and quartets from Tennessee and north Georgia expected to be present.

Former Georgian Honored.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—Dexter Blount, well-known Denver (Colo.) lawyer, who has been elected president of the National Commercial Law League, is a former resident of Barnesville and a graduate of Gordon College here. He is a son of Mrs. W. C. Stafford.

Rain Ends Lyerly Drouth.

LYERLY, Ga., Aug. 17.—Coplus rains have fallen over this section during the past few days, bringing to an end a drouth of many weeks. Some sections had received little or no rain since early in June and crops were badly damaged, while other parts of the county report frequent rains and bountiful crops. As a whole, this area will produce one of the best crops in several years. Cotton picking is already under way in some parts of the county, due to premature opening caused by the dry weather.

Marietta Sets Tax Rate.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—The tax rate for Marietta has been set at 12.5 mills, according to John Lewis, city treasurer. The possibility that an additional levy would be made to care for unemployed persons was dispelled by this announcement.

Revival at Cumming.

CUMMING, Ga., Aug. 17.—Dr. T. P. Tribble, pastor of New Antioch Baptist church, Atlanta, is conducting revival services at the Baptist church here this week. Large crowds are attending each service. Several new members have been added to the church.

Baptisimal services will be held tomorrow morning. Rev. John T. Bell is the pastor.

Red Cross Body to Meet.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A meeting of the Carroll county Red Cross has been called for next Monday afternoon when officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the activities of the past year given by the present officers.

Widow Spider Wins.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A black widow spider won in a death battle with a horned spider here. Newton Bell, newspaper carrier boy, found the spiders in the garage of his home and placed them in a bottle where the battle took place.

ROMAN WILLS ESTATE TO AID POOR CHILDREN

Ministers of Three Churches To Select Worthy Cases in Floyd County.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 17.—The will of S. R. Cockrill, 77, who died about 10 days ago, has bene filed for probate in the office of Ordinary Harry Johnson, leaving all his property to be used "for the assistance and benefit of the poor children of Floyd county."

Little appears to be known as to the value of the estate, which includes notes, accounts, mortgages, security deeds, real estate and other assets, according to the will. Nat Harris, attorney who drew the will, expressed the opinion it was "a considerable estate." Cockrill came here about 30 years ago from Arkansas. He never married and had no immediate family, the will states.

Each of three Rome ministers is left one-third of the estate in trust and is requested "to use said bequest to relieve any case he may approve. The ministers are Rev. Bunyan Stephens, of First Baptist church; Rev. E. R. Leyburn, of First Presbyterian, and Rev. L. W. Collins, of First Methodist.

The trustees are requested to invite the Open Door home, the Salvation Army, the juvenile court and any court having jurisdiction over domestic relations to submit for consideration of the trustees' reports of worthy cases.

M. Gordon Keown was named as executor.

SITUATION QUIET AT CHICOPEE MILL

Strike at Gainesville Plant Awaits Conference This Week.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP) The strike of about 750 workers at Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation continued today, with the situation quiet.

Workers awaited word from a conference between M. T. Grimes, mill manager, and officials of Johnson & Johnson, operators of the mill, in New Brunswick, N. J. Grimes reached New Brunswick last night.

Officials of the company were expected here next week to talk over the situation with the workers who quit, they said, in protest at initiation of a "stretch-out" system. The workers are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

COBB COUNTY HISTORY ON SALE AT MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—"The First Hundred Years, a Short History of Cobb County, Georgia," went on sale here today in local stores.

Mrs. Mark Temple, county historian, is author of the volume.

The book is 920 pages and includes a complete and inclusive index. Research work and writing of the volume has taken more than five years, Mrs. Temple said.

Interesting features include chapters on fashions of the period, social life of the county, development of education and a discussion of political history.

Cobb county was founded in 1832 and the volume covers the 100-year period through 1932.

ROME, FLOYD SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED SOON

ROME, Ga., Aug. 17.—Vacation time is rapidly drawing to a close for nearly 10,000 Rome and Floyd county public school students.

Fifteen city schools will open on Thursday, September 5, with registration at Rome High school set for Monday, September 2. The total enrollment in the city schools is approximately 5,250, of which about 4,000 are white students.

Eight long-term county schools will open Friday, August 30, with an enrollment of approximately 4,125.

County schools opening Friday are Cave Spring, Tubize, Coosa, Glenwood, Lindale, McHenry, Model and Spring Creek. Eight short-term schools, with an enrollment of about 2,650, will open on October 25, Superintendent A. N. Swain announces.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. A. C. MIZE.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. C. Mize, 76, former Rome citizen, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, in Chattanooga, were held this afternoon from North Broad Baptist church, of Rome, with Rev. O. E. Rutland, of Rome; Rev. Frank Cochran, of Chickamauga, and Rev. L. H. Hall, of Chattanooga, officiating. Interment was in East View Memorial cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Teal Mize, of LaFayette; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Abney, of Chickamauga; Mrs. M. E. Carlon, of Rome, and Mrs. Lawrence.

CLARK M. HOLMES.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—Clark M. Holmes, 47, prominent local citizen, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Patricia Holmes, and a son, Holley H. Holmes; five sisters, Mrs. Otis Colquitt, of Griffin; Mrs. Mary Wright, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. George Hamlin, Misses Annie and Bertha Holmes, all of Barnesville; three brothers, Holley H. Holmes, of Barnesville; Reanie Holmes, of Griffin, and Jackson Holmes, of West Palm Beach.

Mr. Holmes was the son of Wade H. Holmes, prominent planter of Barnesville.

Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery in Barnesville.

BEST LEAF SEASON IN SEVERAL YEARS IS NEARING CLOSE

Many South Georgia Tobacco Markets Will Shut Down With This Week's Sales; Growers Pleased.

By The Associated Press.

Nearing the end of one of the most successful tobacco auction seasons in years, the south Georgia bright leaf belt yesterday prepared for a resumption of sales Monday, as some of the markets made preparations to close during the middle of next week.

Tremendous sales, and prices reported generally satisfactory to farmers, have characterized the season thus far.

Opening on August 1, nearly all of the markets have had blocked sales—greater receipts than could be sold each—since the opening day.

Sales during the first seven selling days of the season exceeded by about 6,000,000 pounds the entire season's sales in 1934, when 33,623,474 pounds were sold at an average of 18.73 cents a pound. Prices, too, have been better.

The average at all markets on the opening week was 22.23 cents a pound. The second week's average was 21.53.

Consolidated sales for the first two weeks, ending with the sales of Friday, August 9, totaled 41,280,408 pounds, bringing the farmers $8,920,195, an average price of 21.88 cents per pound.

The 1935 crop has been estimated at 55,000,000 pounds, which at 20 cents a pound would mean that approximately from $10,000,000 to $11,000,000 will be paid Georgians this year for tobacco.

Sales kept up at a lively pace during the week just ended, but the official figures and price averages will not be known until the State Department of Agriculture issues its report Monday.

Moultrie reported sales last week of 3,270,946 pounds, at an average of 17.29. Valdosta reported 3,025,678 pounds at an average of 15.07. Tifton reported sales of 3,858,876 pounds at an average of 17.88. Statesboro reported sales of 1,116,906 pounds.

Illustrative of the tremendous increase in sales so far this season was a report from Moultrie's tobacco Board of Trade, which said total sales so far, through last Friday, totalled 7,725,706 pounds, at an average of 20.49. The Department of Agriculture said Moultrie's sales for the entire 1934 season totalled 4,834,838 pounds, at an average of 20.15.

Lower grade tobacco began appearing on the market during the last week, indicating that the season is nearing an end. Adel plans to end its selling season Tuesday, Moultrie on Thursday, and Valdosta on Wednesday.

MANY ILLITERATES TAUGHT IN STATE

Teachers Report 30,000 Instructed Last Year.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A man who did know that anybody cared whether he could make more than a "mark" and folk who thought lights in a church window were the wrath of God, were among the illiterates found by Works Progress Administration teachers in Georgia last year.

This summer 275 of the 1,500 elementary adult education workers in the state met here for a six weeks' course to better fit them for teaching the simplest reading and writing to the estimated 210,000 persons in Georgia who can not spell their names.

They reported that last year 30,000 of them were reached by WPA teachers.

The course here was directed by Mrs. R. M. Gorman, a pioneer in illiteracy work in North Carolina.

One teacher told of a man who, when asked to join a class said he "Reckoned I thought nobody knowed I wants to make more than a mark."

Still another had trouble with two members of her class. Investigating she found they had been warned by illiterates who refused to join that education was the work of the devil and that no educated folk would get to heaven. The class members thought lights in near-by church windows marked the wrath of God. The teacher found the lights to be the reflection of the moon.

YOUNG HARRIS BODY ELECTS MARIETTA MAN

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Marion Dobbs, Marietta attorney, has been elected head of the Young Harris College Alumni Association. The college is celebrating its golden jubilee and Mr. Dobbs' election came during a meeting of the alumni association in commemoration of the 50th birthday of the institution.

Named 'Miss Fitzgerald'



Miss Mary Helen Woodham, elected "Miss Fitzgerald" and will represent the Fitzgerald Post, American Legion in a state-wide beauty contest at Macon during the state convention which opens Thursday. Associated Press photo.

FOLLOW THE BOOK-GAME

$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

(C) 1935, By Associated Publishers, Inc.

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.

This profitable contest always has the "welcome mat" out. Those who overlooked the feature when it first made its bow in these columns can yet enter and compete for the $1,800 in cash prizes. All of the back pictures and answer blanks can be secured easily by calling at Book Game headquarters, or by mail. The official contest book, "What to Read," also continues to be available. Late comers are at no disadvantage, but, of course, they will have to hustle in order to catch up.

As the Book Game swings merrily along toward its conclusion, many entrants have made up their minds to send in extra sets, with extra solutions, which the liberal rules permit. It seems certain that the contest is to be close, with the winners separated by the narrowest of margins. Hence, it is entirely possible that the submission of extra sets, with more most appropriate titles, may mean a great deal of money to some entrant when the judges get down to their jobs.

Bouquets

This is my very first contest of any kind, and I am enjoying it very much.

—Mrs. P. W. S., Atlanta

I have been confined to my bed for several months, and am surely enjoying the contest.

—C. B., Athens, Ga.

The Book Game is very interesting, and the picture for the day is the first thing that claims my attention when I receive my paper.

—Mrs. R. H., Thomasville, N. C.

I'm enjoying the Book Game immensely. I appreciate it, and thank the ones who are responsible.

—Mrs. B. K., Fairfax, Ala.

I'm enjoying the Book Game very much.

—Mrs. G. M. S., Manchester, Ga.

I'm enjoying the contest lots. This is the first one I have ever entered, and I didn't know I could enjoy a contest so much.

—Mrs. H. J. L., Langdale, Ala.

I think this is a most interesting contest, and am enjoying it.

—Mrs. W. H. B., Marietta, Ga.

This Book Game is a mighty interesting and instructive contest, and should prove beneficial to all contestants, regardless of whether they win a prize or not. It is only one more thing that helps make The Constitution a great paper.

—Mrs. N. S. E., Newport, Tenn.



No. 62 — The Most Appropriate Book Title for This Picture Is:

Name

Address



No. 63 — The Most Appropriate Book Title for This Picture Is:

Name

Address

INSTRUCTIONS.

Cash prizes totaling $1,800 are to be awarded followers of the Book Game. The first prize is $1,000, the second prize $400, the third $100, the fourth $75 and the fifth $25. Then there are 10 prizes of $10 each and 20 prizes of $5 each.

The prizes will be given to those who send in the most appropriate book title answers for the series of 80 pictures. All residents of Georgia and adjacent states, who have not won $1,000 or more in a previous contest conducted by this newspaper, are eligible to take part. Contestants do not have to obtain subscriptions in order to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are eligible. There are no letters to write, essays to compose or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, and it is not necessary to register.

The pictures and answers are NOT to be submitted NOW. WAIT until ALL the pictures have been published, then bring them in with your answers as a set.

NEHI CORPORATION IS TO PAY DIVIDEND

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Nehi Corporation today voted to resume dividends on the company's first preferred stock and declared a quarterly dividend of $1.31 1-4 per share.

This will be payable October 1, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 15. The stock normally pays dividends at the rate of $5.25 per year but it is in arrears since October 1, 1931.

U. S. MARSHAL CRAWLEY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—J. L. Crawley, United States marshal for the southern district of Georgia, was reported in critical condition today at his home here.

The marshal has been confined to his home for some weeks and his condition has been grave for several days.

WAYCROSS MAN DIES OF PISTOL SHOT WOUND

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—C. R. Pittman, 50-year-old salesman, died in a hospital here today a short time after he had been found shot through the head beside his mother's grave in Lott cemetery here.

Sheriff H. J. Sweat said that a pistol from which a single shot had been fired was in the man's hand when he was found. Sheriff Sweat said no inquest was planned since his office was satisfied the death was a suicide.

GAIN IN HALL ARRESTS IS BLAMED ON DRINKS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP) Deputy Sheriff M. E. Lawson today said there had been twice as many arrests in Hall county in June and July as for the previous two years and blamed 90 per cent of the increase to beer, wine and liquor.

He said legalization of wine and beer had not tended to promote sobriety and had not put the bootlegger and liquor hauler out of business.

Comparing figures for the two complete months wine and beer have been legalized he said that in 1933 officers made 38 arrests in June and 39 in July. In 1934, 36 were made in June and 41 in July, or 77 for the two months in each year.

This year 62 arrests were made in June and 96 in July or more than double the total for the previous two years.

STATE CONVENTION TO OPEN THURSDAY FOR 3-DAY MEET

Politics To Be Taboo, Leader Says; Melton Is Slated for National Committeeman.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—An "expose of communism in Georgia" and resolutions for veterans' benefit are scheduled to replace politics as the highlights of the Georgia American Legion convention here August 22-24.

A. L. Henson, state veterans' service officer, has announced in Atlanta that "an expose of communism in this state will be made at the convention." He did not divulge the nature of the information which he said would be brought to light.

Henson, who is also Legion service officer, said he would introduce a 16-point resolution for adoption. Among the points he listed:

"That:

"In case of veterans who performed full military duty during service, they shall not be denied any benefits to which they are otherwise entitled through the injection of alleged misconduct.

"There be established in the veterans' administration a permanent medical corps.

"Re-enlistment between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, when congress declared the period of emergency ended, be held as World War service.

"There be an increase in the allowance to widows and orphans of veterans who die from service-connected disabilities."

Politics, usually a highlight of the convention, will be almost nonexistent this year, Legion leaders have said.

Quimby Melton, of Griffin, national vice commander of the Legion, is slated to become national committeeman, Henson said. This office is gained by election, with each post allowed one vote for the post plus a vote for each 25 members or a major fraction thereof.

Melton Indorsed.

"The Atlanta Post has by resolution pledged full support to Mr. Melton for national committeeman," Kenneth R. Murrell, commander said.

Jay Gould, of Brunswick, is present committeeman. The term is for two years. Committeemen meet in Indianapolis twice each year to outline the national program.

For state commander, Ben T. Watkins, commander of Joseph N. Neel Jr. Post, of Macon, apparently has an open field. He has been indorsed by numerous posts.

DeLacey Allen, of Albany, is present commander and will conduct sessions of the convention.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet with the Legionnaires. The woman's program is studded with names of national officers and distinguished speakers.

The Forty and Eight of Atlanta is scheduled to initiate 35 members during the convention.

Competitive events during the convention include a beauty contest between "queens" elected by the various posts and competition between drum and bugle corps.

Committees here are planning for elaborate entertainments for the visitors.

BIBB FIRM SEEKS $900,000 IN TAXES

Recovery of Processing Levy Asked by Macon Textile Mills.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Bibb Manufacturing Company filed suit in federal court this afternoon for the recovery of $900,000 in processing taxes paid to the government over a seven-month period. The Bibb company previously had obtained an injunction preventing further collection of the tax.

It is understood that the Bibb Manufacturing Company had paid approximately $2,871,000 in processing taxes, for the recovery of which the company has filed claims in Washington.

The $900,000 involved in the suit filed today is the first part of the government's rejection of the claims, the rejection being received here today. Lawyers for the Bibb firm said that as rapidly as other rejections were returned other suits would be filed.

The case will be transferred to Columbus, it was said.

A similar suite was filed by the Juliette Milling Company, of Juliette, Ga., for $11,000 of rejected claims over an eight-month period.

The Echota Cotton Mills also filed suit for injunction restraining the collection of processing taxes, naming W. E. Page, internal revenue collector, as defendant.

BIG EDITION IS ISSUED BY BARNESVILLE PAPER

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—The special Gordon College edition of the Barnesville News Gazette appeared today, and is a 24-page issue with much space devoted to the history of the institution, records of its alumni, relations of organizations of Barnesville to the school, as well as an unusual amount of local news.

Articles by Mrs. Augusta Lambdin, who for 40 years was connected with Gordon; J. D. Smith, former president; B. M. Turner, chairman of the board of trustees; G. B. Connell, C. W. Mobley, faculty members; J. E. Guilleheau, president; Mrs. J. E. Bush, librarian; Mrs. J. E. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Dr. J. A. Corry, A. O. Murphey, oldest resident; Mrs C. H. Willis, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Claude Christopher and Louis Collier, add to the interest of the paper.

RATHSKELLER IN HOTEL CHANGED AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—The rathskeller of the Savannah hotel has been remodeled, the changes adding 25 per cent more dance space through an increased area of 450 square feet. The room has been completely redecorated and the walls finished in mission grey blocks with vermillion and mottling effects. Two large paintings decorate the walls, one being a scene from "The Student Prince."

A semi-circular bar has been finished in bird's-eye maple and cypress and a new orchestra stand has also been built. The rathskeller is air-conditioned.

Andrew A. Smith is manager of the hotel.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m., for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only, in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective April 28, Sunday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans, Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm	Montgomery Local	1:00 pm
7:20 am	New Orleans, Montgomery	3:45 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans, Montgomery	8:05 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF G. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savannah	7:25 am
11:00 am	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany and Florida	9:05 am
10:25 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
5:38 pm	Columbus	4:45 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany and Florida	7:25 pm
6:40 am	Macon-Albany and Florida	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savannah-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE**	**—Leaves**
6:00 pm	Birmingham	7:10 am
	Memphis	7:10 am
3:30 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12:10 pm
6:00 pm	Ath.-G'wood-Monroe,N.C.	7:30 am
11:55 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:45 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:20 pm
5:30 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	9:30 pm
5:30 am	Birmingham	11:45 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY—**	**Leaves**
7:00 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	Local-Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chi.-Cleve.	7:05 am
8:40 pm	B'ham-Kansas City	7:10 am
8:15 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
8:20 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
3:40 pm	Wash.-New York	12:01 pm
4:40 pm	Rich.-Wash.-N.Y.	12:10 pm
4:30 am	Rome-Chatta.	2:15 pm
11:40 am	Columbus-Warm Springs	4:15 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:00 pm
8:15 am	Rich.-Wash.-N.Y.	6:05 pm
7:05 am	Columbus-G'naboro-Wash.	7:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-Brunswick-St. Pete.	8:30 pm
6:55 am	Jacksonville-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm
5:50 am	Wash.-N.Y.-Ashe.	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Waycross-Tift.-Thos.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	7:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
5:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
8:30 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:40 am
4:45 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville	8:25 pm
8:35 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland	6:25 pm
Arrives—	**N., O. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
7:05 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St.L.	8:00 am
8:30 am	Chatt.-Chicago-St. Louis	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nashville-St. Louis	9:15 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to Miami Monday morning; take 2 passengers, share expenses. HE. 8216-J.

DRIVING V-8 Ford to Los Angeles, take 2; share light expenses. HE. 1431-W.

DRIVING New York Monday, 1935 Chevrolet; take 2, share expense. MA. 4536.

WANTED — Transportation to Colorado Springs or part way. JA. 4461.

Truck Transportation 1-A

SUDDATH, WA. 6795

MOVING—New, insured vans. Special prices to and from N. Y., Phila., Wash. and all points in Florida. Local moving and storage.

HAVE van returning empty to Chicago August 17-19. Loads wanted. Consolidated Vans & Storage Cos. WA. 1329.

WANTED—Loads to and from New York, Washington, intermediate points. Lowest rates. MA. 7437.

HAVE vans returning empty from Washington, D. C., Aug. 20-21. Loads wanted. Consolidated Vans & Storage Cos. WA. 1329.

EMPTY VANS going Memphis, Columbus, N. Y., Florida points. White, MA. 1888.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

LOADS to, from Charleston, Charlotte, Savannah, Columbia, N. Y. Weathers, MA. 0100

Beauty Aids 2

ATLANTA FINEST PERMANENT WAVES— $3.00
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Carnegie Beauty Parlor
199 Peachtree St. (Darling Shop) WA. 5457
Five Points Beauty Salon
8½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 2000

Permanents $1.75
Spiral or round curl..... OIL
Croquignole $2.50
WAVES COMPLETE.....
RYCKELEY'S
69½ Whitehall St. JA. 7037

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES COMPLETE
MACKEY'S, 664 Whitehall
Over Nisley Shoe Store, JA. 7089, WA. 0073
Peachtree at 11th St. HE. 3350
32 Roswell Rd. (Theater Bldg.) CH. 2912

FREE HAIR CUTS AND MARCELS
PERMANENT WAVES, $1 AND UP
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

SPECIAL OPENING OFFER
GUARANTEED $3.00 waves for $2.00; any style, no extra charges. Shampoo and Fingerwave dried, 35c. Model Beauty Shop, 600 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 0638.

ART & JERRY
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES $3.00
Evening Appointments for Your Convenience
140 Peachtree St. WA. 2170

BROOM'S AUGUST SPECIAL.
$3 WAVES, $2; $5 waves $3.50; $7.50 waves $5, complete. Shampoo, fingerwave, manicure, $1.
214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8100.

$3 WAVES for $2, any kind including croquignole. Hair cuts, shampoo and finger waves, 25c each. Expert operators only. JA. 8850. 414 Grand Theater Bldg.

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5 complete; finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8225.

$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 314 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074.

$1.50 Permanents, comp. Grace's Beauty Shop, 307 Silvey Bldg. JA. 9267.

$2, $3 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8532.

$1.50 Permanents. Elsie's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Keeler's. JA. 8140.

Legal Notice 6

ARCHITECTS WANTED—To submit plans and specifications for $40,000 or $50,000 school building. If interested communicate with chairman Hawkinsville School Board.

Personal 8

ANALYTICAL interpretation of dreams by correspondence. Give full details and associations. Mail to M. F. Duffey, 134 Lindbergh Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Announcements

Personal 8

Septi-cide A wonderful product for the treatment of parasitic and fungoid skin diseases. For sale through your druggist or us. Price $1.00.
J. C. WRIGHT LABORATORIES,
1039 Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

REFINED, retired business woman desires room with kitchen privileges or would co-operate assisting with some household duties, serving, etc. References given. Address Q-356, Constitution.

TO THE PATRONS of DeKalb county schools: Please secure birth certificate for all beginners who will enter school Sept. 9 from the office of Dr. Rufus Evans, Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga., or call DE. 1000.

ADVERTISE with Whitehead & Gunn. Effective novelty advertising. Sound car service, aerial advertising. 52 Edgewood Ave. WA. 4292.

IF you have been rejected for life insurance. Can help you. Specialist in substandard insurance. Communicate with P. O. Box 220, Atlanta.

$10 SET OF TEETH, ONLY $5.
TEETH cleaned, filled or extracted, 50c. Plates repaired, 50c up. (Dr. Wells). Day & Night Dentists, 30½ Broad St.

TAKE THE BATHS
AT the new, beautiful Colonial Health Bath. 2140 Peachtree Rd. HE. 5495.

BIG chain clothing stores, headquarters 428 Marietta St., MA. 7783. Pays more for used shoes, clothing, linens, etc.

SACRIFICING $150 dinner ring, 11 diamonds, beautiful setting, $40. WA. 4292 Monday.

3-PLY bus. cards, 1 m., $1; 2 m., $1.50; other prices in proportion. See me, save money. Address Q-383, Constitution.

MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Babies boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 203 North Ave., N. E.

CURTAINS Laundered, reas., called deliv. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J

CURTAINS laundered, tinted, fluted, Call, delivered. WA. 1078.

IF BOTHERED WITH FLEAS, BED BUGS, ROACHES, ETC., CALL WA. 2444.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, $10; repairing, $1. Cleaning $1. 1354 Whitehall St., MA. 4537.

Curtains Laundered. Called for and delivered. 807 Pryor. MA. 2780.

IMPORTED REDUCING FOODS. NO DRUGS. MISS MANNING, MA. 5879.

ALCOHOL RUB for fatigue, relaxation; also colon irrigation. MAin 2646.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY R. N. MA. 4070.

ALCOHOL rubs, spinal. Swedish treatments. Bat. Crk. syst. WA. 9002. 501½ Crew, S.W.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE; MEN, WOMEN; KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975.

Alcohol Rubs 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. HE. 5275-R.

Lost and Found 10

STRAYED or stolen in Garden Hills vicinity, black and white Boston Bull Terrier. Answers to name "Sonny." CH. 2212.

GOLD-frame glasses. Paramount theater, Thursday afternoon. Dire need. HE. 6266. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' white gold watch, corner Cain, P'tree Sts. Reward. HE. 3057.

LOST—Hand-embroidered sheet, in downtown store. Reward. HE. 5457-W.

FOUND—Female fox terrier. Call HE. 5198-W.

Business Service

Alterations, Repairs—Homes

HOME altered, repaired or reconditioned. Painting, papering, carpenter work, floors resurfaced, screening, plumbing, tile work, general repairs, additions. Terms. WA. 8707.

Auto Trucks for Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. DIXIE
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

Bed Renovating

$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 0142.

$2.50 New ticking. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3861.

$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renovators. Trio Mattress Co. MA. 2983.

IDEAL Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de Leon, Decatur. Pillows renovated. DE. 4268.

Carpentering

S. W. WARD—REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY; VERY REASONABLE. HE. 3142.

Calcimining and Painting

CALCIMINING, painting and papering and general building repairs. WA. 0984.

Electrical Contracting

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable services 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3022.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, repairing and refinishing. Mr. Bruce, 152 Whitehall. MA. 3830.

Furniture Repairing

WE DO upholstering, best workmanship. Lowest prices. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123.

3-PC. suite upholstered $19.50 up, everything furnished. Repairs, refinish. MA. 9132.

3-PIECE suite upholstered $19 up. Material furnished. We repair, refinish. JA. 1377.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; work guaranteed. Mr. Bruce. HE. 1694.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Storage

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR, LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

TO SAVE money call Richardson Transfer Co., MA. 7437. Special rates.

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, $2.50, materials furn. Painting, paper cleaning. A-1 work. Brown, RA. 5373.

ROOMS papered, $3; cleaned, $1.50. First-class painting and tinting. MA. 5537.

Papering, Tinting, Painting

FOR THE best and cheapest tinting, paper cleaning call Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Plumbing and Heating

JOHN H. LYNCH, master plumber. Stoves connected $1. Repairing. Contracting. WA. 1434.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 80 yrs. exp. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Radio Repairing

TURNER Radio Service. (Home, auto.) 602 Spring, N. W. HE. 3007.

HAM'S, Inc., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

Upholstering

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE, J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 8881.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; best work; reasonable prices. Imperial Bedding Co., Inc., WA. 0142.

Wall Paper

WALLPAPERING Lower estimates. Water-fast paper prices begin at 6c. Call MA. 3100.

J. L. Burnett Best work, lowest prices. 306 Ariz., N. E. DE. 4747

CALL JA. 8891, 1st-class wallpapering, painting. Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N. E.

Window Shade Cleaning

WINDOW shades cleaned. New shades furn. Reas. prices. C. M. Wright, CA. 9753.

Wallpapering and Painting

$6 Rooms papered, waterproof paper; painting inside outside; floors refinished. Easy terms, guaranteed work. MA. 5544.

Wallpapering and Painting

If you are interested in papering, painting or repairing your home on easy terms, call U. S. Ingle, RA. 8479 or MA. 3100.

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, GUARANTEED WORK. DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

ROOMS papered $5 up, paper furn.; est. 30 yrs. Guar. painting. Hennard. WA. 7290.

WALLPAPERING with waterfast papers; 6c roll up. Do own work. CA. 1961.

Educational

Dancing

HURST Dancing School. HE. 9226. 594½ Peachtree St. (Garber's).
PRIVATE and class lessons daily.
REGULAR dances Tuesdays and Saturdays. Admission, gentlemen 50c; ladies, 25c

Flying

LEARN TO FLY
JOIN the Dixie Flying Club. Flying instructions free to club members. For information call WA. 4292.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
THE whole country is "going wild" about our "Woodland Snow" 21 Christmas folders; costs you 50 cents, sells for $1. Worth at least $3. Nothing in the entire country can be compared with it. "Special" 21 folder de luxe assortment, another knockout. Religious assortment, gift wrappings and everyday boxes unparalleled. Also names imprinted. Bonus to producers. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau street, Dept. 107, New York.

BIG WEEKLY PAY
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
NATIONALLY-KNOWN Christmas Card manufacturer offers finest line Personal Greeting Cards. Lowest prices. We pay you up to 50% commission. Also sell attractive $1 Xmas Card Box Assortment, Gift Wrappings, Religious Card Asst., Everyday Cards. No experience needed. Sample outfit furnished. Postage paid. Wetmore & Sugden, Dept. SMA., 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

YOUNG white woman, 20 to 30 years, for night duty in caring for elderly woman. Nursing experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 6 p. m. to 9 a. m. Supper and breakfast if desired. $12 to $15 per week. Address H. P. W., care Constitution, giving references and experience.

SELL amazing new personal Christmas cards, customers' names inscribed, 50 for $1.50. Also amazing 21-card box assortment. Retails $1, 100% profit. Religious and everyday cards. Samples on approval. Southern Card Co., Dept. E-12, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL Xmas cards for famous manufacturer. New easy plan. Even beginners make big profits. Gorgeous 21-card assortment retails $1, 100% profit. Humorous and religious cards. Personals. Free sample offer. Artistic, 405 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS cards pay you big cash profits. Just show samples. Everybody buys. Box 21 rich folders, new creations, retails $1; 100% profit. Also religious, humorous, everyday boxes. Free sample offer. Friendship, 205 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

EARN UP TO $25 WEEKLY
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS.
LOWERP RICES. Better quality. Personal Cards; Box Assortments. Free samples. Hertel, 305 W. Adams, Dept. G-137, Chicago.

AT LAST—Complete quality line lingerie, hosiery, knitted underwear. Low prices. Up to $16 weekly possible. Canvassing unnecessary. Sample equipment free. World's Star-Mailoch, Dept. 2608, Grand Rapids, Mich.

12 LADIES wanted to demonstrate actual samples snag-proofed hosiery to friends. Up to $22 weekly without canvassing. Samples free. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 9519, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSITION open. Married or single woman, showing stunning new autumn dresses. $15 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-3713, Cincinnati, O.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for advertisers. Spare time work, $15 to $30 weekly. Capital or experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Peerless Service, Box 325, Gary, Ind.

IMMEDIATELY, young ladies, ages 22-30, with dramatic ability, engaging personality, for traveling coaching amateur musical comedies. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 1022, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

DISTRICT representative wanted by national organization. Prefer woman 25-45, neat, attractive. No canvassing. Give qualifications. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $22 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 4615, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SINGLE girl, 20 to 22, for file clerk. Must be high school graduate and experienced typist. Permanent, with large corporation. Salary $65 mo. Address P-161, Constitution.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Building. WA. 8809.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars at home for mail dealers. Earn $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send for free particulars. Wilson Co., Long Beach, Cal.

WOMEN over 30 interested in educational work and children. Education and refinement essential. Apply H. P. Edson, Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

ADDRESS, mail circulars at home for firms. Earn up to $20 weekly. Stpd. env. brings details. Midwest Co., 512 E. Central, Wichita, Kans.

ADDRESS envelopes in spare time. Good pay. No experience needed. Write for details. Morrey Co., 66-CS Vernon St., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced trimmers on ladies' hats. None others need call. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 86 Whitehall St.

TEACHERS wanted holding degrees. Calls for teachers daily. Information free. Southern Teachers' Bureau, Shreveport, La.

GIRL for general housework, answer phone, stay on place, opportunity to learn office work, small salary, board. 513 Pulliam.

WANTED—Pantrywoman for resort hotel, experienced plain and salads. Address Q-370, Constitution.

COLORED cooks, maids, laundresses, for north side jobs, $5 to $10. 513 Pulliam.

Help Wanted—Male 33

TO MEN
Who Don't Answer Ads

MEN, we have a proposition with which you can earn some real money—without having to invest a dime—yet to be your own boss.

YOU must have a neat appearance and not mind hard work and will work eight hours daily.

THIS is our big season. Men with us here in Atlanta are making from $45 to $100 per week. Any statement we make we can prove, as our books are open. If you are not making that kind of money, call and investigate.

MONDAY, 9:30 a. m. See Mr. Fitzgerald, 220 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

PERMANENT SALES OPPORTUNITY in this city and vicinity open for discussion with responsible party. National manufacturer, leader in its field, may establish local agency. Product, a scientific and ethical aid to hearing, is necessity to 5,000,000 in U. S. Supported by national advertising and unique sales plan to locate prospects. No investment required. Sales work dignified, humanitarian and of semi-professional nature. Income of $300 to $500 a month reasonable expectancy. Specialty sales experience valuable but not essential. Applicant should be financially independent for initial three-month period. For details write B. C. Parkhurst, S. E. Div. Mgr., 611 Lexington Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

ATLANTA concern established more than fifty years needs a competent salesman with automobile. Liberal commissions. Prospects furnished. State age and qualifications. Address Q-376, Constitution.

SALESMAN
WITH INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE
PREFER man experienced selling roofing, caulking and glazing preparations, maintenance and boiler room supplies, in Atlanta territory; exclusive contract, constant repeat business; drawing account; must have car. The North American Fibre Products Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALES EXECUTIVE. Man of broad industrial experience, particularly textile, to direct a business campaign for a well-established and reputed company of industrial engineers offering a timely service. Compensation commission basis. State age, education and experience.
THE JOHN SILVER CORPORATION,
Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Young man with accounting ability and experience with C. P. A. degree to take financial interest with services in an established accounting business in a growing southern city; wonderful opportunity for a hustler; only man with ambition need apply. Address F-336, Constitution.

USE THE WANT ADS



Furnished rooms or kitchenettes — apartments or furnished homes — downtown or way out where it's quiet—they're all listed for you in The Constitution Want Ads.

Want to buy? Want to sell? Want to rent, borrow, swap? Want to find someone to do business with—quickly? Tackle The Constitution Want Ads or let them tackle the job for you. They'll do the work for less money every time—because nearly everybody reads them!

Constitution Want Ads

Phone WAlnut 6565

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN, 20 to 24, single, high school graduate, A-1 appearance and personality; advancement depending on ability and results shown. Reference is required. Must be free to travel, salary, bonus and transportation. 305 101 Marietta Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

I WANT three men for local tea and coffee routes. Earnings up to $42.50 a week. No experience needed but must give weekly service to approx. 200 families. I send everything; no money risk. Automobile given if you qualify. Albert Mills, 7281 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to manage local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Can easily make up to $10 a day. Full or part-time. McNESS CO., Div. C., Freeport, Ill.

LEARN BARBERING
COMPLETE COURSE $50.
FULL set of tools, value $17.50, included free to first 10 to enroll. Earn while learning. Positions waiting. Enroll now. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

OPENINGS for 2 men over 21 years of age to learn the coffee business. Splendid opportunity for wide-awake, clean-cut men. Good salary to those who will apply themselves. Apply 247 Moreland Ave., S. E., between 8 and 10 a. m. Monday.

UNUSUAL opportunity for the man who can qualify. Earnings paid weekly. Opportunity for promotion. Must be over 25; married preferred. Call for interview Monday between 8:30 and 11 a. m. 416 Glenn Bldg.

HELP for Institutions, Hospitals Everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-A-115 W. 45th, New York.

UNUSUAL opportunity for salesman who has successfully sold to city, state and county institutions. Give full details and references in first letter. P-159, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN, GOOD PROPOSITION FOR REAL PRODUCER: CALL AFTER 10 A. M., 246 PEACHTREE.

3 YOUNG, neat-appearing men to assist in order dept. Exp. unnecessary. Good pay while learning. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

GERMAN interpreter, may result permanent connection, chemical education desirable. Write Q-361, Constitution.

WANTED—Sign man and show card writer, single preferred. Address Q-382, Constitution.

Study Stenography, Day, Night
Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

DENTAL laboratory man. Good salary. P. O. Box 4839, Atlanta.

Salesmen Wanted 33-A

Representative Wanted

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD industrial training organization, working closely with two important industries, wants sales representative in this territory. No canvassing. No house-to-house selling. This is a dignified, high grade, permanent position. Man selected must have some previous sales experience, must be at least 30 years old, and own a car. Commissions paid weekly. Capable man, willing to work, should earn $350 to $500 a month. Give briefly, age, education and experience—references and other information after we write you. P-337, Constitution.

Wanted Representative

TO SELL NEW WAYNE COMPUTOR GASOLINE PUMPS, NEW WAYNE DISPLAY METORS AND FULL LINE OF FILLING STATION EQUIPMENT; EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE; REPRESENTATIVE MUST HAVE CAR AND BE ABLE TO FINANCE PERSONAL EXPENSES TEMPORARILY; COMPANY WILL TRAIN AND FURNISH FIELD ASSISTANCE BY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. WAYNE CO., 82 IVY STREET.

SALESMAN WITH OWN CAR, FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMOTIVE AND RADIO TRADE IN ATLANTA, TO SELL MOST POPULAR MAKE RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR TO DEALERS. OLD ESTABLISHED DISTRIBUTOR OFFERS SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. ANS. ADDRESS Q-366, CONSTITUTION.

SHIRT salesman, experienced with substantial following Southern territory, carry extensive outstanding, well-made men's line, attractively priced, $1 to $1.95 sellers, fancies, staples, mostly fused collar numbers. Liberal arrangement commission basis. Write past record, references. Dexter Shirt Co., 1150 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Large New York importer and packer of all kinds of olives requires representation in Georgia and Florida and adjacent territories. Man must command following among wholesale grocers, jobbers and chains. Commission basis. No objection to kindred line. Write fully Box 494 Realservice, 15 East 40th St., N. Y.

CALIFORNIA'S sensation. New true fruit product; one 15c package makes five glasses home type jelly in five minutes without use of fruit juices. Should make $10,000 first year. Minute Maid Products Co., 257 Werdin place, Los Angeles, Cal., Dept. 585.

ALL WOOL SUITS—$16.95.
SENSATIONAL values, latest fabrics, expert workmanship, also overcoats. You make $4 cash each sale, plus bonus. De luxe outfit free. Write Dept. A-50, Glen Park, 9 West 20th, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.
LIVE WIRE: well acquainted and established with retail trade in Georgia; to sell reliable, known line men's staple novelty belts, braces. American Suspender Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A FULL-TIME, permanent sales job paying liberal commissions selling lunch grills, hot dog steamers, popcorn machines. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Write Advance Mfg. Co., Swan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Local and surrounding territory, for stuffed animals, toys, novelties, side line, commission basis. References. Address, Bengol Novelty Co., 1165 Broadway, New York city.

SALESMAN to represent New York manufacturer of ladies' sweaters and knitted novelties. May sell as side line. Write territories covered and other details. Box 409, Realservice, 15 East 40th St., N. Y.

SALESMAN—HAND KNITTING YARNS. COMPLETE LINE POPULAR PRICES GOOD COMMISSIONS. Protected territory. POLOR YARNS, 19 W. 18th St., New York.

SALESMAN—MEN'S NECKWEAR. Fall—Xmas Moneymaker. Snappy, popularly priced sideline. Commission. Favorite Scarfs, 131 W. 30th, New York.

GOOD, permanent job, reasonable pay, references, experienced. 203 Silvey Bldg., Monday only.

Salesmen Apply 408 Henry Grady Bldg.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Employment

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

"GIRLS"
EARN MORE
MONEY!
LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
at the
ARTISTIC

AMERICA'S FINEST BEAUTY SCHOOL

Beauty Culture is a fascinating career and a profitable profession. Women and girls seeking security and lifetime independence are enrolling daily at the Artistic.

VISIT OUR SCHOOL TODAY! The ever-increasing and constant demand for Artistic-trained operators is positive proof of Artistic superior training.

The Artistic free employment service places you in a position at the completion of your training.

If you want to increase your income, or want a lifetime insurance against unemployment, learn Beauty Culture; it offers remarkable opportunities to women who are trained in this pleasant profession. It isn't necessary to be a college graduate to make real money in Beauty Culture. There are thousands of women in this field who are practically unknown, yet they easily make $1,200 to $2,500 a year. Learn Beauty Culture in the largest and most complete Beauty School in Dixie. Special rates for complete fall course now on. Class starts Sept. 1 to 15. Write for new booklet or see Mr. Rich.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE:
Please send me without obligation your new Beauty Culture booklet and complete school information.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... STATE.....

ARTISTIC
Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave. (at Five Points)
Atlanta, Ga.

BEAUTY CULTURE

TAUGHT by MOLER has been the standard training for 40 years. Learn the MOLER WAY and be placed. Thousands of Moler Graduates are shop owners and depend on us for help. Call write or phone Jackson 9323 for free booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM. 43½ Peachtree St.

$105-$175 MONTH start. Government jobs. Men-women. Prepare now for next Atlanta examinations. Common education sufficient. Full particulars, list positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. S1-E, Rochester, N. Y.

ARE you considering civil service examinations? Do you feel qualified to pass? Write or call for free information on courses of study. Comstock Coaching School, 1214 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

RAILWAY postal clerk registers abolished. Examination expected soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

Teachers Wanted 35

DAILY calls for teachers: Men; commercial, $100; French, math, coaching, $125; manual training, $100; math., $100. Women: Expression, $100; science, $75; Latin, $70; library, $90. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 3372.

Trade Schools 35-A

YOUNG MEN—Get into the right business—the right way—learn BARBERING at MOLER'S and be placed. Call, write or phone Jackson 9323 for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

22-YEAR-OLD girl desires position as governess. Can also do secretarial work. Excellent character. Good references. One year college. Free to work anywhere. Ida Mae Morgan, General Delivery, Laurel, Miss.

HOUSEKEEPER of experience wants position, good cook, dependable in every way. MA. 7943.

STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experience, 125-word dictation, 80 typing. Dictaphone. HE. 6171-R.

RELIABLE young colored woman wants job, maid, office or home. MA. 7177.

COLORED maid, city references, unincumbered, stay in. JA. 7651-W.

AM leaving city, wish to place unusually good servant. HE. 8959.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SPECIALIST in hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 207 Kiser Bldg.

Domestic Situations 37-A

EXP. butler, chauffeur, porter and yardman. Refs. MA. 3791.

Employment

Domestic Situations 37-A

Better class help with splendid references. COLORED COOKS—MAIDS
CHAUFFEURS-BUTLERS—White Domestics Podhouser Empl. Agency. WAlnut 3895.

Colored Cooks, Maids, Nurses, chauffeurs, janitors furnished free. References. Fried Employment Agency. MA. 3704.

WISH to place, splendid colored cook, efficient maid; references furnished. MA. 4447.

EXPERIENCED maid and nurse wishes work at once. furnish refs. MA. 1384.

FIRST-CLASS cook and maid wants work immediately. Refs. RA. 4091.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

SMALL CAFE, neat and clean, busy district, good equipment, low rent, showing about $135 month profit. Only $800 cash. Another small one in dandy location making over $100 month net profit for $250 cash. And still another with stock and fixtures worth $250, and doing good business can be bought for $295, payable $150 cash, balance $10 a month.

BEER, WINE, LUNCHES. Sales $30 daily. Good lease, low rental. Profits $200 monthly. Stock and fixtures inventory $300. Owner going government hospital. Must sell. A sacrifice at $800 cash.

BEER, WINE, lunches. Next to busy theater. Rent $13 month, includes living quarters. Net profits above living expenses over $100 month. Price $500. Terms.

BEAUTY SHOP. Established two years. Rent $15. Fixtures cost $557. A real sacrifice. Doing nice business. Price $285.

BARBER SHOP. Have three of these. All making money. Well located. Prices $125-$250-$800. Easy terms.

TOURIST CAMP. Roosevelt road. Two cabins. Room for more. Has small dance hall. Sells gas, beer, dinners, etc. Living quarters on place. Price of $600 is about half cost of fixtures. Liberal terms. A money maker.

FILLING STATION combined with grocery. Sells Wood gas, tires, tubes. Room to erect cabins if wanted. Sales about $1,000 month. Profits about $1,800 yearly. Rent $40 month includes nice 5-room home. City conveniences. Will sell at inventory cost of stock. Price about $600 cash or $650 terms.

GROCERY STORE with 4 rooms above. Rent $25. Profits nearly $100 month. Can be increased. Only $350 cash. Another extra good one at $2,350.

MANUFACTURING and jobbing business. Big demand. Steady repeats. Established four years. Want active partner manage office. Investment $750 for third interest. Good salary.

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS
1523 Healey Bldg. WA. 7213.

FAMILY HOTEL best north side location, 30 rooms, circulating ice water. Filled with guests, handsome profits. $2,000 cash required.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED by half million dollar company. No selling. Investment secured, profits guaranteed by surety bond placed with your bank. $1,000 investment required. Territory open in Ga., Ala. and Carolinas.

WANTED man with few hundred dollars for high-class going business, now showing profits over $200 mo. No experience necessary. Might consider trading for real estate.

BOARDING HOUSE, close to Fox theater. 9 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, filled with boarders, showing good profits. $750 cash handles.

TEA ROOM, north side, been operating over 5 years

Live Stock

Cows

JERSEY calves, two male and one heifer, all of beautiful color and from registered stock. For cash or will consider young horse or mule in trade. HE. 2099.

JERSEY, 4 gal., 2 heifers. Polar Rock Rd., 4 blocks from Lakewood Pk. MA. 5066.

Kittens

BEAUTIFUL white Persian kittens, cheap. DE. 4102-R. 256 Mathews Ave., N. E.

Puppies

STANDARD salt and pepper Schnauzer puppies for sale Aug. 24th. Reasonable. Eligible registration. RA. 5786. N. F. Bailey, 478 Edward St., S. W.

FOX TERRIER pups, 2 months old, $2.50 each. DE. 4999-M.

CHOW for pet, no papers, 6 wks.; females, $3.50. DE. 4871.

REGISTERED smooth Fox Terriers for sale. RA. 4644.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

PEOPLE are buying pianos every day. Prices are lower than they have been in 20 years. At Cable's you will find the largest stock to choose from, the finest values and the South's largest and strongest piano house.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

SEVEN STANDARD MAKES
PIANOS ALL PLAIN MAHOGANY CASES:
$350 Lester ..... $ 85.00
$465 Mathushek 150.00
$650 Fischer 150.00
$850 Chas. M. Steiff 140.00
$975 Baldwin 195.00
$990 A. B. Chase 150.00
$550 Steger 125.00
Terms Like Rent
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

THRIFTY buyers realize that there is no substitute for quality. Cable has never deviated from that policy and there is an advantage in patronizing the south's largest and strongest piano house.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.
SEVEN to ten miles, mostly 35 lb., good relaying rail.
ONE American 20-in.x14-in. timber sizer.
ONE American 15-in. No. 65 high-speed planer.
ONE Yates 54-in. band resaw with saws and filing equipment.
PALMER MACHINERY CO.,
P. O. Box No. 1,
Jacksonville, Fla.

WRECKING 15-room house at 132 North Ave., N. W. All building material for sale. MA. 3910.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

IF
YOU WANT
the finest in
CROQUIGNOLE WAVING
Don't Take Our Word For It
Ask anyone of our thousands of satisfied patrons.
MACKEY'S
has given more
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
than any other shop in the city.
4 Years of Fairness to Every One.
REMEMBER:
EXPERIENCE PROTECTS YOU

OIL CROQUIGNOLE
Including Shampoo Steam Wave Set Trim **$2.50**
FINGER WAVES DRIED **25c**
All phases of Beauty Culture at Popular Prices.
MACKEY'S
66½ Whitehall St.
(Over Nisley's Shoe Store)
WAlnut 0073 JA. 7089
1037 Peachtree St. at 11th
Balcony Jacobs' Pharmacy
HEmlock 3550
32 Roswell Road
Theater Bldg. CH. 2912

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT the south's largest and strongest piano house you will find in used grands such famous makes as Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Conover, Steinert, Knabe and Chickering.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

PAINT $1 Per Gallon
ROOFING.....SPECIAL BARGAIN
POULTRY WIRE AND FENCING.
KALSOMINE ..... 6c LB.
BOXING NAILS ..... 2½c LB.
DOUBLE STRENGTH WINDOW GLASS.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

FACTORY disposal of discontinued models, new pianos at less than half price. Only three left. Made, guaranteed and sold by
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

SLIGHTLY USED WEARING APPAREL.
Men's Suits $3.00
Men's Overcoats $3.00
Men's Shoes $1.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses $1.00
Ladies' Fur Coats $3.00
Ladies' Slippers 50c
L. B. ADAMS & CO.
"Write for Catalog."
256 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

NEW LOW TERMS
STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
—LESS THAN ICE—
New 3½-cu. ft. ..... $2.99 per mo.
New 4½ cu. ft. ..... $3.79 per mo.
New 5½ cu. ft. ..... $4.56 per mo.
CABLE'S REFRIGERATOR DEPT.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

FURNITURE FROM GOOD HOMES.
HIGH-GRADE walnut, mahogany dining suites, 6-piece walnut bedroom suites, mohair and tapestry living room suites, rugs, radios, piano, porch sets, gliders, refrigerators, gas, oil, coal ranges; odd beds, dressers, chifforobes, chests, dinette sets, antiques, dishes. Everything for good homes cheap. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall.

CABLE Midget, like new, for balance due. Only one of these. Terms if desired.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

Singer Sewing Machine $5.00
Domestic Sewing Machine $8.00
New Home Sewing Machine $10.00
Singer Portable Electric $29.00
Singer 66 Walnut Cabinet $27.50
Repairs—Parts—Service.
SEWING MACHINE SHOP.
167 Whitehall St. WA. 7919.

ATTENTION TRUCKMEN—Ten thousand bushels apples, reasonable prices at HIGHLANDS ORCHARDS, ELKIN, N. C. Grimes Goldens ready August 20th. Bonums August 25th. Golden and Red Delicious and Staymans after September 1.

NEW Chickering Grands at lowest prices in 20 years.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

STEINWAY Artist used, you can save $750 on this one. We are exclusive dealers for new Steinway pianos in this territory.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

MAJESTIC RADIO—Eleven tubes in handsome high-boy cabinet. Sold originally for $149.50. A real value at $39.50. Easy terms.
CABLE'S RADIO DEPARTMENT.
84 Broad St., N. W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
BRAND-NEW 1935 model, 6 cubic feet net. Sells regular for $198.50. One only, $140. Easy terms.
CABLE'S REFRIGERATOR DEPT.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

PIANO Mathushek. Small size plain mahogany case, $150. See this one.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

MAJESTIC 8-tube radio in handsome lowboy cabinet. Sold originally for $145. A real value, $19.50. Terms. Cable's Radio Dept., 84 Broad St., N. W.

ADDING machines, filing cabinets and typewriters. Also wall cases, show cases, guaranteed. Good condition. Priced reasonably.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
106 Pryor St., S. W.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

SPECIAL
for one WEEK Regular $5 SPIRAL OR

Croquignole Wave
Complete with
SHAMPOO SET TRIM STEAM WAVE **$2**
Shampoo and Finger Wave, Dried **35c**
Phone for Appointments Day or Evening.
Model Beauty Shop
600 Grand Theater Bldg.
MR. LOWE, Mgr. JA. 6638


Mr. Rich Says:
Our waves may stand side by side with other waves but they stand ALONE in Beauty.
Soft—Alluring—Lasting
PERMANENTS
ONLY **$3.00** Complete
Master Operators Only
Examination Free
Artistic Wave Shop
10½ Edgewood Avenue WA. 4556

Plumbing

A Good Plumber Good Fixtures A Good Job
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
5-FOOT electric refrigerator; original price $179.50. One only at a bargain price of $67. Easy terms.
CABLE'S REFRIGERATOR DEPT.
84 Broad St., N. W.

PIANO Medium size practice piano in mahogany finish, $35.00.
LANIER & BATT
56 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 0336.

Monday Is Bargain Day.
Get Our Price Before Buying.
9x12 Armstrong Rug, $3.98; 6x4½, $1.00.
Cooper Furn., 102 Hunter. MA. 0440.

PHILCO RADIO. 11-tube superheterodyne, modernistic low-boy cabinet. A-1 condition, $31, easy terms.
CABLE'S RADIO DEPARTMENT
84 Broad St., N. W.

Office Furniture We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor St.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

USED CASH REGISTERS.
Guaranteed—Good Condition—Low Prices.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
106 Pryor St., S. W.

SEWING machine, floor sample, cabinet electric, formerly $44.50. Reduced to $34.95. New machine guarantee. Davison-Paxon Co.

ONE Cary safe, inside dim., 15-inx22-inx28½-in. One pr. Howe cotton scales with stand. Both good cond. Allen Johnson, Norcross, Ga.

Golf Outfit 8 Spalding matched irons, 3 Jones woods, bag; all prac. new; cost $85. Make offer. HE. 0525-W

CANDY and canning machinery, No. 2 and No. 10 cans. List on request. 746 DeKalb Ave., Atlanta. Call MA. 9453; WA. 0720.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO.
E. B. LESTER,
15 Lakeview Drive, S. E. DE. 2516.

USED Auto Radios, thoroughly reconditioned. All standard makes. Real bargains. Mike's Radio Service, 594 Spring street.

ARMY STORE Tents, taupaulins, cots, army blankets, harness
Bartell's, 57 Broad, S. W., JA. 0377.

CANDY and canning machinery, No. 2 and No. 10 cans. List on request. 746 DeKalb Ave., Atlanta. Call MA. 0453; WA. 0720.

SINGER Sewing Machine. $5. Guaranteed. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, excellent condition; sacrifice, $12. 276 Oxford Pl., northeast.

BUSINESS college scholarship half price; best in Atlanta. 203 Silvey Bldg., also scholarship best law college.

FOR SALE cheap, complete set of Georgia and appeal reports, also Corpus Juris complete. CH. 3086.

CLEANING up yards, 300 Hunnicutt St. Lumber, $10 thousand; sheet iron, angle iron, ice boxes.

RUGS 1,000 RUGS—25c to $25
THE RUG SHOP. 137 Mitchell St.

$1 DOWN installs Hoffman gas automatic hot water heater. HE. 2181.

LEAVING city, complete furnishings of 5-room apt. Reasonable 324 Forrest Ave.

8 USED 50-lb. iceboxes for sale or exchange; reas. WA. 4663, HE. 2721.

OFFICE FURNITURE, SACRIFICE. PRIVATE PARTY. 71½ FORSYTH, ROOM 8.

BEAUTIFUL mounted deer heads, ideal for lodge or camp. Sacrifice. HE. 5946.

AEOLIAN duo-art baby grand piano, perfect, cost $2,000. Sacrifice. VE. 2677.

RADIO—ALL-WAVE. LASTEST STYLE. NEW. SACRIFICE $20. 409 PK. A., S. E.

BOOKS—Leaving city. Selling 1,000 books, furniture. 384 Sutherland Ter. DE. 0855-R.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

SPLENDID used upright piano, medium size, special cash price. Owner, DE. 2374-R.

ROYAL Typewriter, good condition, $18. 411 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg.

NEW $40 REGAL HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR, CASE, SACRIFICE. MA. 9779.

USED KELVINATOR, CHEAP. PHONE WA. 7572 MONDAY.

LARGE typewriter desk, 8 drawers, $5. Desk lamp, $1. RA. 0347.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, A-1 CONDITION, $45. RA. 0347.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, $1.
SEE THE NEW O MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT $49.50.
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618.

What's All the Shouting For?
JUST the boss trying to out-talk his noisy typewriters. Give the poor fellow a break. RENT A MONARCH NOISELESS & Also all makes standard and portables.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth N. W. WA. 2860

WE BUY, sell and exchange, Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8690.

Classified Display

Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 39c
Genuine Leather Ladies' Heels, 14c
HALF SOLES
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets
UNDER JACOBS

West End Shoe Shop
Special for 30 Days
Ladies' Half Soles 35c, 50c
Ladies' Heel Taps, Leather and Panco 15c
Men's Half Soles 50c, 75c, $1
Rubber Heels 25c, 35c
EVERY 10th job, whatever it may be, will be done free of charge.
835 York Avenue
W. M. Goings, Prop.
RA. 2242.

Merchandise

Bankrupt Sale of Fixtures

Burroughs Adding Machines ..... $15.00 up
Hobart Electric Mixer, 80-quart $195.00
3-Door Refrigerator and Compressor, complete with coils and 1 H. P. motor. 14 ft. x 14 ft. x 4 ft. $295.00
6-Door Refrigerator and Compressor, complete with coils and ½ H. P. motor. 8 ft. x 6 ft. x 4 ft. $195.00
6-Door Refrigerator and Compressor, complete with coils and ½ H. P. motor. 6 ft. x 6 ft. x 2½ ft. $195.00
Over 100 Guaranteed Used National Cash Registers ..... $35.00 up
Burroughs Calculators $49.50
52-Inch 4-Blade Ceiling Fans $19.50
16-Inch Oscillating Fans $13.50
Window Fixtures, Wall Cases, Restaurant Equipment, Department Store Fixtures, Lighting Fixtures, Mirrors, Monarch Electric Marking Machines, Scales, Tables and Counters.
Restaurant Tables and Chairs, Restaurant Stoves, Meat Grinders and Stock Pots at Bankrupt Sale Prices.
Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co.
104-106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872

Merchandise

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

Extra Special
Values From
CARROLL'S
BARGAIN BALCONY

Odd Mohair Sofa, in fairly good condition, loose spring-filled reversible cushions $11.75

2-Piece Living Room Suite, covered in high-grade green tapestry. This suite is as good as new; only slightly soiled $18.75

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite, extra large size, serpentine front—a suite that sold for $98 when new $28.50

Odd China Cabinet, in genuine walnut. Left over from a fine, expensive dining room suite $8.50

One lot of good reconditioned refrigerators, several sizes and types to select from. Every one guaranteed $7.50

One 7-Tube Atwater Kent Table Model Radio, thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed $7.95

Philco Baby Grand Radios, sold for $49.50 when new. These are reconditioned and guaranteed like new $19.75

Carroll Furniture Co.
147-153 WHITEHALL ST.
Phone WA. 2001.

WALNUT dining room suites, Simmons beds, springs, mattresses, tapestry living room suites, wing chair, lamp tables, drum table, refrigerator, gas range, walnut bedroom suite.
CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.,
134 Houston St., N. E.

RARE old collection furniture. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, living, dining, bedroom suites, French commodes, consoles, Lemoges china, tables, chairs, mirrors, pictures, etc. 37 Montgomery Ferry drive.

CHIFFEROBE, down-blast heater, large gas heater, beautiful Roper gas range. RA. 0347.

BEAUTIFUL all-porcelain, almost new automatic electric stove. Sacrifice. CH. 3947.

FOR SALE, single bed, springs and mattress, $10. 442 Forrest Ave., N. E.

GASOLINE stove, Cadet heater, 2 beds, complete. Very reasonable. CH. 1882.

FOR SALE—Genuine antique rare rugs, other furnishings. 904 Peachtree.

Diamonds 59-B

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at reasonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3089.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR quick sale, 2-10 horsepower, 3-phase 220-volt electric motors; 1 1½-horsepower single phase, 110 or 220 volts. WA. 9816.

Wanted To Buy 66

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Call Us Before Selling.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
132 Whitehall Street.

CASH for men's suits, shoes, shirts, dresses, linens, underwear, coats, hats, etc. Adams Bros. & Co., 386 Marietta St. MA. 4328, 309 Edgewood, 256 Marietta St. MA. 7957. We call for them.

BOOKS Southern Law, Medical, Religious, Historical, Pamphlets, Magazines, Papers. Q-204, Constitution.

WILL buy any office or store fixtures for cash. Atlanta Fixture & Sales, 106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

GOLD—SILVER—TOP PRICES
58 Fair St., S. W., MA. 4439

GOLD WE PAY highest cash prices. J. W. Boone, 117 P'tree Arcade.

WANTED—Second-hand dental office quipment. B. M. Haygood, Augusta, Ga.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more. Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall. WA. 4310.

Cash For old gold. Time Shop, 19 Broad near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH! GOOD AND BAD SEWING MACHINES. FURN. 247 PETERS, RA. 2826.

Wanted—Furniture Storage 66A

WANT use bedroom, dining room suites for storage, Sept. 1. Smith, CH. 9977.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

FOR that home atmosphere call VE. 2463. Nice, cool rooms; meals if desired. Roommate optoinal. Where friends meet. 893 Peachtree, N. E., between 7th and 8th. Room and board $5.50, $6 week.

Classified Display

Announcements

Freight Household Goods
Have space in freight car for 3,000 lbs. of household goods to West coast. Considerable saving on freight cost can be made.
Consolidated Van & Storage Co.
137 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 1389

Wanted To Buy

GOLD **WE PAY**
65c a pennyweight, 10 karats; 91c a pennyweight, 14 karats; $1.17 a pennyweight, 18 karats. Gold-filled 50c to $1.50 ounce. Silver, 40c Ounce.
We Sell 22-Karat Dental Plate Gold at $1.90 a Pennyweight.
GOLD SHOP
58 FAIR ST., S. W. MA. 4439

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

PEACHTREE section. Nicely fur. room, private home, private bath. HE. 2184.

YOUNG lady to room and board with young married couple; husband travels. Home privileges. On Ponce de Leon car line. MA. 9907.

NORTH SIDE—Large corner room, twin beds, bath, all conveniences. Sleeping porch, garage. Excellent meals. Reasonable. HE. 2534.

1132 W. PEACHTREE—Large cor. front room, twin beds, conn. bath., best meals, semi-pri. home. Also roommate for young lady. HE. 0104-J.

918 Peachtree Ideal for summer. Lovely cool rooms, adj. bath, twin beds, conv. Reas. HE. 2564.

1467 Peachtree At Pershing Pt., lovely home room, twin beds, conn. bath, couple, bus. peo. HE. 6004.

830 Spring. Private home. Roommate, lady, also gentleman. Twin beds. Pri. bath. Bal. meals. $20-$25 mo. HE. 0832.

LOVELY cool room, twin beds, adjoining bath, private home of adults. Excellent meals. 2-business people. RA. 7881.

208 14th, N. E. Few desir. vacancies, incl. suite for 3. Private bath, steam htd. home. HE. 2676.

1662 PEACHTREE, N. E.
ROOM, TWIN BEDS, MEALS. HE. 7639.

300 Ponce de Leon Attractive rooms, conn. bath, good meals. Reasonable rates. Free parking.

386 Ponce de Leon Ave.
LARGE airy room. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson.

1089 W. Peachtree Large, attractive, cool room, conn. bath; semi-private home. HE. 7175-J.

15th St. LARGE RM., COOL AND COMFORTABLE. ADJOINING BATH. GOOD MEALS. HE. 0084-W.

88 Merritts Just off Peachtree, ideal, business location. Cool room. Real home cooking. WA. 3035.

1857 Peachtree Rd., roommate, lady; attr. front room, semi-priv. bath. Also ter. rm., pri. bath., ent. HE. 7755.

N. S.—LARGE room, next to bath; newly furnished, cedar-lined closet. Automatic water and garage. HE. 4471.

948 Gordon, S. W.—Vacancy for gentleman only. A boarding house that is a real home. RA. 8027.

N. S. Sleeping porch, rm., adj., next to bath, also rmmate, gentleman. JA. 2670-W.

956 ROSE CIR.—Roommate bus. lady; corner room; adults' home. Reas. RA. 8858.

DESIRABLE front room, in private adults' home, good meals, reas. RA. 6694.

EXCLUSIVE Peachtree section, front room, twin beds. 2 men. Nice meals. HE. 3532.

2462 Peachtree Rd. Attr. vacancies, $18, $25. HE. 2771.

NORTH SIDE—1 or 2 rooms, twin beds, adj. bath. Good meals. HE. 6390-J.

371 10TH ST., N. E. Accommodate girl, 2 boys or bus. couple; conn. bath. VE. 1667.

MORNINGSIDE—Desirable rm., board for 2 business people; pri. home. HE. 7484-J.

$5 N. S.—Desirable vacancies, home-cooked meals, business people. 880 Juniper.

855 Peachtree. Cool rm; also r'mate, young man, twin beds. $5.50, $6. VE. 1240.

193 14th Near Pk. 2 nice rooms, 4 business people. HE. 0421-R.

243 14th, N. E. Roommate. Refined business girl. Delic. meals. HE. 6943-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath; excel. meals; every conv. 166 Ponce de Leon.

1270 Oxford Rd. Corner room, adj. bath. Couple or 2 girls. DE. 1941-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rm. Private, new home. Excellent location. HE. 4486-M.

750 Piedmont—September 1, nice corner room, business couple; all conv.

EFFICIENCY apt. to men, front rm., and meals. MA. 9020. 448 Sinclaire.

868 MYRTLE—Roommate, lady, also vacancy 2 boys, reas. VE. 2626.

WEST END SECTION—3 or 4 gentlemen; 3 meals, $5 wk. RA. 1336.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

CHESTERFIELD Gent'men. Rms. $15-$35 mo. Also weekly rates.
21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next to Capital City Club

ROOM or share 5-rm. duplex bungalow, business woman. Attractive proposition. Home 6 evenings. 905 Boulevard Cir., N. E.

928 ST. CHARLES AVE. Private home, large redecorated room, 2 business people. HE. 3901-W.

NORTH SIDE. Attractive room, well furnished, private home, gentleman, $12.50. HE. 8690-W.

493 N. BOULEVARD, Apt. 3.—Attractive room, connect. bath. Business people. Reas.

ANSLEY PK—Room in attractive home. Meals, garage if desired. HE. 5753.

404 5TH ST., N. E.—Nice, large room, adj. bath, home privileges, garage.

440 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. 2 attractive rooms, suitable 2 gentlemen; very reas.

ATTRACTIVE room, north side, private home; gentleman, bus. couple. HE. 3787.

FACING Piedmont Pk.—Large, comfortable room, adj. bath, gent., refs. VE. 2677.

N. S.—Beautiful room, adj. bath, priv. br. home. Meals opt. Gents. MA. 2850.

HIGHLAND-VA. sec., lovely front bedrm., semi-priv. bath. All convs. HE. 4445-J.

HIGHLAND-VA. section. Private home. Attr. room, all convs., reas. HE. 4445-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

468 PRYOR—Owner's home. Room, $3. Room and kitchenette $4. Gas, everything furnished. Hot water. Adults. JA. 6506.

440 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—3 HOUSEKEEPING APTS., EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REASONABLE.

INMAN PARK, 1039 Austin—2 large furn. hskpg. rms.; heat, sink, car. JA. 7913-J.

631 Peachtree, attractive room and kitchenette; ref., adults. HE. 4197-J.

20 11th, N. E. 2 hskpg. rms., newly decorated, all convs.

137 ELIZABETH—Room, kitchenette, hot water, lights, gas, garage opt. MA. 6640.

NORTH SIDE—3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HEAT, DESIRABLE. HE. 5668-J.

857 Boulevard Cir., 2 cool, clean attr. rms., comp. furnished. VE. 2404.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

EAST ATLANTA, 3 very desirable rooms, furnace heat, all convs. Adults. JA. 1839-M.

SYLVAN HILLS—2 rooms, breakfast room, private entrances, all convs. Adults. RA. 1437.

KIRKWOOD—3 connecting rooms, lights, phone, water, garage. Adults only. DE. 2374-R.

49 N. IVY RD.—Buckhead sect., 4 rms., priv. entrance. $15. Near Hope school.

APARTMENT IN private home, reasonable. All convs. 491 Dargan St., West End.

724 BROWNWOOD AVE., S. E.—2 rooms for business couple. Reas. WA. 2309.

DRUID PLACE—2 connecting rooms, adj. bath, all conveniences. JA. 6177-W.

3 LOVELY rooms, heat, garage, business couple. 1484 Mosley Place, S. W.

2 CONN. housekeeping rooms, lights, water fur. Adults. 307 Mayson Ave., N. E.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

WANTED—By refined middle-aged business woman, nicely furnished room; well ventilated and heated with or without board. Private or semi-private bath. North side car line. Buckhead-Oglethorpe preferred. Can be far out but must be right on car line. Give full particulars and price in reply. Best references exchanged. Address Q-377 Constitution.

BUSINESS girl desires room with board in apt. with refined business girl. No. Side. Refs. Address Q-385, Constitution.

MOTHER and 2 grown sons want 2 rooms with board near Little Five Points. Address Q-374, Constitution.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Duplexes 73

VIRGINIA AVE. 5-room duplex. Electric refrigerator, garage, $56.50. HE. 3204-W.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

I AM CONVERTING MY HOME, 172 14TH ST., N. E., INTO A DUPLEX. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. SECOND FLOOR. AVAILABLE ABOUT AUGUST 25; 2 EXTRA LARGE CORNER BEDROOMS, EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. NEAR PEACHTREE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. BEST REFS. REQUIRED. R. H. JONES, HE. 2907.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, extremely attractive Ansley Park duplex; electric refrigeration and stove. HE. 7771-W.

Real Estate For Rent

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
LOWER DUPLEX
SIX very large rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, open front porch, two baths, hot and cold water, oil heat, electric refrigerator, janitor service and garage. Phone JAckson 2097.

Garden Hills Apartment
INVISIBLE DUPLEX.
HAS separate entrance, with 4 rooms, living room, dining rm., bedroom, kitchen and tile bath. Heat; garage; water furnished. Available September 1 for lease. Owner, CH. 3280.

416 E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—Block from Buckhead, 4 rooms, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, gas stove, automatic heat, water, garage furnished, tile bath and shower, built-in cabinets, dining room, kitchen, plenty closets, porch; adults. Priced reasonable. CH. 3250.

793 E. MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, N. E.—Living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, lavatory and terrace downstairs, two bedrooms, bath with shower, six closets upstairs, near school, stores, bus; lovely yards.

546 E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—8-room duplex, sun room, large living room, dining, 3 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, steam heat, garage, large yard. CH. 2822.

524 ORME CIRCLE—LOWER DUPLEX, STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE, GARAGE, $60. VE. 1709.

588 AMSTERDAM, N. E.—Large living rm., bedroom and kitchenette. Private entrances; heat, lights, water and phone, $30. Adults. VE. 1716.

77 GOLF circle, facing Ansley park fairways. Brand-new. Heat, water, electric stove and refrigerator. Couple, $55. HE. 8091-J.

1876 WYCLIFF RD., off Collier, insulated upper four rms. and porch for couple, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., $67.50. HE. 3668.

EMORY SECTION—1186 Ridgewood drive, attractive redecorated 5-room duplex; heat, water, garage furnished. Reas. right party. Adults.

650 PEEPLES at Gordon. Redecorated brick bungalow, 6 rooms (2 bedrooms), near schools, stores, car. Like private home. RA. 8570.

65 FIFTH ST., N. W., 6 rooms $35.00
539 COOPER ST., S. W., 5 rooms $12.00
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

790 PENN AVE., exclusive upper 5-rm. duplex, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigerator, porch. WA. 8146 or JA. 0888.

ANSLEY PK., lower; large, maintained yard; 3 bedrooms; all conveniences. Reasonable to refined couple. HE. 2686.

ANSLEY PARK—Desirable 5-room upper duplex, heat and all modern conveniences furn.; ¼ block from car line; $70. HE. 3350.

DUPLEX APT. ALL CONV. AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. NO CHILDREN. YOU WILL LIKE IT. 1456 LANIER PL.

NO 2624 CASCADE RD.—4-room apt., brick duplex bungalow, 3/4 wooded acres, $25 per side. Morris, WA. 4214, JA. 1653.

1351 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—5 rms., upper, separate furnace, $50. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

642 CRESTHILL, N. E.—Upper duplex, one of the most attractive in Atlanta, $60. WA. 5794; VE. 2659.

WEST END—Sylvan Hills, 3-rm. efficiencies, stove, refrig., separate furnaces. HE. 2436.

1081 North Ave. 6-rm. lower, conv. car. JA. 7514-M.

930 ARGONNE AVE., N. E. 4 rooms, porch, sparate furnace, $25. VE. 1894.

MORNINGSIDE—Upper: heat, elec. refrig., to couple without children. HE. 4347.

915 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.—5-room brick, upper $40. Conyers, WA. 1714.

615 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.—5-rm. bungalow, duplex, garage, conv. located.

847 Westmont, 4 rooms, bath, porch, near car, bus. HE. 7339-W.

CLEMONT DR., N. E., 844, 6 r. and bath. Heat, every conv. HE. 8668.

Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-B

3145 PEACHTREE RD.—Small 3 & 4 rms., $37.50. Sept. 1. Large grounds, open porches; business couple preferred. Year's lease. Conv. Buckhead market. CH. 3560.

590 ELMWOOD Dr., Piedmont Pk. sect. Fur. or unfur., elect. refrig., lovely furniture, 2 bedrms., beautyrest matts. Respons. adults. Fur. $55.00.

811 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Near Piedmont park, 2-bedroom apt., heat, garage furnished; adults. WA. 1004.

Apartments Furnished 74

Stratford Hall Apts.
1410 P'tree Street
(Twenty-four hour elevator service)
LOVELY 4-room apt., completely furnished. $75.00. Corner unit. Also one 4-room apt., furnished at $60.00. Res. Mgr. HE. 5802.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS.
EXCEPTIONALLY well-furnished living room, bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen, tile bath, large porch; heat, lights, gas; garage. Refined couple or adults. 836 North avenue, N. E.

817 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Bungalow duplex apt., 4 rooms and hall; cool and exceptionally well furnished. Steam heat. G. E., garage. Refined surroundings. No lease required. HE. 8173-R.

654 BOULEVARD at Ponce de Leon, living room, bedroom apt., nicely furnished, newly redecorated, $35 per month. No lease. Apply Apt. 4, also room.

DRUID HILLS—Attractive home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, G. E. refg., gas stove; near Emory, Druid Hills school. Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, $75 mo. DE. 2135-J.

BEAUTIFUL apts., pri. home, modern convs., tenant has practically run of entire house. DE. 4667 or MA. 7225.

514 Parkway DRIVE, N. E., 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, newly decorated, electric refrigeration. See janitor.

Goforth Apts., Druid Hills; 666 Moreland Ave., N. E., 3 and 4-rm. effic. Mech. refrig. HE. 8789-J. Apply Apt. 2

MOST attractive small stm. heated apt. Good location, reas. WA. 8607 wk., JA. 9002 Sunday P. M.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady share apt. with mother and son. Walking distance. MA. 2327.

WEST END, 695 QUEEN, 3-RM. APT. PRI. BATH, ENT., PORCHES, GAR., $27.50. COUPLE.

70 12th St., N. E. 2 rooms, gas, lights and water. $22.50 per mo. HE. 2069-J.

SUBLET—3 rms., all modern, conveniences, attractively furnished, beautiful surroundings. Phone HE. 9857-M.

ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTE APT., NEWLY DEC., CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. HE. 0998-J.

INMAN PK.—Bdrm., din. rm., k'nette, bath, ht., lights, phone, wat.; adults. DE. 0521-M.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—4 rms., stm. ht., phone, convs., reas. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

432 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 2, Attractively fur. 5 rooms. WA. 9976; MA. 0917.

COOL, attractive, 4 rms., pri. bath, private home, on car line. Adults. DE. 3718-M.

HIGHLAND-VA. SECTION, newly decorated 2 rms., k'nette, garage. HE. 1012-M.

FURNISHED apts., walking distance. See resident mgr. 72 W. P'tree Pl. MA. 0165.

5-RM. apt. Pri. home. North Decatur. Modern conveniences. MA. 7225 or DE. 4667.

PONCE DE LEON, 815—3 or 4 rooms, nicely furn., Frigidaire. Apply Apt. 2.

N. S.—3 OR 4-ROOM APT. PRIVATE HOME. REASONABLE. HE. 5423-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

ITALIAN VILLA
200 Montgomery Ferry Drive
SURROUNDED BY ANSLEY PARK GOLF COURSE, ON MORNINGSIDE BUS LINE. Studio, available Sept. 1st. Private entrance into sun parlor, Large living room Murphy bed, dressing room and bath. Dinette and kitchenette. Electric refrigerator and stove. Adults $45. HE. 2050.

347 8TH ST., N. E., Apt. 3.—4 rooms, frigidaire $35.00
690 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Apt. 11-A. Efficiency. Lights included $22.50
360 FIFTH ST., N. E., Apt. 1.—5 rooms $35.00
1046 MAYLAND AVE., S. W., Apt. 3—3 rooms and porches $27.50
Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133

2 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, LIVING ROOM, MURPHY BED, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK, KITCHEN, FRONT AND BACK PORCH. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED. $45 AND $50. 1136 VIRGINIA AVE. DE. 3762.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

214 Fourteenth St.
BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont Park, living room, combination dinette and kitchen, large, corner bedroom, all tile bath with shower, electric refrigeration and garage included. $45.00.

742 Boulevard
NORTH of Ponce de Leon, living room with Roll-away bed, separate breakfast room, kitchen, large bedroom, bath, back porch, electric refrigeration included. $32.50 and $37.50.

373 Moreland Ave.
AT LITTLE Five Points, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath. $30.00 and $32.50.

887 Ponce de Leon Ave.
F

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

5 ROOMS—939 Piedmont Avenue, N. E. Between 8th and 10th. Two bedrooms and sun parlor. Beautifully decorated. $40, $42.50 and $45.00.

5 ROOMS—The COLONADE APTS. —746 N. Highland—between St. Charles and Ponce de Leon. Full-size rooms, large porch. Frigeration. $47.50. Seldom a vacancy here.

4 ROOMS—680 JUNIPER STREET at Ponce de Leon. Splendid building. Convenient to everything. $27.50 and $32.50.

3-ROOM Efficiency—67 E. 13TH ST. Every equipment. Free refrigeration. $27.50 and $30.00 only.

3-4 and 5-ROOM APARTMENTS—THE MASSELLTON APARTMENTS—196 Ponce de Leon Avenue. 3 and 4-room terrace apartments for September 1st at $32.50 and $40.00 per month. 4-room apartments, $50. 5-room apartments, $55.00 and $62.50. These five-room units have 2 bedrooms and dining room, also front and back porches. Full-size four-room units, Murphy bed.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636.

386-390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. 4 and 5-r. apts. Elec. refrigeration, porches; good cond. Nice north side residential section—$35 to $47. Mgr. WA. 2447.
398 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 4-r. apt., $30.
353 LEE ST., S. W. 4-r. apts., 1st or 2d fl., good cond. Subrent or available Sept. 1.—$25 and $27.50. Mgr., RA. 0885.
384 PEEPLES ST., S. W. Lovely 4-r. apt., one vacancy—$27.50. References. Mgr. Apt. 1, RA. 2949.
255 WASHINGTON ST., S. W. 3-r., good condition. 1 vacancy—$17.50. Mrs. Karras, MA. 7267.
397 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 6-r., good condition. Walking distance. References—$30 and $35.
WE will be glad to show you these bargains. WE will be glad to show you these bargains.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
16 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2114.

1230 Peachtree St., 5 rooms and porch $37.50
1230 Peachtree St., 5 rooms and porch 30.00
1230 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms 32.50
1230 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms 37.50
135 Third St., 3 rooms 32.50
135 Third St., 4 rooms .....
318 Moreland Ave., near Little Five Points, schools, stores, etc., 4 rooms and porch 37.50
318 Moreland (fur.) 3 rooms 27.50
324 Forrest Ave., 5 rooms 25.00
LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
214 Western Union Bldg.
WAlnut 2162.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment between Peachtree and Piedmont Ave., first floor, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; steam heat; gas stove, electric refrigerator furnished. Will decorate to suit tenant. 217 15th St., N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

Peachtree Road Section
5 E. WESLEY AVE., 4 and 5-room apartments with porches. Near car line and stores. Vicinity E. Rivers and North Fulton High schools. Call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. Mr. Moore.

85 HIGHLAND DRIVE (Buckhead, Ogletborpe section). Attractive small apartment. Ideal for couple. Heat, lights furnished. Reasonable rent.
Samuel Rothberg
1305 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

787 PENN AVE., N. E.—Four-room front, corner apartment, No. 2 ..... $12.50
1197 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. Corner Rosedale. Four rooms and porch $37.50
557 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. Four rooms, front corner, only $35.00
FOR these and other desirable apartments.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

IN MORNINGSIDE
MOST desirable 5-room duplex, with separate furnace. Possession Sept. 1. No children. 646 Sherwood Road. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

HALF-BLOCK of Peachtree Road—beautiful four-room apartment with electric refrigeration furnished. Garages. Balcony porch, 2 bedroom efficiency. 4 E. Wesley. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

AT CORNER Ponce de Leon and Durant Place, choice of 4, 5 or 6-room apartment. Electric refrigeration. Garage. Rates reasonable. Deerfield Apartments, 356 Ponce de Leon, N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co., Call WA. 0100.

CHOICE of either first or second floor 4-room, steam-heated apartment, with electric refrigeration furnished. Open porch. 647 Lawton St., S. W. Call WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

P'TREE Piedmont Rd. Sect. New upper apt., 4 rms., dressing rm. with private bath, tile bath, shower, screened front porch, kitchen elec. equip., automatic heat, hot water, garage furn. Adults, $40. 38 Fulton Ave., N. E. CH. 9708.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, 5-room apartment with porches, 129 Richardson St., S. W., corner of Pulliam. See by appointment only. Call WA. 0100. Mr. Moore.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
NORTHEAST SECTION
For list or appointment call
Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011

FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL
National Realty Management Company, Inc.
Ground Floor, Candler Bldg. WA. 2226

SHERIDAN APTS.
10 SHERIDAN DR., N. E. Close to Peachtree Rd. 4-room apt., garage and Frigidaire included. Adults. CH. 1323.

1136 VIRGINIA AVE.—2 beautiful apartments, living room, Murphy bed, dining room, bedroom, bath, breakfast nook, kitchen, porch, refrigerator furnished; front and back. $45 to $50. DE. 3742.

872 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E.
Four-room Apartment, $45.
Samuel Rothberg WA. 2253

COLONIAL Apts., 104 North Ave., N. E. Attractive 4-room apt., Frig., heat, garage, $35. Also efficiency, $25. Refs. Owner, HE. 4585.

SEE OR CALL
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments
2821 PEACHTREE, near Andrews Dr., with owner. Most attrac. apt., 7 rms., sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; like priv. home, $125. CH. 1800.
DELIGHTFUL 4-room apts., also 5 rms., in the Chatham Court, 690 Piedmont, cor. Third, $32.50 to $35. Janitor will show. Refs. HE. 2307.

259 14th St. N. E.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MOD. CONVR. NEAR SCHOOLS, PK., CHURCHES, CARS.
$19 GREENWOOD, N. E., Apt. 18, to sublease.
1144 BRIARCLIFF PLACE, N. E.—4-room duplex, garage, steam heat, porches, ideal for couple. $40. HE. 0294-W.
VERY attractive 4 rooms, Murphy bed, heat, range, G. E., garage; best location. RA. 7012.
5-ROOM apt., private home, heat, modern conveniences, 627 Washington St., S. W. MA. 9348.
COZY 4-rm. bath apt. 604 24 Ave., Oakhurst. Heat, water, garage incl., $30. DE. 1301-M.
5-ROOM apt., almost new modern bldg., $25. 168 Moreland, N. E.
33 14th St., N. E., 3-room apt., newly decorated, $27.50. HE. 3825-J.
94 11th St. N. E.—Very desirable 6-room apt., G. E. HE. 0939.
WEST END—4 and 5-room apts., near car; steam heat, $35, $40. Adults. RA. 2453.
3-RM. BRICK apt. in E. P. All conv. Ref. req. Adults. CA. 2806.
388-390 N. HIGHLAND Ave., N. E., 4-r. G. E. Sept. 1. $33. WA. 2447.
169 14TH ST., N. E.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, heat, G. E. porch, garage.
2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rooms, porches, adults; garage. HE. 2882; WA. 9097.
4 AND 4-RM. front apts., private bath, porches, steam heat. MA. 1009.
CLOSE IN, 3 rms., lge. floor space, $32.50. 240 Ponce de Leon. MA. 1326.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

ADAIR'S LIST
Unfurnished Apartments

3 Rooms
305 Atlanta Ave., S. E.
535 Washington St., S. W.

4 Rooms
685 Argonne, N. E.
356 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
301 Atlanta Ave., S. E.
892 Myrtle St., N. W.
1369 West Peachtree, N. W.
307 Penn Ave., N. E.
4 E. Wesley Ave.
5. E. Wesley Ave.
647 Lawton St., S. W.

5 Rooms
4 E. Wesley Ave.
358 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
5 E. Wesley Ave.
442 Seminole, N. E.
1445 Lucile Ave., S. W.
1369 West Peachtree, N. W.
2260 Peachtree Rd.
2514 Peachtree Rd.

6 Rooms
356 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

7 Rooms
220 Fourteenth St., N. W.
12 Twenty-eighth St., N. W.
Call Us for List of Others Together With List of Duplexes and Houses.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Wanted Furnished Apts. 74-B

FURNISHED apartment; North Side, two bedrooms, Frigidaire; references furnished. J. J. G., 314 State Capitol.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

PERSHING POINT APTS.
1428 P'tree Street, N. E.
(Hotel Apartment)
1 AND 2-ROOM bachelor Apts., $32.50 to $42.50—$50 and $55.—3-room efficiencies, $52.50 and $57.50. One 4-room Apt., $65.00. Lovely apt. of living room, jr. dining room, 2 bedrooms and kitchen, $90. Can be had furnished for additional cost.
Call Office—HE. 7481.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
REALTORS—WA. 0636.

Business Places for Rent 75-A

LEASE business site in Rome; second best block by count; $85 per month, 1 to 5-yr. lease. Phone 1117-J. Broad Street. 506 E. 3rd Street.
FOR RENT—Store house, living rooms in rear; corner lot; old established stand. Owner, 1227 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
IF YOU are in market for store, see me now. You will pay more later. McClure. Wm.-Oliver Bldg.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

Unfurnished Houses

392 Elvira St., S. E., 5 rms. $20.00
2231 Sutton St., S. E., 6 rms.; will recondition .. 30.00
843 Parkway Dr., N. E., 6 rms. and br. rm. 40.00
163 Third St., N. W., 6 rms 45.00
523 E. Paces Ferry Rd., 6 rms. and br. rm. 50.00
582 Clifton Rd., N. E., 6 rooms 55.00
1099 St. Louis Pl., N. E., 6 rms. and br. rm. 60.00
1024 Lucile Ave., S. W., 7 rooms 50.00
1251 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 7 rms. and br. rm. 50.00
78 Inman Cir., N. E., 7 rooms 65.00
1139 W. Peachtree St., 7 rms., 2 baths (on sublease) 65.00
1367 Springdale Rd., N. E., 7 rms. and br. rm., 2 baths 75.00
57 Runson Way, N. E., 7 rms., 2 baths 85.00
768 Williams St., N. W., 8 rooms 55.00
228 Rumson Rd., N. E., 8 rms. and br. rm., 2 baths 75.00
2117 N. Decatur Rd., N. E., 8 rms., 2 baths 75.00
1938 N. Decatur Rd., N. E., 8 rms. and br. rm., 2 baths, will redec. 85.00
129 Palisades Rd., N. E., 8 rms. and br. rm., 3 baths, will redec. 95.00
4 Sheridan Dr., N. E., 8 rms. and 2 baths 85.00
3119 Habersham Rd., N. E., 8 rms., 3 baths 175.00
600 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., 9 rms., 2 baths 40.00
1154 Oakdale Rd., N. E., 9 rms., 2 baths 85.00
1297 Emory Rd., N. E., 10 rms. and br. rm., 3 baths 100.00
1627 Ponce de Leon Ave., 10 rms., 4 baths 150.00
36 N. Ivy Rd., 9 rms. and br. rm., 2 baths 65.00

Furnished Houses

36 N. Ivy Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths $75.00
804 Linwood Ave., N. E., 7 rms., 2 baths 75.00
74 Montclair Dr., 7 rms. and sl. porch, 2 baths.. 150.00

Duplex Apts.

532 Park Ave., S. E., 5 rms., 2 bedrooms $25.00
747 Barnett St., N. E., 5 rms., 2 bed, garage 37.50
832 Eighth St., N. E., 5 rms., 2 bed., water and gar. furn. 51.00
66 Golf Cir., N. E., 5 rms. and br. rm., 2 bed., water and gar. furn. 70.00
818 Ponce de Leon Ave., 6 rms., 3 bed. and S. P., 2 baths, heat, water, stove furn. 75.00
546 E. Paces Ferry Rd., 7 rms. and S. P., 3 bed., heat, water, refrig. and stove furn. 85.00
88 26th St., 6 rms., 2 baths, G. E., gas range, heat and water furn. 100.00
2621 Peachtree Rd., 7 rms., 3 bed., 2 baths, G. E. and stove, heat and water furn. 125.00
4 Valley Rd., 7 rms., 3 bed., 2 baths, E. refrig., stove, heat and water furn. 150.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Vol. Life Bldg. WA. 5477.

1008 Bellevue Dr., N. E., 5 rooms.. $50.00
1689 Boulevard Dr., S. E., 5 rooms.. 45.00
22 Willow Ave., N. E., 6 rooms.. 37.50
2022 Boulevard Dr., N. E., 6 rooms.. 45.00
300 Candler St., East Lake, 6 rooms 50.00
238 Carter Ave., N. E., 6 rooms.. 37.50
971 Adair Ave., N. E., 6 rooms.. 37.50
1897 Euclid Ave., N. E., 6 rooms.. 62.50
189 Avery Dr., N. E., 6 rooms.. 37.50
1037 Greencove Ave., N. E., 6 rooms.. 60.00
1379 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rooms .. 50.00
930 Rugley Dr., N. E., 6 rooms.. 65.00
1298 Oxford Rd., N. E., 6 rooms .. 70.00
1701 Emory Rd., N. E., 8 rooms.. 85.00
1953 N. Decatur Rd., N. E., 9 rooms 90.00
615 Morningside Dr., N. E., 9 rooms .. 85.00
1064 Clifton Rd., N. E., 9 rooms.. 85.00
3441 Peachtree Rd., N. E., 9 rooms.. 85.00
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

3419 Harding Avenue, Hapeville, 7 rooms, furnace heat $35.00
1185 Woodland Ave., S. E., 6-room brick $30.00
307 West Cambridge Ave., College Park, 6-room brick, furnace heat $35.00
D. W. WATSON
WAlnut 0814.

ANSLEY PARK
100 INMAN Circle, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil-steam heat, 2-car garage, large shady lot. Each room has two exposures. $85.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS
WA. 2930. 39 Forsyth St., N. W.

851 Durant Pl., N. E., 6-r., 2d. fl. dup. $36
483 Washington St., S. W., 3-r. dup. 1st floor $20
1139 Gordon St., S. W., 4-r. 1st flr. dup. $26
229 Walker St., S. W., 3-r. dup. Reasonable
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
10 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2114.

1935 Tretti St. (Kirkwood), 6 rooms.. $25.00
417 Fifth St., N. E., 3 rooms .. 27.50
516 Sycamore Dr. (Decatur), 5 rooms .. 23.00
140 Maxwell St., S. W., 5 rooms.. 23.00
131 Ormond St., S. W., 5 rooms.. 23.00
SCREWS REALTY CO.
First Floor Grant Bldg. WA. 3663.

13 KINGSTONE RD., Avondale, 2-story, 3 bedrms., gar., $30. W. S. Dillon, WA. 3551.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

Today's Best Value
Choice North Side Location
$7,500—BEFORE you buy or sign that lease, be sure and see this delightful home—3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; steam heat; beautifully refinished throughout. Large shady lot. No loan. Terms. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
Haas Howell & Dodd

1537 N. Highland Ave.
Open 3 to 7 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL colonial brick bungalow located on a well-developed corner lot. Attractive entrance hall, large living room and dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths; steam heat, laundry equipment. Completely redecorated and in excellent condition. See it today.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

CLIFTON ROAD
NEAR Emory—9-rm. brick home, with 3 baths, steam heat, elevated corner lot; double garage. Outof-town owner anxious to sell and has reduced price to $5,750 on reasonable terms. For further information call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 5798-R, or WA. 1511.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS.

E. Rivers School Section & Peachtree Heights Park
$10,500—TWO-STORY brick, 4 corner bedrooms. A real bargain if you have $2,500 in cash and want a 4-bedroom home in good North Side section. Call now, this place is going to be sold. Mr. Woodward, HE. 3173-W.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636. Realtors.

Rock Springs Road
LOVELY two-story brick home, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths; steam heat and slate roof; excellent basement with laundry, servant's room and bath. Beautiful lot, 90x800. B. F. White, HE. 7479-J.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS,
GRANT BLDG. WA. 9511.

Northside 4 Unit Brick Apartment
Located convenient to stores, car lines and schools. Fully rented and a mighty good buy; at $4,500. No loan. Will arrange terms. H. A. Minor, WA. 3111.
Haas Howell & Dodd

Oxford Road—$8,500
Lot 100x215
THE best buy in Druid Hills. Beautiful shady lot. Two-story brick home with living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two tile baths. Hot water heat. Truly a beautiful livable home. Your opportunity. Gene Craig, CH. 2205.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

169 IVEY ROAD
Near Hope School
ATTRACTIVE two-story white house, surrounded by fine trees; has three bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch; pretty wooded lot with branch and playhouse in the back; exclusive sale. Mr. Sibley.
Adams-Cates Company
WA. 5477.

OPEN TODAY
60 Huntington Rd.
BROOKWOOD Hills. Two-story, 4 bedrooms. Tile roof, corner lot. By all means see this place today. Price and terms reasonable. Mr. Woodward, HE. 3173-W.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

GARDEN HILLS HOME
BLOCK from Peachtree, nine-room brick of superior construction, two tile baths, full-size daylight basement, steam heat with oil burner, nice level lot. You will be surprised at the low figure we have on this property. For further information, see or call Mr. Morrison, nights and Sunday, CH. 1902; office hours, WA. 1011, or Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Bldg.

GOING TO SELL
This is a Real Opportunity
WE HAVE two new houses on Piedmont road in the "Piedmont Terrace" subdivision that we are going to sell Sunday regardless of former price or cost. Here is where you can make your cash talk. These houses are going to be sold. One six-room, two-bath and one five-room. See these homes Sunday, HE. 8179 or WA. 3465. Owner.

1505 NORTH HIGHLAND
LOVELY, brand-new, six and breakfast room brick bungalow, two beautiful all-tile colored baths and kitchen, large attic, full-size daylight basement, good lot, 100 foot frontage. Outstanding value. Located corner Cumberland road. Come out today. Call Mr. Wheler, HE. 1211. John J. Thompson & Co., WA. 2935.

$5,750 LINWOOD PARK
BEAUTIFUL, modern six-room brick bungalow, steam heat, slate roof, lovely lot covered with shade, flowers and shrubs and variety of fruit trees. Near school, car line and stores. Believe it or not, this place is going to sell. Call Mr. Wheeler now. HE. 1211, Monday. WA. 3936.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME! 6 acres, furnace heated brick, all conveniences, power company lights, spring and branch, near Roswell road, 3½ mi. of Buckhead. Price $5,750, very easy terms. Owner consider bungalow Candler Park section to $3,000 as part payment. WA. 2326 or CH. 3994 Sunday.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE
SPLENDID value, one block from Peachtree, fine 7-room brick, tile roof home, 2 tile baths. A home that cost a great deal more than the price of $9,000. Joe Nutting Jr., the price of $9,000. Joe Nutting Jr., HE. 1942-R; WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

SPRING ST. Properties have a sure future enhancement. An exceptional opportunity for an investor to buy an improved parcel near Pine Street with an income sufficient to carry. HE. 2099 or WA. 2677.

PIEDMONT Terrace, new subdivision on Piedmont road near R. L. Hope and Fulton High schools, beautiful 5-room red brick bungalow, priced for quick sale; easy terms Dortch Construction Co., WA. 3465.

Garden Hills 233 Bolling Road, 7-rm. brick bungalow, two all-tile baths, tile kitchen, daylight basement, double garage, A. Isakson, builder and owner. RA. 7900 or your agent.

SACRIFICING one of city's finest homes. 7 rooms, 2-story brick, tile roof, etc. Owner leaving city, must sell. Address Mrs. E. Rolfe, 2608 Oak street, Jacksonville, Fla.

OPPORTUNITY knocks. Va.-Highland section, new, 3 baths, English brick; to be sold for less than $6,000. Near schools, cars and stores. H. F. Anderson, WA. 5111. Haas Howell & Dodd.

SALES—RENTS—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTY BLDG.

Morningside Bargain
Open for Inspection
1652 PELHAM ROAD
SUNDAY P. M. 2 to 6
A MOST beautiful and modern 6-rm. and breakfast rm. brick bungalow, 2 tile baths, steam heat. Large lot, 60x250. Drive by and look it over. Mr. R. W. Evans (DE. 1302-R) or Monday WA. 1511.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS.
65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Open for Inspection
1672 Homestead Ave., N.E.
THIS LOVELY white brick bungalow can be inspected between 2 and 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon; has three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile walls in kitchen and service porch, full-size daylight basement, steam heat, double garage, lot 65x175. Positively one of the best offerings to be had in Johnsen Estates today. Salesman will be on premises to give you further details.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

1464 Fairview Road
MUST BE SOLD
OPEN Sunday. This beautiful 2-story home; 3-car garage; large lot, 100 ft. frontage, covered with trees. I mean business. Come out Sunday and make me an offer with $2,500 cash payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS,
GRANT BLDG. WA. 9511.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

914 WILLIAMS MILL RD., N. E.—6-room house refinished inside and out, ready to move in; $5,000, $1,000 cash, balance terms. Call Owner, WA. 7765.

A LOVELY two-story brick home in Pelham Road section. Sacrifice for quick sale Paschal, WA. 5909.

418 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., near Washita, 6-room, wideboard, modern bungalow. Garage. $500 cash, balance easy. WA. 4699.

P'TREE HILLS—Finest school location; reas.; roomy house; modern; $4,500. HE. 8006-R.

Virginia-Highland.

1021 ROSEWOOD drive, N. E., 3 bed rooms, two all tile baths (tub and shower); long term loan, monthly payments two-thirds of rental value; to purchaser who can pay cash above loan bargain is offered. Call HEmlock 1059-M and arrange for inspection.

Druid Hills.

A Southern Porch
1343 Briarcliff Road
Beyond N. Decatur Rd.
A TWO-STORY brick house, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, sun parlor, slate room, daylight basement, oil steam heat, weatherstripped, double garage, servant's quarters. Truly a family home. Nice shady lot. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Drive by today. Exclusive. Gene Craig, CH. 2202.
RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

A REAL home where care was exercised to insure the finest construction and every possible comfort. Interior beautifully decorated and ideally arranged. Extra large rooms, exquisite gardens. Owner leaving city, willing to take big loss to sell quickly. Open for inspection between 2 and 8:30 p. m. 1743 North Decatur Rd. DE. 3961.

Ansley Park.

47 PRADO. Completely reconditioned. A thoroughly comfortable 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat; most attractive first floor plan. Beautiful 75-foot lot with fine outlook. A tremendous bargain at less than $7,000. WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Inman Park.

$3,150.—$350 CASH, nice 7-room bungalow, furnace, pretty elevated lot, one block of car. Good location. Yes, monthly payments only $35.00 per month. For appointment call Mr. Oliver, HE. 8139-M or Monday, call WA. 3935.

Decatur.

6 ROOMS—PAVED STREET. $1,500.00. TERMS WA. 2162.

East Lake.

$1,650—$250 cash, $25 month. Nice 6-room bungalow, completely reconditioned. 240 feet of car line. Fine shade trees, fruit. Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

South Side.

NEAR INMAN SCHOOL
SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, daylight basement; servant's room in basement; walking distance of Piedmont, $4,750. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2930, nights, or
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
GRANT BLDG. WA. 9511.

961 LINAM AVE., S. E.—Very attractive 5-room house, all conveniences, garage included, $2,250; easy terms or make me cash offer. See Mrs. Brimer or call Mr. Melvin, DE. 1404-W.

BOULEVARD, S. E., 5-room and store, now rented $36 per month, good condition. $3,000; $350 cash and terms on balance. McLaurin, WA. 5487.

West End.

1558 Westwood Ave., S.W.
OPEN SUNDAY P. M.
Attractive Brick Bungalow
IN PERFECT condition with clear oak floors, beautifully papered walls, tile bath, furnace heat and new paint inside and out.
PRICE ONLY $4,700
No Loan—No Refinancing
$450 CASH, bal. $42.50 per month, including interest, until paid for. See H. J. Reeves on premises—or call DE. 0251 Sunday and nights or WA. 9511 week days.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

896 NORCROSS ST. Excellent 6-room bungalow in first-class condition. A great bargain at $1,850. Easy terms. No loan. WA. 0156. HE. 1391 J. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Capitol View.

789 DILL AVE.
$2,500—No Loan
$350 CASH; bal. $25.00 per month, including 6% interest, until paid. Don't pay rent when you can buy a nice 6-room home like this on easy terms. Drive by, if interested call Mr. Crain, HE. 1274 or WA. 3111.
Haas Howell & Dodd

Sylvan Hills.

SYLVAN Hills, pickup, 6 rms. $3,000. Easy terms. No loan. WA. 3065.

College Park.

630 S. COLLEGE, 6-r. frame, large lot, $500 cash, $20 mo. Vacant lots, $100 cash, $7.50 mo. by owner.

East Point.

904 Central Ave., East Point
FIVE-ROOM frame bungalow in excellent condition. $1,500. Easy terms
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
1305 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Miscellaneous.

701 Lindsay St., vacant lot, 40x125...$150
703 Lindsay St., 5-room house 550
705 Lindsay St., 5-room house 575
ONE block of Bankhead and Ashby. OWNER. WA. 2826.

Investment Properties 84-A

1162 Marietta St.
SIX-ROOM frame bungalow in good condition. $1,400. Easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
1305 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Lots for Sale 85

COLLIER WOODS
BEVERLY ROAD, extending through original forest just north of Ansley Park, is an ideal location for your new home. Every improvement, reasonable restrictions, conservative prices. Salesman on the premises from 2 to 7 each afternoon.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

MORNINGSIDE section, one block from car line, a good lot, 50x150; all improvements. Price $400.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
WA. 5477.

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale 85

NOW is the time to buy your lot and build your home in Cascade Heights, West End's subdivision beautiful. Choice lots. Moderate prices. Easy terms. George L. Wilson, agent, Cascade Heights, RA. 1081.

HAVE beautiful building lot, Piedmont road. Fish pond, rock garden, plenty shade; $500 if sold this week. Gwin Shoe Shop, 79 Marietta St. JA. 8900. HE. 1100.

DRUID HILLS.
ft.; 470 ft. from Ponce de Leon. At sacrifice. Q-371, Constitution.

Buy now in Garden Hills
P'TREE HGTS PARK—Several beautiful 100-foot lots, $2,000 up. WA. 0156.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A

TWO-Grave lot in West View. Cheap. Address Q-378, Constitution.

Property for Colored 86

$ 600.00—Easy terms; 578 Strong street.
750.00—Easy terms; 435 North avenue.
1,250.00—Easy terms; 548 Simpson corner.
1,250.00—Easy terms; 620 Liberty street.
1,350.00—212-214 East Baker street.
950.00—Easy terms; 1109 Garibaldi St.
850.00—Easy terms; 35 Thayer avenue.
550.00—Easy terms; 892 Pelham corner.
750.00—Easy terms; 395 Johnson avenue.
1,250.00—Equity—320 Angier Ave.
Grant Building Thomas J. Wesley.

NICE 4-room house on corner lot on Fowler street, N. W. Price $750. Call Emerson Holleman.

THE HOLLEMAN REALTY COMPANY.
21 Auburn Ave. WA. 5513.

141 AND 143 VINE ST., N. W., and 140 and 144 Graves street, N. W., total rent $46 per month. These four houses can be sold for $1,750; easy terms. Mr. Camp, MAin 8726 or WAlnut 4001.

829 BECKWITH street, S. W., 7-room home, all city conveniences; to settle an estate can be sold for $1,750, one-half cash. Mr. Camp, MAin 8726 or WAlnut 4001.

24 COLORED houses, large lot. 200x400. Pavement, close-in, large returns. Other property in trade. WA. 2384.

25 YONGE street, S. E., 8-room home rented for $20 per month; price $750. Mr. Camp, MAin 8726 or WAlnut 4001.

SEVEN-ROOM house, near Capitol, for $1,250; rent $360 year. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

25 HOMES, best section. Bargain. Bell & Arnold, 250 Auburn Ave. JA. 4537.

$2,250—6-rm. 2-story house. Modern. Terms. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Suburban—For Sale 87

Sale or Exchange
$5,500.00
NEAR West End, 7-room house with 9 acres, on fine concrete road; elec. lights, bath, furnace, 3-room servant house and other outbuildings. Abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Very fertile land, with spring branch. Mr. Tomlinson (WA. 0735) or WA. 1511.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS.

JACKSON LAKE
JACKSON SHORES, most beautiful spot on Lake Jackson. Georgia's biggest lake. Hour's drive Atlanta. Route 72 below Covington; wooded lots, 40x200; $50; easy terms. We will build you a cabin.
Drive Down Today.
Representative on Property.
KEITH & HOLLAND
1101 Mortgage Guar. Bldg.
WA. 2861.

SUBURBAN
FIVE-ROOM frame house, less than year old, on shady lot, two blocks from car line; electric lights and school bus. Just off Stone Mountain highway. $100 cash, balance $20 a month, including interest, until paid for. HE. 5179 or WA. 3465.

55 ACRES Chamblee-Roswell Rd. Old cottage, barn, oak trees, orchard, 2-branch lake site, timber; near electricity and phone. Road being paved. A sacrifice at $2,750. Terms on $650 cash. No loan. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

LOVELY seven-room home on Peachtree road at Norcross, Ga. Lot 90x400. It's a cinch you could not duplicate for twice the price. Some one with $2,500 cash gets deed to it. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

4½ A.—PACE'S FERRY RD. $1,250
60 A.—4-RM. NEW HOUSE $1,800
147 A.—NR. STONE MTN. $4,000
40 A.—ROSWELL RD. $3,000
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 8985.

14 ACRES, with 8-room house, on North Side. Close in, near new Buford highway. Must sacrifice, $2,500 cash. Address Q-380, Constitution.

DREAMLAND—35 acres, old home place; beautiful trees, barn, house, orchard, creek. Near Lawrenceville highway, $1,350. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

108 ACRES in Mount Zion, Carroll county, with 9-rm. house, 6-rm. house, both painted white with electric lights, in exchange for 5 or more acres in McDonough or vicinity. Must have good 5 or 6-rm. house with electricity. W. H. Forster, 853 Zachery St., S. W. RA. 0720.

250-ACRE farm, 3 houses, free of debt, 70 mi. So. of Atlanta. Price $8,000. Also beautiful vac. lot; shrubbery, on highway Avondale Estates. Price $1,200. Will trade for other Atlanta property, pay or take difference. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Trade, Sell, Bargain, Terms
900 AC. near highway, Lumpkin County; land lies good. Home tenant. Store bld. Much timber. Will Summer, Gainesville, Ga.
COMFORTABLE HOME FACING PARK; A-1 CONDITION. MA. 0561.

Sale or Exchange 88-A

These Are Money Makers AND HOW!!
1,500-ACRE estate with 800 acres in pecans; large house with all conveniences; tenant houses and barns. Will exchange for city income property. The price is cheap.

NEAR East Lake Club on Candler Road, 230 acres, ready for subdivision. Has good dairy with all equipment. Trade in your cats and dogs on this farm and make real money. Somebody will. Why not you? Phone me at WA. 2162.
J. W. HARRIS
214 Western Union Bldg.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE HAVE clients with cash for good, well-located north side homes worth the money. Let us know what you have to offer.
J. R. EWING & SONS.
65 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 1511.

WANTED LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REALTY. WA. 5513.

WANT to rent farm suitable for stock, poultry, etc. Address Q-367, Constitution.

WANTED—50 to 160 acres with running water or spring. MA. 4652.

Auction Sales 90

300 ACRES on Constitution road, 3½ miles school. Electric lights and telephone available. J. W. Book Estate. Sold for division among heirs Tuesday, Sept. 3, 10 a. m. Johnson Auction Co., WA. 7007.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

SPECIAL VALUE
1934 Olds "6," 5-Pass. Touring Coupe
THIS car driven less than 19,000 miles and in perfect mechanical condition in every respect. Equipped with hydraulic brakes and trunk. Paint a beautiful black color, trimmed in silver. Both paint and upholstery like new. Will sell cheap and consider trade. Give liberal terms. Can be seen Sunday. 229 Gordon Ave., N. E. (N. Kirkwood), or call Walter Ross, Monday, HE. 5190.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

BARGAIN
1933 De Luxe Terraplane 4-Door Sedan.
THIS car equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk. Rubber and upholstery like new. This is really and truly a clean car. Drive it and see for yourself. Call Walter Ross HE. 5190, Monday.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

WHAT PRICE CONFIDENCE?
Whether you pay $25 or $700 for a Used Car, you are entitled to your money's worth. Buying a Used Car, or for that matter anything else, there is always an element of risk involved. Why not patronize a dealer with a reputation of standing back of every deal—New or Used—for over 66 years in Atlanta.

COME IN MONDAY
Look over our stock of more than 100 reconditioned, low-priced guaranteed OK Used Cars. You can buy with confidence, knowing you will get your money's worth:

'27 CHEVROLET Sedan	$ 45
'27 FORD Touring	55
'29 CHEVROLET Roadster	65
'28 CHEVROLET Coach	75
'29 FORD Coupe	75
'28 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	85
'33 AUSTIN Coupe	89
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan	99
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe	99
'31 STUDEBAKER Sedan	100

Automotive

Auto Trucks for Rent 95

TRUCKS For rent hour, day or week. Open and closed bodies.
Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Station
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080

Auto Trailer 98

Newly Built House Car Trailer
With all conveniences, $75.
Fulton Auto Exchange
576 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 110

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For clean
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terraplanes
and other light cars.
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 8362-8363

GET MONEY
on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244.

Want 100 Automobiles. Pay Cash Fords or Chevrolets. Any other Light Make Car.
A. F. MILLER
66 Houston St. WA. 6447.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Any and All Makes Used Cars
ADAIR-LEVERT CO.
265 Peachtree St. WA. 4118

CASH for 1933, '34, '35 Fords, Chevrolets. Hall's, 7-11 Baker. WA. 2263; DE. 0317-W

I HAVE cash; and want to buy a good used car. 352 W. Peachtree.

FROM OWNER, LIGHT USED CAR. ADDRESS Q-372, CONSTITUTION.

WILL exchange $250 equity in '33 coupe for cheaper car. 849 Marietta St.

CASH FOR USED CARS. Campbell, 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4684.

CASH or consign your car to Louis I. Cline, 262 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

CASH, good used car, sedan or coach; must be bargain. DE. 3450-M.

BEST cash prices paid for light used cars. Esco's Garage, Inc., DE. 2058.

Classified Display
Automotive

A USED CAR BARGAIN

WE have never pretended to give something for nothing in a used automobile!

But when speaking of a

BARGAIN

include honestly priced merchandise that is guaranteed to give real service — and that guarantee backed by reliability—investigate us.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
"Chrysler-Plymouth"
375 P'tree St. JA. 1834

D. C. Black, Inc.

Ford

10-Day Sale That Is a Sale!

WE have 10 cars that belong to Finance Company. We are going to sell for balance due. 100 Others to select from. Terms as low as $15 cash.

'35 Buick Convertible Cab, 6,000 miles, like new, sells for $1,600. Our price	$1,095
'35 Ford De Luxe Coach	$585
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach	$450
'33 Ford Sedan	$385
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$99
'33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$325
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan Demonstrator.	
'28 La Salle Coupe	$65
'32 Studebaker Commander Sport Sedan	$399
'31 Olds Sedan	$295
'31 Ford Coach	$215
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan, like new	$665
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	$415
'34 Ford Coupe	$425
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	$55
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$95
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$235
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$235
'32 Plymouth Cabriolet	$265
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$245
'33 Auburn Brougham	$345
'34 Austin Coupe	$165
'30 Chrysler Coupe	$195
'24 Chrysler Roadster	$100
'31 Essex Coach	$195
'30 La Salle Victoria Coupe	$225
'31 Nash 8 Sport Sedan	$225
'30 Roosevelt Sedan	$99
'34 Willys Sedan	$325
'33 Willys-Knight Sedan	$395
'34 Terraplane Coach	$445
'30 Pierce-Arrow Phaeton	$295
'24 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$395
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$225
'31 Nash Sedan	$225

Trucks

9 Trucks to be sold at wholesale prices.

'27 Buick Pick-Up	$40
White 1½-Ton Stake	$100
'34 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$375
'31 Ford Panel	$200
'31 Ford Panel	$210
'31 Ford Sedan Delivery	$225
'31 Ford Sedan Delivery	$200
'31 Ford Panel	$225

100 Others for Your Selection.

280 Peachtree St.
10-12 Baker St.
WA. 4871

Wanted Automobiles

CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
1 or 100
Buying for California Branch—Can Pay More
EVANS MOTORS OF GA., Inc.
833 Peachtree St.—219 Spring St.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

AS USUAL
Offers You The Best
There Is in Used Cars
TERMS — TRADES

Dodges

'33 DODGE Coupe	$435
'29 DODGE D. A. Sedan	$95
'34 DODGE Sedan	$625
'31 DODGE 6-W. W. Sport Coupe	$295
'32 DODGE De L. Sedan	$395
'34 DODGE Convertible Cabriolet	$625
'33 DODGE Sedan	$450
'31 DODGE 6-W. W. Sedan	$345
'33 DODGE Sport Coupe	$465
'34 DODGE De Luxe Coupe, 14,000 M.	$595

Plymouths

'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$395
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach	$475
'33 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe	$375
'34 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe	$495

Fords

'34 FORD Coach	$475
'31 FORD Sport Coupe	$245
'29 FORD Sedan	$95
'32 FORD Sport Coupe	$295
'31 FORD Coach	$245
'29 FORD Sport Coupe	$150
'31 FORD Victoria	$275

Chevrolets

'30 CHEVROLET Coach	$95
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	$265
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	$95
'32 CHEVROLET Coupe	$275
'34 CHEVROLET Master Coach	$450
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	$285
'34 CHEVROLET Master Sedan	$475

Other Makes

'34 OLDS Touring Coupe	$625
'27 NASH Coach	$95
'34 GRAHAM Sedan	$595
'33 PONTIAC Sedan	$425
'34 CHRYSLER Airflow Brougham	$845
'29 NASH Sedan	$95
'29 HUDSON Sedan	$65
'30 AUBURN Sedan	$125
'30 BUICK Sedan	$225
'32 PACKARD Sedan	$495
'30 DESOTO Sport Roadster	$175
'32 BUICK Sedan	$365
'31 BUICK 6-W. W. Sedan	$295
'32 NASH Coach	$245
'32 DESOTO Sport Roadster	$365
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$95
'31 GRAHAM Sedan	$275
29 WHIPPET Coach	$65
'31 NASH Victoria	$345

TRUCKS

'34 FORD 157" W. B., 1½-Ton	$475
'34 FORD Pick-Up	$395
'30 GRAHAM ½-Ton Panel	$125
'29 WHITE 1-Ton Panel	$145
'30 AUTO-CAR Cab and Chassis	1½-Ton $245
'29 FORD 1-Ton Stake	$85
'32 FORD 1½-Ton Panel	$325
'27 WHITE Cab and Chassis	$95
'30 DODGE ½-Ton Panel	$95

53 NORTH AVE.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
HE. 9580 HE. 1650
Dodge-Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealer

Vice Consul Shifted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The state department announced today that Wade Blackard, of Jackson, Tenn., now vice consul at Alexandria, Egypt, had been appointed vice consul at Southampton, England.

Classified Display
Automotive

DON'T BUY ANY CAR! UNTIL YOU SEE THESE BARGAINS:

1932 Auburn Sedan	$395
1930 Buick 5 Coupe	225
1931 Buick Sedan	325
1931 Buick Sedan	345
1931 Cadillac Town Sedan	595
1930 Cadillac Sedan	465
1931 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan	625
1932 Cadillac Sedan	945
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	145
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1931 Chrysler Sedan	265
1932 Ford Coach	295
1929 Hup Sedan	225
1932 Hup Sedan	395
1931 LaSalle Conv. Coupe	325
1929 LaSalle Town Sedan	225
1931 LaSalle Sedan	395
1930 Olds Sport Coupe	195
1934 Olds "6" Trg. Coupe	645
1929 Olds Coach	175
1930 Packard Sedan	375
1930 Pierce Arrow Brougham	295
1931 Pierce Arrow Sedan	450

Our Prices and Terms Are Right

CAPITAL Automobile Co.
Dealers for Oldsmobile-La Salle-Cadillac
The Big Bargain Lot
Across from Biltmore Hotel
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

AUGUST
IS ALWAYS OUR BANNER MONTH. OUR PRICES AND VALUES MAKE IT SO.
AT
352 SPRING ST.

'30 CHEVROLET Sedan	$145
'29 NASH Sedan, 400 Series	$65
'27 ESSEX Coach	$95
'30 STUDEBAKER 7-Pass. Sedan	$245
'27 CADILLAC Sedan	$25
'28 BUICK stand. Roadster	$75
'32 BUICK Coupe "57" Series	$345
'34 FORD Sedan	$445
'29 BUICK Standard Coupe	$135
'29 BUICK Standard Coach	$135
'30 DODGE 6 Sedan	$165
'29 OLDSMOBILE Coach	$145
'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan	$295
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Cabriolet	$95
'31 FORD Sedan	$245
'32 FORD Roadster	$295
'29 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	$75
'29 FORD Roadster	$95
'27 FRANKLIN Sedan	$125
'33 AUSTIN Coupe	$145
'30 CHEVROLET Club Sedan	$125
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach	$495
'34 DODGE Sedan	$645
'28 OAKLAND Coach	$35
'30 MARQUETTE Coupe	$145
'31 HUDSON Coach	$245
'33 PONTIAC Coupe	$465
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe	$365
'30 VIKING 6 w. w. Sedan	$145
'31 AUBURN Brougham	$295
'31 FRANKLIN Sedan	$445
'33 TERRAPLANE 8 Coach	$475
'34 TERRAPLANE "8" Coach	$495
'33 AUBURN 8 Del. radio, 3 sets horns; lots extras	Sedan: $595

100 Others to Select From. Terms as Low as $10 Down.

Adair-LeVert
OPEN NITES
Remember, We Do Our Own Financing

BURDETT ANNOUNCES ELEVEN TRANSACTIONS

Eleven real estate transactions involving an aggregate sum of $55,000 were announced yesterday by Burdett Realty Company.

Following is the list of sales:

From Mrs. E. B. Thomas to W. M. Burdett, vacant lot on the south side of Lakeview avenue, 60x180.

From Mercer Lee to H. W. Stephenson, two-story duplex at 673-75 North Highland avenue.

From Dr. Clinton Reed to J. H. Wilson, two vacant lots on North Side drive at corner of Westover drive.

From Peachtree Heights Park Company to B. B. Barnett, vacant lot on Nacoochee drive.

From Mrs. G. A. Veach to R. P. Christian, 1075 Peachtree street, N. E., being a tract fronting 131 feet on Peachtree and extending through to Juniper street, improved with a large two-story residence. Mr. Christian gave as part payment a six-room residence at 207 Pine street, East Point, and an acreage tract containing 30 acres on High Point road in North Fulton.

From Max Jacobs estate to Mrs. C. G. Hutchenson, brick residence at 694 Park drive, N. E., at the corner of Elkmont drive in Boulevard Park.

From Mrs. Rosa F. Stern to Mrs. W. M. Boring, six-room residence at 1052 Euclid avenue, N. E.

From I. S. Greene to O. L. DeLozier, two-acre tract and bungalow on Lavista road, one mile east of Cairmont road; Mr. DeLozier gave as party payment a vacant lot in Avondale Estates.

From Charles Stern estate to T. E. Davis, 5-room residence at 209 St. Michael street, East Point, Ga.

From Charles Stern estate to Mrs. L. C. Perkins, 5-room residence at 416 East Walker street, College Park, Ga.

From Charles Stern estate to W. O. Tallant, 5-room residence at 32 Sunnyside avenue, N. E.

Classified Display
Automotive

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

1935 Hudson Coupe, almost new	$795
1934 Studebaker Dictator Six De Luxe Land Cruiser	$895
1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, new tires, splendid mechanical condition	$350
1931 Studebaker Dictator "8" Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk	$350
1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$495
1931 Hupmobile Six Sedan, free wheeling, new paint and tires	$295
1930 Studebaker Commander Eight Sedan, clean	$250
1931 Chrysler Six Sedan, splendid condition	$325
1932 Graham 6 wire-wheel de luxe sedan, unusually clean	$395

559 W. P'tree, at Linden St., HE. 5142

WHATLEY SPECIALS

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	$595
'34 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$445
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$495
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan with metal trunk	$450
'34 Ford Coach	$425
'34 Terraplane 6 Coach	$445
'32 Chrysler 8, 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan	$350
'33 Dodge 6 4-Door Sedan	$445
'33 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	$445
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	$395
33 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$395
'32 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$295
'31 Ford Tudor	$265
'31 Ford Tudor	$195
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$195
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	$195
'34 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$595
'29 Buick 6-w. Sport Roadster	$150
'30 Buick 6-w. Sport Roadster	$250
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$395
'29 Nash 4-Door Sedan	$150
'32 Plymouth 6 w. w., 4-Door Sedan	$295
'34 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dual Wheel Closed Cab Truck	$450
'32 Reo 4-Cylinder 1-Ton Truck	$150
'34 Chevrolet Closed Cab Pick-Up Truck	$365

50 Other Like Bargains.
These cars have all been reconditioned throughout. New paint and tires. Splendid mechanical condition. Best cars in Atlanta.

WHATLEY MOTORS
344 Peachtree WA. 1066

Joins Advertising Staff



JOHN K. OTTLEY JR.

JOHN K. OTTLEY JR. WITH CONSTITUTION

Prominent Young Businessman Joins Paper's Advertising Staff.

John K. Ottley Jr., one of Atlanta's best known young businessmen, has become associated with The Constitution, now being a member of the advertising department staff of the paper.

Mr. Ottley, son of the president of the First National Bank, of Atlanta, is a graduate of Boys' High school and of Oglethorpe University. At Oglethorpe he was business manager and editor of the college paper, "The Petrel," and in his senior year edited the college annual.

He was a reporter on The Atlanta Journal for three and a half years.

On May 1, 1928, Mr. Ottley joined the Eastern Air Lines, occupying the position of assistant general traffic manager with headquarters in New York, until he resigned a few weeks ago, in order to join The Constitution.

IMAGINATIVE BOY MISSING 15TH TIME

He Sailed in Search of Pirate Gold on East River, on No. 14.

NEW YORK, Aug 17.—(AP)—Young Robert Louis Stevenson, who reads too much about people going places, was a. w. o. l. again tonight.

Fourteen times before, the 11-year-old namesake of the famous author absented himself from the home hearth. This was disappearance No. 15. On the trip 14 he sailed with a brigantine crew through pirate-infested seas in search of golden loot (he said so himself).

Police found him on a homely old barge which plies the humdrum East and Hudson rivers, and if the barge did not look like a brigantine to the officers, that merely proved they had no imagination.

This time, Robert waited for an excuse to walk off. He hasn't always done that. His mother gave him a letter to mail to a brother in Wading River, Long Island, and evidently he kept going, perhaps to deliver the letter in person.

In spite of fourteen reappearances, his stepfather, William HM. Sickles of Richmond Hill, Queens, and his mother were worried.

HARRIMAN 'LOTTERY' INVESTIGATED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Postoffice Department officials said today inspectors were making a thorough investigation of the operations of the socalled "grand national treasure hunt."

Karl A. Crowley, chief counsel for the department, said his division made a study of the plan, which is being sponsored by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, and Major Thomas C. Lanphier, the World War flyer, several months ago.

"At that time we found nothing contrary to postal regulations," he said. "But since then new information has come in to indicate that it is nothing but a plain lottery."

MORTUARY

HENRY O. DARBY.

Henry O. Darby died yesterday at the residence at Woodstock, Ga., at the age of 48. Surviving are his wife; four sons, Earl Darby, Atlanta; Tommie Darby, Birmingham; Edward Darby, Woodstock, and James Darby, Woodstock; five brothers, C. R. Darby, Austell; J. L. Sams, Birmingham; Truman Darby, Marble Hill, Ga.; Tom Darby, Rome, and Cicero Darby, Marble Hill, and five sisters, Mrs. R. T. Peardon, Woodstock; Mrs. Emma Mann, Canton; Mrs. Essie Voiles, Tate; Miss Mary Dailey, Marble Hill and Mrs. Cora Voiles, Nelson, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Four Mile Baptist church, near Tate, with the Rev. Mr. Burnett officiating and Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS REBECCA LEEDY.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Leedy died Friday night at the residence, 2961 North Side drive, N. E., at the age of 48. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Florane Lee Crockett a son, John Leedy, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Wilson. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church with the Rev. Harold Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

CYRUS M. TAYLOR.

Funeral services for Cyrus M. Taylor, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of East Point with the Revs. W. A. Duncan and J. M. Handley officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

MRS. T. J. BUTLER.

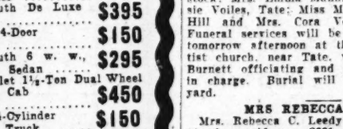
Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Butler, who died Friday night at the residence, 601 Parks street, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons with the Revs. W. A. Duncan and Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in Red Oak cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE VOGELSANG.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Vogelsang, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Private burial services will be held at the New Decatur cemetery with Sam R. Greenberg & Company in charge.

BETTER DENTAL WORK
BETTER SERVICE—BETTER TERMS

$5 PLATES REPAIRED $1.00 $5



Teeth Pulled by Nerve Bloc Method

NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS
57½ WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA
Over Baker's Shoe Store
WA. 9081 SUN., 10-1 DAILY, 8-6 P. M.

CROSS SECTIONS

"Three Greatest Georgians," will be the subject of Coroner Paul Donehoo in a speech before Lions at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at their luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel. Paul Key and O. J. Parker Jr., will be featured on the musical program.

Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Capitol View Masonic temple. All citizens of the ward are asked to attend.

Police yesterday were requested by J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, to aid in enforcement of the registration of bicycles at the city hall. A 50-cent fee is charged. Tatum pointed out in a letter to Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant that enforcement of the ordinance would be a substantial service to the city and to bicycle owners.

Group insurance premium payments, a supplementary report of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and a report of the salary adjustment committee of the Atlanta board of education are slated for consideration at a special board meeting called for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the city council chamber.

Chief O. J. Parker, of the Atlanta fire department, and members of his family were back in Atlanta yesterday after a vacation trip to Daytona Beach.

Relative influences of the major planets in the individual horoscope will be discussed at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Marion hotel by Mrs. Thelma Borg, well-known local astrologer. All those interested are invited.

Plans are to be formulated and entries will be received for the annual fall show and displays of the Atlanta Coin Club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. conference room. Roy Ketchem, club secretary, is interviewing prospective participants at 337 Peachtree street.

Men of Justice will pass judgment on the fish "yarning" talents of fellow members and friends in a contest slated for 8 o'clock Monday night in their assembly rooms, 1214 Mortgage Guarantee building. Treasurer Charles A. Mayer will bring his movie camera to submit pictorial evidence of his piscatorial prowess and that of Ed L. Almand and "Happy" White on a recent Florida trip. Claud Mills has a specially prepared alibi for the biggest one of all that got away.

Ruth Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Lockhart, of Atlanta, may be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon as she sings in New York city on the Ray Perkins program, it was announced yesterday. Should she win first place on this afternoon's program of amateurs, she will have a week's engagement at New York's French Casino, it was said. Miss Lockhart graduated at Girls' High school in June.

Charles H. Bruce, formerly of Valdosta, and recently of Atlanta, has formed a law partnership at West Point, Ga., with Colonel W. Howell Morrow. Mr. Bruce has moved his residence to West Point. Mr. Bruce was with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta for several years, and during the spring term of the legislature was in the attorney-general's office. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in June.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak at 10 o'clock this morning to members of the James L. Key Bible class at the Paramount theater.

Health centers for babies less than 4 years old will be held this week at the J. C. Harris school and the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill, Wednesday; at the Jerome Jones school Thursday and at the Faith school Friday. The hour each day is 1:30 p. m.

"Prosperity and Success" will be discussed by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby today at 3:30 p. m. in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Ashby gives free lectures on practical psychology.

Elder A. J. Houke, of Birmingham, Ala., will preach at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church, on Moreland avenue, S. E., at 11 o'clock this morning.

Burglars who gained access to a second story window of the Red Top Beer Distributing Company by use of a ladder, which they left on the scene, sometime Friday night or early yesterday morning entered and took $12 in cash, two pair of shoes and a pair of pants, police were told yesterday. This is the beer company's second recent burglary.

Ends Life in Auto.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 17.—(AP)—K. C. Wilson, 50, well-known Shreveport contractor, was found dead in his automobile Saturday morning. His death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning, and was pronounced a suicide by Dr. Harry W. Paul, acting coroner.

JAPANESE TO PUNISH CHINA FOR BRIGANDS

Two More Koreans Dies as Result of Express Train Holdup.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A Tientsin dispatch quoted a Japanese officer as saying tonight" new demands upon China likely are necessary" as a result of the looting of an express train Thursday, allegedly by "Chinese bandits."

Two more Koreans wounded in the holdup died today, the Tientsin dispatch said, and another is expected to die. This brought the number of those killed in resisting the robbers of the Peiping-Mukden express to seven.

Japanese military officers in north China were said to view the situation as increasingly serious.

The Japanese press here forecast Sino-Japanese military co-operation, aimed at checking the threatened invasion of north China by Chinese communist armies. It was announced the Japanese army would establish a "special service" unit in the capital of Suiyuan province on the northwest frontier.

BRITAIN MAKES STRONG REPRESENTATIONS.

PIEPING, China, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A British embassy spokesman said strong representations were made today to the Chinese government over the murder by bandits of Gareth Jones, British journalist and former secretary to David Lloyd George.

Emissaries sent to Paochang, inner Mongolia, identified the body of a white man who was shot to death August 12 as that of Jones.

The Englishman, who was kidnaped July 29 and held for $40,000 ransom, had been investigating conditions in China for the Manchester Guardian.

MRS. J. H. BAXTER DIES AT DECATUR

Widow of Methodist Minister Was Well-Known in Church Circles.

Mrs. J. H. Baxter, widow of the late Rev. J. H. Baxter, a former member of the West Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Pharr, 428 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. She was 84 years old and had been ill for seven months.

Mrs. Baxter had been a resident of Decatur for 44 years, having moved there upon the death of her husband. She was active in church work and for many years was president of the missionary society of the First Methodist church and a leader in Bible study.

Besides Mrs. Pharr she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. O. A. Gentry, of Eastman; a son, Dr. J. H. Baxter, of Ashburn; a sister, Mrs. Ola Jackson, of Ashburn; four nephews in Decatur, Reuben Baxter, C. H. Bishop, B. E. Thrasher and J. C. Thrasher, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church of Decatur with Dr. Walt Holcombe and the Rev. Andrew Sledd officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery with A. S. Turner in charge.

SOUTH BEND WALKOUT TIES UP CARS, BUSES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A strike of Northern Indiana Railway, Inc., employes stopped city street car lines and interurban buses here today.

R. R. Smith, receiver for the railway company, said only 50 of the 250 employes joined the strike, but all service was halted to prevent possible violence.

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, started L. J. Smith, a labor department conciliator, from Washington to seek a settlement.

Frank L. Feller, vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, attributed the strike to discrimination against a union employe.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—The funeral of Mrs. T. J. Butler will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Red Oak cemetery.

VOGELSANG—Private funeral services for Mrs. Elise Vogelsang will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment New Decatur cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DARBY—Mr. Henry O. Darby died Saturday night at the residence, Woodstock, Ga., in his 48th year. Survived by wife, four sons, five brothers, five sisters. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Four Mile Baptist church, near Tate, Ga. Interment churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

CAMP—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hill Camp, Miss Eugenia Camp, Mrs. Ella DelaPerriere, Mrs. Ruby DelaPerriere and Mr. L. R. Camp, Birmingham, Ala., and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Camp Sunday afternoon, August 18, 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate. Following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Hugh D. Carter, O. P. Allen, R. B. Hickson, Oscar Venable, H. C. Shover and T. P. Littlepage. Interment, Newnan, Ga.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, Mrs. Sammie Doren, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mrs. Modina Walton, Mrs. Pearl Doris and Mr. C. G. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William L. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Arthur Maness will officiate. Interment Sardis churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.: Mr. Jack McIntyre, Mr. Willie Smith, Mr. Harry Smith. Mr. R. A. Day Jr., Mr. S. B. Jenkins and Mr. Felix McIntyre.

LEEDY—The friends of Mrs. Rebecca C. Leedy, Mrs. Florence Lee Crockett, Mr. John Stratton Leedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Cook, of Anderson, S. C., and Mr. Harrison Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca C. Leedy at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 19, 1935, from the Woodlawn Presbyterian church. Rev. Harold C. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 3 o'clock: Messrs. B. L. Kirkland, Walter Hendrix, R. J. Ward, Mark G. Jongston, C. H. Hammeran, L. G. Stowers. Interment, West View cemetery.

TAYLOR—The friends of Mr. Cyrus M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mr. Harold Taylor, Mr. L. W. Duvall, of East Point, Ga., and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Toccoa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cyrus M. Taylor this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. W. A. Duncan, assisted by Rev. J. M. Hendley, will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following pallbearers will please assemble at the church at 2:45: Messrs. Roy Brewer, Colonel Harold Sheats, Earl Diggs, Virgil Stephens, Ashfield and Billie Yarborough. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 till 3. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BAXTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pharr, Mr. Robert Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Gentry, all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gentry Jr. and Mr. Edgar Gentry, of Eastman; Dr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Baxter, Mr. J. Hubert Baxter Jr., Mr. Harry S. Baxter, Mr. Edward Baxter, Miss Lucy Baxter and Miss Florence Baxter, of Ashburn; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Smith and Mr. Hubert Smith, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, of Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Baxter from the First Methodist church of Decatur this (Sunday) afternoon, August 18, at 4 o'clock. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Dr. Walt Holcombe will officiate with Rev. Andrew Sledd assisting. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

O'NEAL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Owens, Mrs. W. S. Veal, Mrs. I. F. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bedford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan H. O'Neal this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Lawrence Davis will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Major. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 723 Pryor street, at 2 p. m.: Mr. E. Q. Hollingsworth, Mr. M. O. Turner, Mr. T. W. O'Neal, Mr. L. B. Veal, Mr. Ralph Bedford and Mr. Harry Timms. Members of B. of L. E. No. 696 will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., are specially invited to attend. Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Brandon-Bond-Condon
PEACHTREE CHAPEL
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001

(COLORED)

CLEVELAND—The funeral of Mr. William Cleveland will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins.

HIGHTOWER—The funeral of little Miss Annie Hightower will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MOORE—Mrs. Pearl Moore died at a local sanitarium August 17, 1935. Funeral announced later. Chandler, J. C., in charge.

ALLISON—The remains of Mr. Charlie Allison are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Williams will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

McALLISON—Mr. Dock McAllison passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The remains are in our establishment awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

BROWN—The funeral of Mr. Weyman Brown will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from West Oakland Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Arnold officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

CALLOWAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Calloway, of 1456 Watson street (Edgewood), will be observed today at 1:30 p. m. from Holly Springs Baptist church, Madison, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Company.

FINLEY—Relatives and friends of Mr. Sam Finley, of 594 Decatur street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from St. Luke Baptist church (Cain and Newnan streets). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

LYNN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hamp Lynn Monday at 2 p. m. from Elizabeth Baptist church. Rev. E. H. Florence officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

(COLORED)

SMITH—Mr. Alfred Smith died August 17. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., of Thomaston.

MONTGOMERY—Mr. Roman Montgomery passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

MURRAY—The remains of Mr. Willie Murray, of 238 1-2 Harris street, N. E., will be carried to Washington, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

MALCOM—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Malcom, of 128 Herrin street (Decatur, Ga.), will be held today at 1 p. m. from Lilly Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. Radford Wilcher and Rev. W. C. Smith officiating. Interment, Redan, Ga. Hanley Co.

BROWN—(Please note change in time of funeral.) The funeral of Mr. Morgan Brown, of 184 London lane, N. E., will be held at 11 a. m. from our chapel instead of 2:30 p. m. as formerly announced. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Agnes Patterson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Gertrude Williams today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. I. M. Gates officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

GLADMAN—The friends and relatives of Rev. George Gladman, of 210 Lampkin street, are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mason Chapel Baptist church, Armour Station. Rev. S. S. Kelley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

AVERY—Mr. George Avery, an old citizen of Atlanta, died August 15, 1935, at his residence, 711

Again! . . . we prove that
HIGH'S SALES ALWAYS MEAN SAVINGS

Sample Pieces! Reg. 98c

New Fall Silks



All Silk Crepe-Back Satin! Heavy Quality Canton Crepes! **79c Yd.**

Just the silks you want for ultra-smart fall and winter costumes. Elegant colors—Titian brown, Tuscany wine, Devon green—and, of course, navy and black!

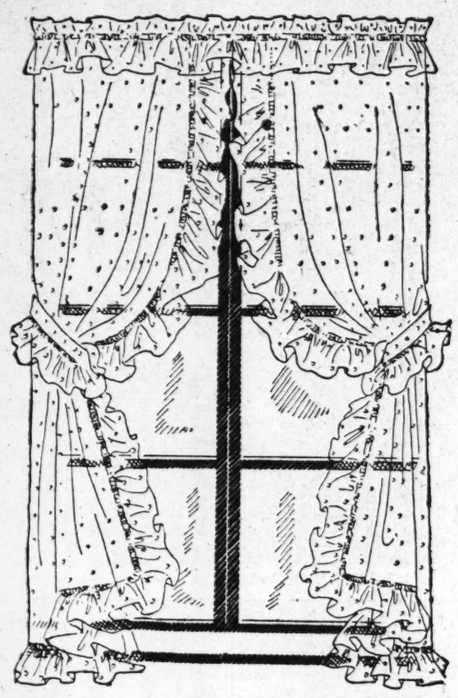
NEW SILK CREPES in matelasse, nub and raisin weaves! Wine, green, pottery rust, black and Titian brown. Yd. **98c**

A. B. C. Prints

It's time to begin school sewing—and here are 100 brand-new bolts in new colors! new patterns!—all tub-fast. Prints and plaids! **25c**

COTTON PRINTS, new for fall. Colorful, gay for school frocks. Yd. **19c**

PIECE GOODS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale--3,000 Prs.--Reg. $1.49

Ruffled Priscilla

Curtains

98c Pr.

If you're moving, you're sure to need new curtains—and if you're "staying put"—perk up your windows with these values! Deep cornice ruffled tops—all 2½ yards long. Cushion dots—figures—pin dots! Cream, French ecru and pastel shades.

Service for Eight—Colorful English

"Pink Scenes" Dinnerware

$24.95



Decorated in quaintly lovely scenes—a different scene on each piece! Prize-winning dinnerware in many local contests—open stock pattern, too. Buy for yourself—for gifts!

Sparkling Ruby Glassware, Doz.

Goblets, ice teas, sherbets, cocktails and other glasses! A matched set is beautiful beyond words with the "Pink Scenes" dinner service. **$9** Doz.

18-Pc. Crystal Beverage Sets

Set of SIX each: iced tea, water tumblers and fruit juice glasses—with a dainty etched design! Set **$1**

CHINA, GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Save 10% to 40%--August

Sale--Furniture

Up to 3 YEARS TO PAY



$98.50 2-Piece Suite

Sofa and Chair—Special

Upholstered in genuine wool mohair frieze—with spring-filled cushions! No wonder it's THE sensation of our August Sale at the LOW price of— **$69.50**

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



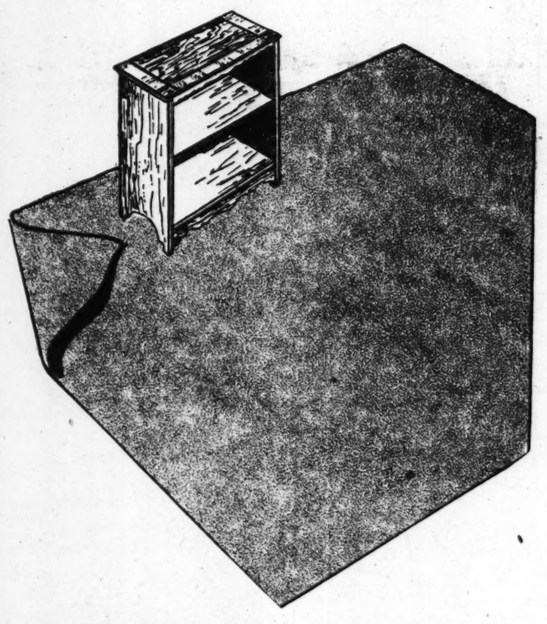
Reg. $34.50! Studio Couch

A comfortable piece that is ideal for the small apartment—the den—or for that extra bed you're always needing! Opens out into a comfortable double bed—or twin beds! Imagine—only $23.50

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

Spring-Filled Cushions!

Choice of Attractive Covers—Colors!



Room Sized! All-Wool Face

Thrift Art Rugs

$15.75

Soft, warm colorings that accent your rooms with beauty! Green, rose, taupe, gray and brown—the colors. A loop fabric rug that will stand hard wear.

SCATTER RUGS, to match. 27x54-in. Ea. **$1.69**

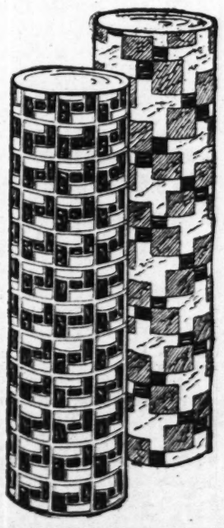
Reg. 59c Grade!

Felt Base Floor Covering

44c Sq. Yd.

Made by the Congoleum Co.—and that means quality PLUS! Block, tile and floral patterns in new colors and combinations!

RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



No Wonder Women Are Buying--
25% to 40% Savings in

August Sale
Linens : Blankets

Monograms FREE---

Personalize your linens, blankets, sheets, etc. THREE initials in white or colors—Free!

• 8-Day Delivery on Monogram Orders!



Domestic Specials

15c MUSLIN, 36-in. unbleached. Yd. ... **10c**

35c SHEETING, 81-in. unbleached. Yd. **25c**

33c TICKING, 8-oz., feather proof. Yd. ... **25c**

$1.39 MATTRESS COVERS, heavy quality. Ea. **$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. $8.95 Solid Color

"Kenwood" Blankets

Feel the soft quality—the warmth without weight of these beauties! Pure wool—in gorgeous boudoir colors, ribbon-bound. 72x84 in. Pair **$6.98**

$4.50 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Snap your fingers at cold weather—you'll stay warm with these blankets! Wool, mixed with fine cotton—in big block plaids, 4½ pounds, 72x84 in. Each **$2.98**

Mercerized Napkins

NAPKINS, reg. $1.98 doz. Size 20x20 inches ..... **12 for $1.59**

NAPKINS, reg. $2.49 doz. Size 22x22 inches ..... **12 for $1.79**

Wool-Filled Comforts

Lightly warm—in lovely Persian patterned satine, stitched in attractive designs. Boudoir colors —72x84 inches. Ea. **$3.98**

$1.98 Krinkle Stripe Spreads

$1.19

Color fast in deep permanent krinkles—pastel shades. Size 81 x 105 inches.

$1.98 Rayon Bed Spreads

$1.59

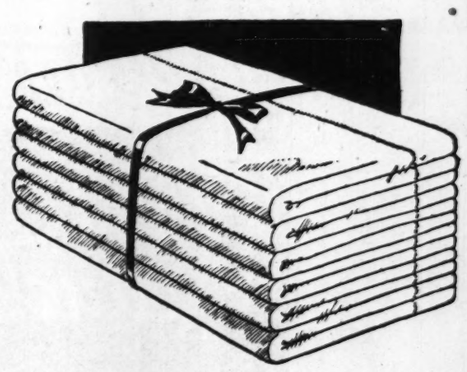
Jacquard designs in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold. Size 80x105 inches.

$2.98 Colonial Cotton Spreads

$1.88

Quaint, colorful patterns that are reversible! Boudoir colors. 86x105 and 72x105 inches.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Guaranteed for 2 Years' Wear!

Reg. $1.19 Sheets

Tested—and they'll outlast the wear and tear of two year's normal use! Smooth, firm finish—sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inches. Ea. **88c**

PILLOW CASES, 2-Yr. Guaranteed to match sheets. 42x36-in. Each **23c**

BEDDING, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I W Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Estonton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, 989 Drewry street, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary Miss Mary Lou Wier, 149 Cobb street, Athens; treasurer, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon Road, Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 319 Church street, Decatur; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, 243 Abercorn street, Savannah; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; auditor, Mrs. Ivey C Walton, of Dawson; editor, Mrs J. Lawrence McCord, 517 Ridgecrest Road, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Teanille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta.

Radio Division Chairman Issues Message to Confederate Daughters

By MRS. D. MARSHALL HOLSENBECK,
Of Atlanta, Assistant Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes, radio chairman of the Georgia division, U. D. C., writes: We are so happy to have our U. D. C. members speak over the radio, the people over the state have enjoyed the talks so much and we feel the Daughters of the Confederacy are telling our wonderful history to the south.

"Mrs. T. W. Reed, our state president, spoke on the fortieth anniversary of the founding day of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, her address was full of valuable information. Next, our state editor made a splendid talk on "Robert Edward Lee, the Man." Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of the Atlanta chapter, gave an interesting talk on "Stonewall Jackson." Mrs. Bun Wylie's subject was on the "Origin of Memorial Day" and many historical facts were brought out by her. Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney read a fine paper on our splendid hero, Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Bryan Collier gave a most alluring address on the marriage of Robert E. Lee and Mary Custis. Mrs. John M. Boykin told of the Battle of Atlanta, which was celebrated by 'memory day' by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., on the seventy-first anniversary of this battle. Our next speaker will be Mrs. Frank Dennis, first vice president, Georgia division, U. D. C., the time and subject will be announced later."

A granite shaft in memory of Thaddeus Oliver, author of the celebrated poem, "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," was recently unveiled in the courthouse square in Buena Vista. Honorable Joe S. Burgin was master of ceremonies and Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, and Professor J. E. Mathis, of Americus, were speakers. The program was arranged by the members of the Marion County chapter, U. D. C. Judge Cozart reviewed the life and times of Thaddeus Oliver.

Professor J. E. Mathis, past president of the Georgia Educational Association, referred to his childhood friendship with the Oliver family. He is a brother-in-law of the late Edgar M. Butt, who was colonel of Thaddeus Oliver's regiment in the Confederate army and was one of the first to read the celebrated poem.

It was appropriate that this memorial ceremony was held in the courthouse where Thaddeus Oliver was admitted to the bar in 1852 when Alfred Iverson was judge of this circuit. The granite monument marks the spot where he mustered into the Confederacy army on April 15, 1861. After the War Between the States there were other claimants to the authorship of the great poem, "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," but Thaddeus Oliver's has stood the test of time. He composed these popular verses in August, 1861, when his regiment was stationed at Centreville, Va., on the banks of the Potomac. The northern troops occupied camps near by. Thaddeus Oliver died August, 20, 1864, in a hospital in Charleston, S. C., as the result of wounds received in battle. He is buried at Pine Retreat, the Lawson family graveyard, in Houston county.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, chairman of Stratford emergency fund of the Georgia division, U. D. C., announces the following directors of the Atlanta district: Mrs. Forrest E. Kibler, director of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, director of the other four Atlanta chapters, Crawford Long, Rebecca Felton, Fulton, Alfred Colquitt; Mrs. Moreland Speer, director of special gifts. Mrs. Lamar reports every director has accepted, and that the division is expecting wonderful results from their co-operation. A meeting will be called of the directors in September. Any persons or chapters contributing $100 or more may honor some loved one by having the name of the honoree and the list of donors inscribed in a vellum-bound book to be placed at Stratford for eternity.

Miss Elizabeth Flinn Will Wed Ralph Glenn Eckert in September

Of cordial interest to Atlantans is the announcement of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ralph Glenn Eckert, of San Jose, Cal., the marriage to take place in September.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Flinn, and has three brothers, R. O. Flinn Jr., Emer Flinn, and William A. Flinn. She is a maternal granddaughter of the late Henry F. Emery and Anne Emery. On the paternal side, she is connected with the well-known Orme and Campbell families.

Miss Flinn received a degree from Agnes Scott College, and later took post graduate courses at Columbia University in New York and the University of Wisconsin. She has recently been a member of the staff of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Eckert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckert, of Orange Cove, Cal., and is a member of the faculty of the San Jose College in San Jose, Cal. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and received his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Eckert is at present visiting the Flinns at Clayton, and after the marriage, the attractive pair will live in San Jose.

Wardrola Trunks

Easiest trunks to open of all Wardrobe Trunks. Does not tear up rugs or floors.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Record Corn in N. Y.

Tall corn in Kansas? Pooh, says Orazio Della Posta, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., sneering at the "world's record" stalk in the corn belt, 12 feet four inches tall. "Why, in my garden," he said, "I have a cornstalk 12 feet, five inches tall. And its only young yet."

Miss Lucile Buchanan Will Become Bride Of Mr. Wilkerson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17.—Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Richard E. Wilkerson, of Jacksonville.

Miss Buchanan is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan, who were residents of Atlanta until four years ago when Mr. Buchanan, who is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, was transferred to Jacksonville as district manager of that company.

She is a descendant of prominent southern families. Her mother was Miss Annie Huff, daughter of Mrs. James Clayton Huff, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Huff. Mr. Buchanan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Buchanan. The bride-elect has one sister, Mrs. D. Lee Powell, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly Miss Martha Buchanan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and attended the University of Georgia where she was a member of the Kappa Delta national sorority. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club, of Jacksonville.

Mr. Wilkerson is the only son of Mrs. Ella M. Wilkerson, and the late Edmond E. Wilkerson, of Alabama. He has made his home in Jacksonville for the last ten years and is conected in business with the Sanford-Hall Company. He is a member of Ye Mystic Revellers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GOODYEAR SERVICE ENLARGES SPACE

Augmented Facilities Found at Downtown Station on Spring.

Materially enlarged in space, with augmented service facilities, the downtown station of Goodyear Service, at 222 Spring street, is said to be one of the most completely equipped in the entire south. Some 55 feet of additional frontage on Spring street has been acquired so that the Goodyear Service court now takes up a good portion of the block lying between Cain and Harris streets, on the west side of Spring.

"Our main thought in enlarging our downtown stations," stated Jack Kelly, manager of Goodyear Service activities in Atlanta, "was, of course, better service to our motorist customers. The gasoline pump island has been moved and made more easily accessible and the service court itself is greatly enlarged. The rearrangement facilitates work in all departments, such as our specialized lubrication department which—during recent weeks—has been growing in popularity with Atlantans who insist on having their cars lubricated in the exact manner that the motor car makers recommend."

The Atlanta branch office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, under the management of E. M. McPherson, has also taken over space in the enlarged Spring street unit, so that vastly increased storage warehouse facilities are now available to the retail unit. Mr. McPherson expressed himself especially well pleased with the way in which Atlanta car drivers have availed themselves of the 43 per cent greater non-skid mileage offered by Goodyear's G3 tires and commented that actual performance records of these tires over Atlanta streets and Georgia roads have more than justified the confidence displayed in them by Goodyear engineers.

OCEAN SOUND EFFECT FOR SHIP AHOY CAFE

What is considered as the most unusual sound installation in the entire south has recently been completed by Dixie Radio Distributors, Inc., RCA commercial sound distributors for the southeastern states, at the Ship Ahoy cafe on Luckie street.

This installation consists of the latest type RCA Victor sound system, together with a special arrangement of several specially designed speakers, placed around the "deck" of "S. S. Ship Ahoy."

Actual recordings were made of bell buoys, fog horns, with ocean waves in the background, which, when reproduced in the ship-like atmosphere of the establishment give all appearances of an ocean-going ship. Fear was expressed by James Pantazis that some of the "passengers" may become sea-sick. However, RCA engineers explained that at the mere turn of a switch, soft, sweet music would take the place of the fury of Old Father Neptune.

The installation was under the supervision of E. A. Rosenblatt, district sales manager of the commercial sound sales department of Dixie Radio Distributors, Inc.

BEER IS SAFEST DRINK SAYS BRITISH CHEMIST

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Beer is the safest drink in the world. It is an excellent antiseptic. It will prevent disease germs breeding and so, in time, will kill them. All this is claimed by Dr. T. K. Walker, a Manchester research chemist attached to the College of Technology.

"We have devised a method," Dr. Walker said, "of measuring the antiseptic strength of hops.

"This shows that, weight for weight, the humolon (antiseptic agent) in hops is 40 times as powerful as pure phenol or carbolic acid in suppressing those types of bacterial growths which cause beer to turn sour."

Turkey on Nest Defies Fire.

Workmen burned a patch of tall grass near Silverton, Ore. When the fire was out they discovered a turkey hen grimly sitting on the blackened turf over a group of eggs she was hatching. Her feathers had been mostly singed off, but she survived.

Newly Discovered Hormone Great Benefit to Women Past 45

The age of 45 marks a physiological turning point in a woman's life. At this critical age she becomes cranky and irritable. Everything seems to annoy her. She complains of dizzy spells, bursting headaches, hot flushes. These symptoms, doctors say, are due to a deficiency of a certain hormone (gland activator) in her system.

This hormone has been extracted from glands and organs and is being used with remarkable success in thousands of cases. It now may be obtained in tablet form, together with other valuable agents, under the trade name of Zo-ak (orange wrapper) at Taylor's Prescription Shop, Peachtree and Cain streets, who will refund your money if you do not feel greatly relieved after taking Zo-ak uninterruptedly for a month.

An interesting booklet, "For Women Who Want to Live," tells more about the hormone and explains many things every married woman should know about. The booklet was written by a distinguished American physician and will be sent to you free in sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 58 West 45th St., New York.—Adv.

Lovely Brides-Elect and Attractive Recent Brides



MISS LUCILE BUCHANAN.



MISS JO SMITH.



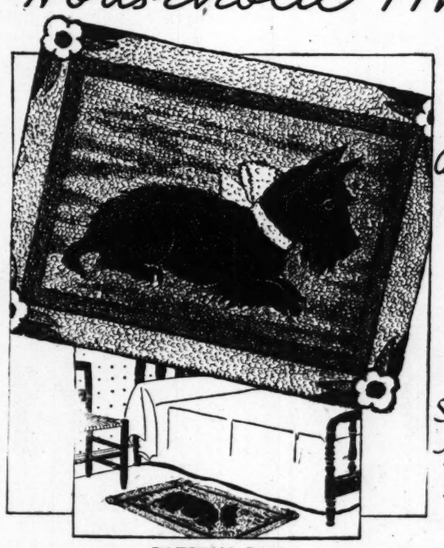
MRS. GEORGE H. SAMMONS.



MRS. ANDREW F. MORROW.

Miss Buchanan, of Jacksonville, Fla., will become the bride of Richard E. Wilkerson, of Jacksonville. Miss Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Donalsonville, and her engagement is announced to Julian Webb, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Valdosta, the wedding to take place September 25. Mrs. Sammons is the former Miss Ella Lee Hulme, of Jacksonville, and her marriage to George Henry Sammons, of Gibson, Ga., took place on June 27 in Cleveland, Ga. Mrs. Morrow is the former Miss Dorothy Ewing, daughter of Mrs. Paul Ewing, whose marriage took place in Aiken, S. C. Photos of Miss Smith and Mrs. Morrow by Elliott studio.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5400

Make This of Scraps of Material

Scottie Rug

Isn't he a cute little fellow, this wistful Scottie, who longs to adorn a hooked rug, and lie patiently beside your bed, in the hall, or by the hearth? A rug of this sort is very inexpensive to make since it gives you a way to use up old cotton or silk scraps you may have on hand. Rug yarn may be used, however, the rug itself may be any desired size, since the corner designs are separate and even appropriate for chair seats. Do make your Scottie black—he's more natural that way, and will contrast so nicely with a mixed background. So add this rug that's easy to make, and so durable, to your most cherished household possessions.

In pattern 5400 you will find a transfer pattern of a Scottie 13x20 inches and four 6-inch corners; material requirements; directions for hooking; a color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Full Study of Crime in Georgia Suggested by U. S. Attorney Camp

A sweeping study of crime conditions in all of Georgia's 159 counties, with the view of assembling information that would show the need of a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and be the ground plan for the creation of such an organization, was suggested Friday by Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney.

Mr. Camp's plan was set forth in a letter to Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Works Progress administrator for Georgia, in which he suggested that unemployed lawyers be put to work on the details involved in the study.

Georgia's methods of dealing with its criminals today are primitive and incoherent, Mr. Camp pointed out, due to the great number of counties, all of which work independently in dealing with their criminals.

The unemployed lawyers, he said, could go to work in the counties assembling information as to the general types of crimes in each county, ages of offenders, punishments inflicted by courts, the number of paroles and pardons issued and to whom or what type of criminal, average terms of jail service and individual records of unregenerate criminals for statewide distribution.

Shepperson Approves.

His suggestion brought spontaneous approval from Miss Shepperson, who said:

"I think Mr. Camp's idea is fine. I think the state needs it. I have a number of lawyers on the relief rolls but so many, I am sure, as the number who actually need relief.

"Lawyers have a certain sense of pride. They'd rather starve to death in their offices than admit they are in need of help.

"I intend to give Mr. Camp's idea serious study and determine what can be done about it."

Mr. Camp's hope is the ultimate creation of a state bureau, similar to the national bureau which has proved its effectiveness under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover.

Interchange Information.

"This plan," he said, "would enable authorities to deal intelligently with the state's criminal population. It would ease the vast amount of detail now necessary in the apprehension of criminals within the state. Counties should supply each other with fingerprints and histories of all members of their criminal population."

"Today, each county deals with its own criminals in its own way. Neighboring counties know nothing, perhaps, of the records of these criminals who invade their boundaries and often deal with them mildly as first offenders, when a knowledge of their histories would reveal their need for drastic punishment.

"My theory is progressive punishment for criminals. First, second and third offenders should be given increasing doses of punishment. Fourth offenders should be given the limit of the law.

Permanent System.

"Under the system I suggest, which would bring to light the full records of all Georgia's criminals, a permanent system could be established which would be the means of supplying the state with the most effective form of crime insurance.

"The compilation of yearly or monthly crime trends, based on actual figures, would be of inestimable help to all law enforcement agencies in their moves for crime prevention."

The interchange of fingerprint identifications among the counties, he pointed out, would simplify what is now an almost appalling task in apprehending loose criminals in the state.

Arm Law's Agencies.

"Georgia," he said, "needs an intelligent move in its tussle with the criminals and the information which could be compiled would be a definite step toward arming the state's law enforcement agencies with the proper weapons."

Counties which are successful in coping with the criminal could benefit counties which are lagging behind, he said, by revealing their methods.

Gentle treatment for hardened criminals would disappear, he said, when weak methods of law enforcement are exposed.

The systems suggested by Mr. Camp is along the line suggested to all states by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the nation's G-men. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California are a few of the states which have reduced the sense of security among criminals by state-wide co-operation.

Ugh, Take Um Choice.

Curious Chattanoogans now will have to decide from three interpretations just what the name of their Tennessee metropolis in the shadow of Lookout mountain does mean. Creek Indian authorities were divided between "Sleeping Rock" and "Bald Rock" until Jess Howard, Cherokee employe in the Indian agency here, traced "Chattanooga" to an old Indian word meaning "Choctaw-town."



GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. S. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. E. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 508 W Soloman street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Lemle Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

National W. C. T. U. Designates August 29 for Day of Prayer

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Through its president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Illinois, and its director of the evangelistic department, D. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has issued a call for prayer to its members and a request for prayer to all ministers of the gospel. The National W. C. T. U. is made of the 56 state organizations—for California, Maryland and Washington have two state organizations each, north and south California, numbers one and two Maryland, east and west Washington, then the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines W. C. T. U. are included.

The call begins with a scriptural verse from II Chronicles, 7:14. "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sins and will heal their land." The call states: "The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union calls its membership to a day of definite, intercessory prayer in this time of spiritual, social and national crisis. We urge to unite with us all Christian people whose hearts are burdened because of the evidence everywhere apparent that the nation has forgotten God and that healing for our land can come only by meeting God's conditions.

"Therefore, we designate Thursday, August 29, as such a day of prayer. Let us pray for deepening of the spiritual life of our people and for a rekindling of the civic conscience. For millions of youths, forced to be idle, now subjected to the allurement of 400,000 relegalized liquor-selling places.

For thousands of employes of the liquor business, most of them youths, many under voting age, whose livelihood now depends upon the money wrested from the victims of the drink trade.

For thousands of homes, where because of drink, children are deprived of necessities and of the very opportunity for life, true liberty and the happiness which is their inalienable right.

For officials, legislative and administrative, that they may remove temptations instead of placing stumbling blocks in the pathway of the people.

For the nomination and election in 1936 of officials of local, state and federal administrations, who owe no allegiance to the liquor traffic or its allied evils.

For the National W. C. T. U. convention at Atlantic City, that it may be a Pentecost of power, sending the organization out, prepared of God, to help overcome the evils which threaten the nation, the home and the child.

"We further ask that the ministers of the gospel shall, on September 1, the Lord's day preceding the convention, implore Almighty God to grant these petitions if it be His will." The call for prayer closes with the following Scriptural reminders: "Men ought always to pray and not to faint." Luke 18.1. "And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Gal. 6:9.

Members of more than 10,000 local organizations of the W. C. T. U. will join with other Christians in prayer for these things on August 29. During the past 60 years the W. C. T. U. has made its advances "on its knees."

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organising secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian institution, Mrs. A. N Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson of Milledgeville.

Assistant D. A. R. Editor Writes On National Defense Committee

By MRS. ROBY REDWINE, of Athens, Assistant D. A. R. Editor.

The complexion of the national defense committee of the D. A. R. has changed during the last few years. This committee has always been an important one; but it has gained new significance since Mrs. Magna and Mrs. Becker, with broad vision, combined the patriotic education work of the society with the national defense work, thus forming the national committee under its present title, "National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education." The activities of this committee are broad in their scope, embracing the giving of scholarships in schools and colleges, maintenance of mountain schools, awarding of good citizenship medals and history prizes, encouragement of patriotic lectures and observance of patriotic days, distribution of D. A. R. good citizenship manuals, teaching of flag etiquette, Americanism work among the foreign born, work at Ellis Island, anti-communistic activities and indeed all efforts toward making better Americans of our people.

Georgia's record in this work is outstanding. In 1932-1933, under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Bun Wylie, who was the first Georgia state chairman of the committee under the new regime, a total of $14,682.30 was spent in our state for national defense embodying patriotic education. The following year $8,368.50 was reported. Last year Mrs. John S. Adams, the present chairman, reported the gratifying amount of $8,350.75. Mrs. Adams is always on the alert to put across any work which is committed to her hands. The following letter from her pen should be carefully read by every chapter regent and chairman:

"Dear Madame Chapter Regents and Chapter Chairmen: September is not far off when the Georgia chapters begin their D. A. R. activities for a new year. In a message from our new national chairman of national defense, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, it is her desire that we continue in the high standard set by our brilliant president general, Mrs. Becker, and faithfully keep to that goal.

"The National Defense News and Handbook will be ready for distribution at an early date. Study these pages and find the subjects best suited for your chapter work. I trust each chapter chairman will be allowed a few minutes of each monthly meeting to bring an important message on this great undertaking. It is most gratifying to know that so many good citizenship medals were offered last year. It is my hope that again this new project will receive our special attention.

"Constitution Day, September 17, is right upon us. Please plan for it in advance. Then follows Columbus Day, October 12, and Navy Day, October 27. Plan to celebrate by knowing all you can about your navy and calling it to the attention of others. The national defense offices in Washington are well equipped to serve your needs. Write for any information you may desire.

"It is gratifying to learn that the navy is now engaged in recruiting 11,000 additional enlisted men. This will bring up the strength of the navy to 93,500, the highest permanent standing force in time of peace. In closing I want to remind you that national defense is the peace program of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Plan interesting programs for this year and let's make it a year of wonderful achievements pertaining to all lines of defense work."

Mrs. Harrison Hightower calls attention to the following error in the state proceedings: Mrs. H. I. Tuthill, 26 Thirty-first street, Savannah, is the new chairman of the filing and lending bureau. The name of the former chairman, Mrs. Warthen, is given by mistake.



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Book's and People

Conducted by Julian Harris

Beloved Chancellor.

DAVID CRENSHAW BARROW. By Thomas W. Reed. 295 pp. Published by the author.

This biography of the late Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, was written by Mr. Thomas W. Reed, who for many years has been the efficient registrar of the university. Mr. Reed was intimately associated with Chancellor Barrow and was well qualified to write of his life. The book will be most interesting to all Georgians and particularly to university men whose college days at Athens were spent while the beloved Dr. Barrow was there.

Dr. Barrow came from a distinguished family line. His ancestry is traced back to England and to Virginia where his people had a good standing. His forbears played a conspicuous part in the history of Virginia and Georgia. David Crenshaw Barrow was born in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, in 1852, and spent his early days on the farm. Later on his father moved to Athens where the son was placed in the University of Georgia. Here he graduated in 1874. After this he studied law, worked for the state geological survey, and farmed for a while. In 1878 he became a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia.

On February 5, 1879, Mr. Barrow married Miss Frances Ingle Childs, of Athens. Mrs. Barrow belonged to a distinguished family and was a most devoted wife. She survives her husband. Had he lived only 25 days longer the couple would have celebrated their golden wedding day.

From 1878 until 1906 Professor Barrow either taught mathematics or engineering. Mr. Reed points out that he was most interested in teaching and cared little about research. The members of his faculty had the following to say of him: "As a teacher, Professor Barrow was simple, direct, painstaking and most sympathetic. For many years, in a simpler way, he was accustomed to inspire his students by printing in the catalog announcement of his department a statement that it was quite possible for a student to discover a solution of a problem which would delight the heart of a mathematician, and it was his habit himself to write out the answers to his examinations and note the time consumed, so as to assure himself that he was not laying too heavy a burden on his students at any time, and he spared no efforts in explaining their difficulties."

For nearly two decades David Barrow served as chancellor of the University of Georgia having been elected to the position in 1906 and retired in 1925. From henceforth he was known as "Uncle Dave." The following story indicates how intensely human he was: When he was elected chancellor the students were quite delighted and they held a celebration of the event. An old buggy was rigged up and the boys secured ropes with which to draw the ancient vehicle. They went to the office of "Uncle Dave" and told him they were going to take him to ride. Good naturedly he joined in the fun and the boys pulled him all over the town. Mr. George Foster Peabody was picked up on the way and he was given a free ride along with the newly elected chancellor. When the fun was over and the crowd had arrived back in the heart of the town "Uncle Dave" said it was time he was giving his horses water whereupon he invited to the soda fountain for drinks the young men who had drawn the buggy.

Chancellor Barrow, who was a man of unexcelled character, placed the greatest stress on character-building and let knowledge come afterward. His set a splendid example for the young students.

The chancellor's countenance was as benign as his personality. As Mr. Reed remarks: "As he grew older, and allowed his white beard to grow to a few inches in length, he resembled very much the pictures of the jolly old Santa Claus."

Chancellor Barrow was a conservative educator. He was untouched by the "frill and burbelows" of modern education. He was more interested in the fundamentals. As an administrator he was also conservative, always watching the expenditures carefully and seeing that they were held within the income.

Mr. Reed has produced an interesting biography of one of the state's great characters. I feel sure it will be well received by the public.

—CULLEN B. GOSNELL.

Are You Insured?

INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES FROM THE BUYERS' POINT OF VIEW. By E. C. Harwood and Bion H. Francis. 172 pp. New York. American Institute for Economic Research. $2.50.

The authors of this book attempt to simplify and explain life insurance and annuities for the average buyer. Having discussed the various classes of insurance and examined the principal policy contracts, they undertake to advise the buyer as to how much insurance he should carry and as to choice of contract and company.

Much of the book is sound but parts of it seem of doubtful value. Some of the wholesale advice seems to be given by men who are not actuarially well-grounded.

R. L. F. Jr.

He Eyed the World



M. Lincoln Schuster, who edited "Eyes on the World," which is reviewed in Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'.

Colonial Virginia.

CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS: ABSTRACTS OF VIRGINIA LAND PATENTS AND GRANTS, 1623-1800. In Five Volumes. Vol. 1, 1623-1666. By Nell Marion Nugent with an Introduction by Robert Armistead Stewart. Richmond: Press of Dietz Printing Company, $20.

This volume of land patents and grants, abstracted by a person eminently qualified by legal training and experience with court records, contains all land patents and grants made in Virginia between 1623 and 1666. The work is based upon 142 manuscript volumes, or 85,905 pages, preserved in the Virginia land office. Those interested in Virginiana and Americana will find themselves deeply indebted to the author for the meticulous care with which she has labored to preserve these priceless records. The finished product, beautifully illustrated and containing valuable maps and charts, is filled with the romance and tragedy, the history and genealogy of the first permanent English colony in North America and breathes the spirit of both pioneer and Cavalier.

In the introduction Dr. Stewart tells in a most interesting manner the historical background of the planting of the Virginia colony. He then traces the colony through the disasters and hardships of the early settlers, the vain search for gold, Indian massacres, the beginning of self-government with the establishment of the house of burgesses in 1619, the introduction of negro slavery, and the division of the colony into hundreds, parishes, towns and shires. Here we are told also of the land-grant system based upon shares in the company, the cost of transporting settlers to the colony, and headrights; together with special grants for magistrates, the church, and the projected College of Henrico in 1618.

The index of nearly 200 pages contains approximately 40,000 references to places and persons. Among the family names represented by 30 or more individuals are Allen, Andrews, Baker, Bennett, Brown, Clarke, Cole, Cook, Davis, Edwards, Evans, Foster, Green, Hall, Harris, Hart, Hill, Jackson, James, Johnson, Jones, Lewis, Martin, Moore, Morgan, Morris, Parker, Phillips, Powell, Price, Robinson, Smith, Stephens, Taylor, Thomas, Turner, Walker, Ward, White, Williams, Wilson, Wood, Wright and Young. Heading the list is Jones with 107, followed by Williams with 87 and Smith with 74. One notes with interest also the first marriage solemnized in English America in 1608; the patent to Nicholas Martiau in 1651, reputed to be the first ancestor of George Washington in America; and that the largest number of acres granted to one person between 1623 and 1666 was 9,000, while the smallest number was 200.

This work will be of untold value to the student of American genealogy, economic history, and legal formulae for land grants, since it contains thousands of names of men and women from the obscure walks of life as well as of the social and political leaders of colonial Virginia. At the same time it gives places, dates, land grants and boundaries which make it a veritable storehouse of information for persons interested in this field of historical research.

—FLETCHER M. GREEN.

BENDING THE TWIG.

"Have you ever tried to convince a boy who has read 52 Tom Swift books, and still loves them, that they are trash?" asks a librarian in the June issue of the Wilson Bulletin for librarians. "What does he care if the hero is not real or his exploits impossible?" This librarian's conclusion is that "it is better to put good books subtly in their way, hoping that when they have read many good books the Rover Boys will look pretty thin. When they are older we can explain why a book is good or not good. Little children do not have much of a critical sense."

Punctuation Omitted.

CHORUS FOR SURVIVAL. By Horace Gregory. 127 pp. New York: Covic, Friede. $2.

One would like this book better had not the author succumbed to the popular absurdity of omitting punctuation. It has been said that poetry should reveal thought and not conceal it. It should seem that punctuation is the handmaiden whose function it is to help clarify the features of prose and poetry, and especially should she be of service in helping accentuate the good features of verse. But Mr. Gregory sees fit to dispense with all but a minimum of her assistance, and ungraciously puts upon the reader the unwelcome task of mentally supplying it. Of course, this process is likely to make the reader feel very kindly toward the poet, in approaching his work. Another peculiarity of Mr. Gregory's which tends to nullify the inherent good qualities of his verse is his habit of leaving out parts of speech—an indication either of carelessness or of a determined effort to appear "modern." More likely, the last named explanation is the proper one.

Disregarding these unpleasant deficiencies, one who looks beneath the surface may find a poet of genuine feeling and strong power of expression. His more disciplined poems have a lucidity, forcefulness and unity not possessed by the majority of the poems in "Chorus for Survival." Poem number nine—the poems are all unnamed—describing the horse-racing "racket" has undeniable appeal. It is quoted and punctuated exactly as it appears in the book:

"Sweepstake invisible but real
somewhere the million dollars
in a vest pocket bank book, dresser
drawer,
bills, change: silver and nickle, copper
tin
between your fingers, in your clothes
on chairs, on tables, rolling on the
floor;
somebody's rich tonight.

Somebody's stepping high
foot on gas, asking for more
what have you got? More anything,
more face, more arms, more hands
big to hold sweepstake honors, the
returns
invisible except
here in the paper BLOND BABY or
THE TUSCALOOSA KID
gets the reward,
knowing it doesn't pay to work no
more,
until your hands grow cold and skin
turns gray,
body split through and green,
green as a green glass bottle that's
thrown away.
Invisible sweepstake, but somewhere
on earth real,
the little horse on a white circle trotting
clean limbs to victory

the eyes still bright, and spent, insensible, lighting
the darkness of a stall.

Here is no dream, but happiness
leans over
like the sight of God
to Broadway Jones or Harlem
John
waiting for hope (like love) here
for an hour
invisible, then gone."

The last eight lines of this poem are particularly good.

The poet turns a searching realistic eye on the modern scene, his verses presenting the bluster and discordance of America. The greatest appeal of Chorus for Survival lies in its intellectual content. But poetry must appeal to more than the intellect if it is to be satisfying.

—ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS.

Eloquent Proxy.

I SPEAK FOR THE SILENT (Prisoners of the Soviet). By Vladimir V. Tchernavin. 368 pp. Boston and New York: Hale, Cushman and Flint. $2.50.

To those persons who seriously wish to make a decent estimate of what is going on in Russia and who, already troubled by conflicting reports, are eager for evidence of a sort to merit confidence, Professor Tchernavin's account of his own grievances can be of little aid. One may even doubt that it is flattering to the discrimination of American readers to be offered so rousing a story of soviet horrors by an escaped prisoner, under sentence for "wrecking," whose innocence seems to be attested by himself alone. The radiant faith with which the book has been accepted in certain staid provinces and the zeal with which the more lurid of the atrocity accounts have been peddled on their way indicate a dangerous will-to-believe, lamentable in a people that has amply had its chance to learn the whys and whence's and wherewithal's of propaganda writing in general and of the atrocity story in particular. That Mr. Thomas Walker, author of a widely read series of newspaper articles on Russia, has just been arrested in this country as an escaped forgery convict is one of the, facts which might be expected to make us more wary.

Perhaps it is true that every member of the communist party in Russia is stupid, cruel, avaricious, or insane, as this cool scientist leads one to believe. Perhaps the relatively modest arctic fishing post which he served as director of research was in fact called on in the five-year plan to expand its annual production from 40,000 tons to 1,500,000 tons, that is, to a tonnage 50 per cent greater than was produced annually by all of Russia prior to the war and three times as great as that which England is said to produce. Perhaps the "wholesale destruction" of specialists in the fishing industry did break it down in 1930-31 so that all endeavors later to revive it were defeated. Perhaps "the same conditions prevailed, in general, in all the industries of the U. S. S. R." Given an adequate will-to-believe, all these counts in the professor's indictment will seem credible, and there will be no disposition to inquire by what monstrous birthing there could spring from this chaos of blunder, stupidity, greed and corruption the formidable reality that is present-day Russia.

A reader tempted to ask such a question, however, will find others equally troublesome. What manner of men, for instance, are these Russian prisoners that they are able to work 16 hours a day, sleep in temporary wooden barracks, eat nothing but black bread and watery grits, and go, many of them, "barefooted and half-naked," in a climate so rigorous that the snow never entirely melts on the beaches and the temperature falls in winter to 50 below? Is it that the professor is trying to make a spring out of a lone robin, or is the whole book simply a tall tale?

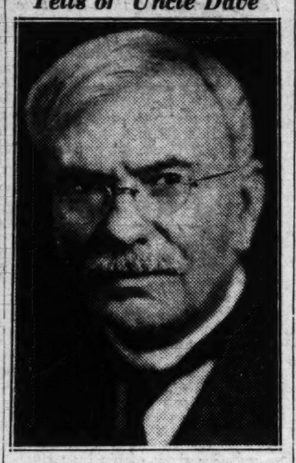
Certainly in the realm of prison torture proper a singular inventive genius must be attributed either to the soviet officials or to the author himself. No hackneyed medieval devices here. Instead we have the "lice cell," where men, women and children stand packed tightly together for days on end and where if one of the inmates sinks to the floor in exhaustion all are compelled to do "squatting exercises." But the lice cell, we are assured, is nothing compared to the "conveyor." Here persons from whom confessions are desired are forced to rush from desk to desk down long corridors of soviet officials. These officials scream the most disarming epithets at the prisoners, and sometimes become so thorough in their ministrations as to lose their voices.

True the author lays no claim to having seen or experienced these more glittering outrages—his own troubles in the tangible realm were bed-bugs, overcrowding, cold, and brusque treatment—but the stories came to him straight, and he retails them with meticulous detail and vast relish. For his part, he well availed himself of the remarkable freedom allowed him, and escaped to Finland.

The final intimate and authentic touch is given to the book by pictures of the author's wife, who wrote "Escape from the Soviets;" his "boy, for whom there had been tragedy enough already;" and the author, who appears not aged and broken, as were many of those whose experiences he recounted, but so young and robust looking as almost to recommend the soviet prison regimen.

—GLENN W. RAINEY.

Tells of 'Uncle Dave'



Thomas W. Reed, whose excellent biography of Chancellor Barrow is reviewed in this page.

Deeds of Catholics

CATHOLICS IN COLONIAL DAYS. By Thomas P. Phelan. 403 pp. New York: P. J. Kenedy & Sons: New York. $2.50.

The Catholic contribution to American colonization is known in the deeds of single men. The stories of these men that include "forgotten Catholic," Lief Ericson, Columbus, the early explorers such as Vasco da Gama and Verrazano, Lord Calvert, the Carrolls—Charles, John and Daniel—Colonel FitzSimmons and others.

The story of Catholic achievement in the 13 colonies during colonial days has received scant treatment by our leading historians, the author says, and with little or no reference to the religion of the hardy discoverers and explorers."

Making no claim to originality, this work is the fruit of Father Phelan's 40 years of research, culling from the pages of prominent historians of every shade of religion, quoting their exact words, giving the sources of his statements, especially in disputed and controverted questions.

The many unjust, intolerant laws, civil and religious, framed in England during the penal days, adopted and augmented by the various colonial assemblies have been clearly and frankly explained, "not to arouse sectarian hatred, or to revive bitter memories, but to show the disabilities under which the Catholic minority groaned during the colonial period, thus emphasizing their loyalty during the struggle for freedom."

"We remember, but we forgive," was the slogan of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and the downtrodden and disfranchised Catholics of Maryland, (first of the colonial settlers to guarantee religious liberty to all who dwelled in their territory), writes the author, as they threw themselves wholeheartedly into the fray. "So the Catholic student," he adds, "understanding the trials and sufferings of his ancestors in the faith, may appreciate and value more fully the religious and civil liberty he now enjoys, thus making him a better Catholic and a better American."

Quoting the motto of the Sage of Monticello, "to correct errors of fact before they become inveterate by repetition," Dr. Phelan says, that he has attempted to separate the wheat from the chaff, to root up the cockle without destroying the good seed. Perhaps, he continues, that in correcting the errors of others he himself has fallen into equally egregious blunders. But his guide has been the favorite apothegm of Pope Leo XIII: "The first law of history is not to dare to tell a lie; the second, not to fear to tell the truth; besides, let the historian be beyond all suspicion of favoring or hating anyone whomsoever."

Dr. Phelan's book should make a valuable addition to any library.

—LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

"Eyes on the World," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster, of Simon and Schuster, notable New York publishers, is sub-titled "A Photographic Record of History-in-the-Making." And it is every bit of that and more.

In this fascinating book are recorded not only the happenings but the moods of the world. It would be difficult to point out a weak spot in this book; that is, if any weak spot exists.

There is in the arrangement of the photographic reproductions a spirit of hurry—speed, and more speed. The captions, the reproduction of headlines, and the seemingly haphazard arrangement of the pictures lend a sense of immediacy. There is a piling up of effects produced merely by scenes related to the kaleidoscopic changes of this uncertain time.

The photographs are so artistic, even when the incidents are brutal, that one must go through the book twice at a sitting—the first time to get a sense of action and change and the second time to study the photographs.

Among the scores of great photographers represented are Margaret Bourke-White, Anton Bruehl and James Abbe. They have made the camera a recorder of vital moments which confirm or presage the making history. But they have done more—they have dramatized the trivial and captured beauty. For instance, the photograph of Semionova, leading Ballerina of the Moscow Opera House, rivals the paintings of Degas.

Of this book, M. Lincoln Schuster, who edited it, says:

Through the reproduction of actual headlines from the press and clippings otherwise destined to speedy oblivion, through the facsimile representation of letters, books, cartoons, advertisements and other documentations of social significance, the signs and portents of the hurrying years must be rescued from inevitable disintegration, and set down for all to see.

Such, at least, are the objectives which have guided the editor and his assistants, first in the long and arduous preparation through preliminary research, second in the construction of a basic scenario or "shooting script," third in the collection and sifting of many thousands of pictures and documents, and fourth, in the arrangement and editing of the final sequences.

Mr. Schuster has succeeded in showing "what history looks like when it is being poured red hot from the ladle."

The book is 9x12 inches, contains 304 pages and 674 unusual photographs. It sells for $3.75 and is worth more.

In preparation at the same time that Mr. Schuster was getting his book ready for the press was, "What So Proudly We Hailed," by Emile Gauvreau, issued by the Macaulay Company at $3.50.

This book is an excellent piece of reporting by an able newspaperman. Mr. Gauvreau strikes no poses. He refrains from suggesting an atmosphere of profundity concerning social or economic theories.

But Mr. Gauvreau does draw with much deftness a comparison between two civilizations which are presumed to be poles apart—the Russian and the American. And he has not hesitated to present pictures, in words and photographs, of much of the good that stems firm bolshevism and something of the vile that festers in the lawlessness of a nation of rugged individuals.

Mr. Gauvreau set out to compare the "everyday mind of two peoples, the things they think about, talk about, and read about." He finds a striking difference between the things which are uppermost in Russian minds and those which occupy current interest in this country.

The two civilizations are juxtaposed by Mr. Gauvreau. And he has succeeded well, for he is dispassionate and objective in what records. The publishers did not exaggerate when, in announcing this book, they said that photographs such as those printed in "What So Proudly We Hailed" may seem shocking to an unprepared looker.

No thoughtful person can read Mr. Gauvreau's book and study the contrast in pictures without feeling that America may not be the last word in civilization.

POET WRITES AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Jesse Stuart, young Kentucky poet whose 703 sonnets in "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" celebrates Kentucky's mountain life, visited New York for the first time the last week in May, paid a brief visit to New England, looked over Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine, has returned to his home in Fullerton, Ky. His publishers, E. P. Dutton & Company, report that they have in their hands a book of short stories by Mr. Stuart and the young man's autobiography, finished at 24. He will be 28 in August.

FACTS YOU CAN BELIEVE.

"Eyes on the World, a Photographic Record of History in the Making," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster, and published by Simon and Schuster, reveals the following little-known facts:

That the good earth yields the average Chinese peasant an income of 29 cents a month. . . . That there are still 6,000,000 slaves in the world. . . . That Baron Mitsui, of Japan, is the richest man in the world. . . . That Stalin is the oldest living dictator.

Current Best Seller

FICTION—Green Light, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin); Young Renny, by Mazo de La Roche (Little-Brown); Lucy Gayheart, by Willa Cather (Knopf); Anthony Adverse, by Hervey (Farrar and Rhinehart); Time Out of Mind, by Rachel Field (MacMillan).

GENERA—The Old Boat Rocker, by W. S. Mudd (Dodd-Mead); 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, by Kallett and Schlink (Vanguard); Asylum, by William Seabrook (Harcourt-Brace); Road to War, by Walter Millis (Houghton-Mifflin); While Rome Burns, by Alexander Woollcott (Viking).

(Reported by Miller's Book Store and Rich's and Davison-Paxon's department stores.)

Thrilling Guide-Book.

ROMANTIC AND HISTORIC FLORIDA. By A. Hyatt Verrill. 291 pp. $3.

With Florida enjoying unprecedented popularity as a mecca for tourists, both in winter and in summer, this new volume by one of the most gifted writers of travel books should fill a real need for those who desire to get the most out of a trip to the land of flowers. Well-armed with Chamber of Commerce booklets, Mr. Verrill toured the entire state from the "ghost city" of St. Joseph to the tragic isles of the Dry Tortugas, where the stupendous but little-known old Fort Jefferson is located. The result is a compendium of fact and fable which reads more like a story of adventure than a history or guide book.

Unfortunately for the critical reader, Mr. Verrill does not always distinguish between historical facts and fanciful legend. With the trained eye of a seasoned explorer, however, he has caught the unusual features of the various sections of the state—not only the resort centers, but the less frequented spots which abound in romantic lore. He takes his readers down the west coast with its haunts of pirates, as well as along the east coast with its ruins of the sixteenth century Spaniards. He goes off the beaten track of the Tamiami Trail to find that the Everglades abounds in exotic vegetation and strange animal life. He crosses the trans-ocean highway to Key West, where a bankrupt city is being rehabilitated by the federal government. The history of the state, from Columbus down to the FERA, is thus woven into the story.

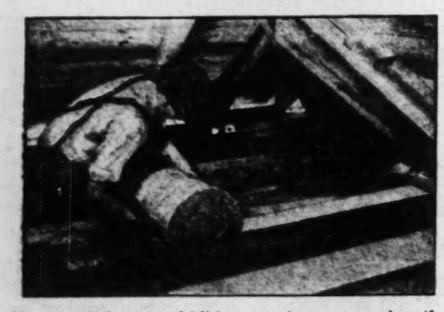
The appendix contains a chronological list of important dates in Florida's history, followed by an alphabetical list of interesting places and historical sites. These alone should greatly enrich any trip and enable the traveler to use his time to the best advantage.

—R. B. N.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

The fan mail which Catherine Drinker Bowen has been receiving in connection with her recently published book about music and amateur musicians, "Friends and Fiddlers," bears glowing testimony to a hitherto unsuspected but actually widespread enthusiasm for ensemble music in its more informal aspects, throughout the country. Lawyers, dentists, doctors, businessmen, teachers, people of all occupations, have written to tell Mrs. Bowen of their musical habits and aspirations.

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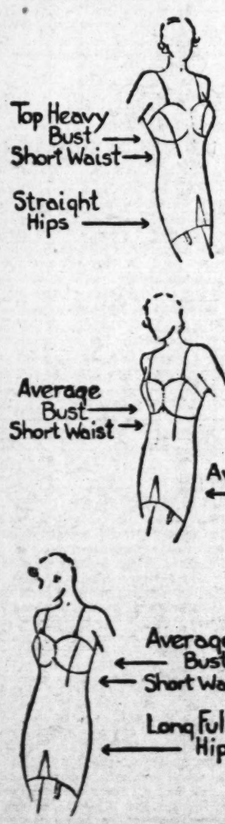
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 18, 1935.

ENCROACHING ON THE STATES

In a recent discussion of the tax problems faced by the federal and state governments, Representative Plumley, of Vermont, warns that "although the government may have the right under the constitution to impose excise taxes, that alone does not justify the reckless exercise of the power to take from the states revenue which, if left to them, relieves to some extent, at least, the farmer, the small businessman, the real estate owner, and the average citizens of the state from the burden of already unbearable taxation."

The same principle is emphasized in the recent statement of Senator George that "the ultimate preservation of the Union depends upon the retention, unimpaired, of the dual system of governments set up by the constitution; the liberty of the citizen rests at last upon local self-government, upon local institutions administered by local authority responsive and responsible to local opinion."

As the result of federal encroachments during recent years into tax fields formerly regarded as the exclusive source of state and local government revenues, taxes have mounted in the United States to a point where they constitute a serious menace to the economic welfare of the country.

No nation in the history of the world has ever prospered whose people were overtaxed.

When some years ago the British government assessed emergency taxes that set new records for high rates, the world wondered at the ability of the British people to carry so heavy a burden.

And yet wealth in America will be called on to carry an even greater burden should the proposed "soak-the-rich" taxes be put into effect.

Under the proposed federal tax rates and the existing state rates in New York, which are approximately the same as those in other states, a citizen of that state would be taxed 55.2 per cent on an income of $200,000, against 52.7 per cent in Great Britain. Incomes of $300,000 and $1,000,000 would have to pay 62.5 and 76.1, respectively, as against 55.9 and 61.4 in Great Britain. An income of $5,000,000 in the United States would be taxed 83.8 as against 63.3 in Great Britain.

No country has ever been called upon to shoulder so destructive a tax program.

Much of the existing heavy load of taxation is in duplicated levies by federal and state governments, resulting not only in unequal and unfair taxation, but in the threat of financial starvation to the local governments, which are the foundation upon which the American governmental structure stands.

The average American has but little realization of the scope of invisible taxation in this country. The so-called "hidden" levies are represented by taxes on automobiles, their fuel and equipment; on theater and motion picture entertainment and baseball games; on cosmetics, playing cards, cigarets, tooth paste, radio parts and hundreds of other articles of daily use that bear federal taxes.

To the average family of medium income these invisible taxes amount to more than is paid the federal government in income taxes.

A Georgia family to own and operate a small automobile must not only pay a federal tax when the car is bought and buy a license each year, but, on the basis of 1,000 miles a month, pays 50 or 60 dollars' gasoline tax. If the family owns a home, state, county and city taxes must be paid, and if they sell it a transfer tax must be paid. If they rent, the landlord adds the amount of the tax in setting the monthly rental price.

There are a host of other taxes under the guise of inspection fees involving factories, stores, hotels, restaurants, dairy and soft drink producers and vendors, not to mention the heavy taxes on wines and beer in Georgia. Then there are corporation taxes and other taxes on industry that the consumer pays in the added cost of the product he buys.

So long as the federal government restricted itself to the levying of customs, internal revenue and kindred taxes there were left other sources from which the local governments could look for support.

But when the federal government also turned to these sources to swell its revenues, the tax burden became almost confiscatory, with every American citizen either directly or indirectly bearing his or her share.

No greater threat to the welfare of state and local government has arisen in the United States than the constant encroachment of federal taxation in the fields heretofore regarded as exclusively the realm of state and local taxation. It is a trend that strikes directly at the provisions of the constitution in which the dual system of federal and state governments is set up, since it threatens the life blood of local government.

FOREIGN COTTON MENACE

An editorial in The Constitution yesterday directed attention to a scathing denunciation by Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment administrator, of those foes of the cotton control act advocating unlimited production, with resulting low price, in order that American cotton might more effectively compete in the world market.

The strongest argument against this program is that it was in operation up to the time that the government started the "plow-up" campaign and followed that up with the Bankhead act. It was a failure; huge surpluses were piled up, growers by the thousands went broke, and through it all our exports slumped, despite the low price.

In the cotton year of 1934-35 we exported 5,037,940 bales and domestic consumption was 6,024,000—a total of 11,061,940—which had little effect in reducing the carryover. It should be plain to anyone that some form of cotton control is absolutely necessary to maintain a price of at least 12 cents, and whether that should be by federal restriction, plus a bonus to the grower on exports, is one of the problems that confronts the government in the New Deal experiments for betterment of conditions.

The export problem cannot be met in America by producing more cotton, for that is just what every other old cotton country is trying to do, in addition to which many are endeavoring to improve the grade and staple.

The real future menace to our export industry is the renewed interest in cotton growing now manifested by Brazil.

James E. Edmonds, editor of the Cotton Trade Journal, now on a tour of Brazil studying the new developments there, makes a comprehensive report of his findings in that journal, from which we cull a few of the highlights.

Brazil has an area greater than the United States, and American cotton experts who have made a survey of the country declare that there is a section as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined, capable of producing equal crops under approved cultural methods.

Cotton has been grown in Brazil for over 100 years, but not until the War Between the States was there any thought of making it a commercial crop. But the war ended before a real start could be made, and the country again turned to coffee. When the boll weevil hit the southern states and it appeared that American cotton was doomed, a committee from the International Federation of Cotton Spinners made a survey of the possibilities of developing the cotton industry in Brazil, reporting favorably; but the weevil was at least partially conquered and again the idea was dropped. In the late '20s and early '30s, when Brazil got into financial trouble with coffee valorization, her best men again thought of cotton in order to gain a greater exportable surplus, and in 1933 under government direction she seeded down a great new acreage with carefully selected seed. All agriculturists were officially urged to plant more cotton, which was done.

Last September further expansion was made, and under government direction all obsolete gins were put out of commission and new ones installed. For over a year every steamship sailing from a gulf port has carried to Brazil new American-made gin equipment and up-to-date cultural machinery.

What Brazil can do in the future is a matter for grave thought, as is indicated by a current Associated Press dispatch from Berlin in which it is stated that in the past year Germany's unfavorable trade balance improved from a minus 1,635,500,000 marks to 308,100,000. The unfavorable German-American balance was throttled from 333,500,000 marks to 174,700,000, largely due to decreased cotton and copper imports from the United States. Brazil and Turkey stepped into the trade picture, delivering urgently needed cotton to Germany in exchange for locomotives, ships and machines.

The slumbering giant of the southern continent is apparently fully awake. The program is more cotton, and the government is insisting that it be of a high grade and staple. The crop at present is comparatively small, but even with that amount it is reducing our exports to Germany, and under the present expansion program it will be but a few years until we must meet its competition in all world markets.

Some program must be worked out, not only for the present, but for the future. If it isn't done, the time will soon come when our cotton crop must be limited to domestic consumption, and then cotton will become just one of several crops in the diversified program of every southern farm.

STONE MOUNTAIN VS. RUSHMORE

What Atlanta has lost through the failure to complete the Stone Mountain memorial is forcefully revealed in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, from Gutzon Borglum, the original sculptor of the memorial.

Mr. Borglum recalls that even during the early stages of the work at Stone Mountain more than a quarter of a million tourists were attracted to Atlanta annually. Now with work stopped at Stone Mountain and the memorial no longer being the mecca of tourists in the southeast, the attention of the country has been focussed on the great Mount Rushmore memorial in South Dakota, being carved by the same sculptor, which is now nearing completion.

Despite the fact that the site of this memorial is far from the main transcontinental lanes of travel, upwards of a half million tourists are visiting it each year. A huge hotel has been built to accommodate them and two others are planned.

As Mr. Borglum points out, "Mount Rushmore has taken a place in the mind of the world that was once held by Stone Mountain and is diverting all northwestern traffic to and through Rapid City, South Dakota."

It is too late now to discuss the responsibility for the unfortunate controversy that brought about the cessation of the work when only the sculptural outline of a few of the figures had been carved on the mountain. That is now over with, and fortunately largely forgotten, and no good purpose can be served in reviving it.

It is a difficult matter to revive a project, even one so inspiring as the Stone Moutain memorial, that has collapsed, but it should be the earnest ambition of every patriotic Atlanta citizen to some day see the noble undertaking carried to successful completion.

That it can be done if gone at in an earnest, unselfish and businesslike manner, is shown by the success which has marked the work on the Mount Rushmore memorial, now more than half completed at a cost of less than $350,000, while, in all, more than a million dollars was raised for the Confederate memorial.

Nowhere else in the world is to be found a setting as suitable for the carving of a heroic memorial as on the scarp of Stone Mountain, itself one of the wonders of the world, and Atlanta is neglecting an unrivaled opportunity for the attraction of tourists by failing to carry through a project that has an unparalleled appeal, both from a sentimental and an economic standpoint.

INSIDIOUS METHODS

One of the American delegates to the communist internationale, assembled in Moscow, informed the gathering that over a million American youths were being instructed in communism, and Gil Green, another American delegate, stated that communists would not disturb the religious beliefs or practices of others who wished to join them in an united front. Green, who is head of the American comsonol, or communist youth organization, also cited as proof of the communists' sincerity in this respect, their attitude during the second American youth congress, when religiously inclined participants were permitted to have church services on Sundays.

This plan of action was very clever on the part of the paid emissaries of Russia's program to sovietize America.

The crusade against religious beliefs of Russians was not started until some time after the working classes were brought under complete subjection by the communist dictator, but after they had become abject slaves of the state, with no property or personal rights, and prison or death menacing any sign of rebellion, the attack on religious beliefs and observances was begun and quickly consummated. The Almighty the Russian people had worshiped was taken from them and Lenin substituted; their Bible was destroyed, and in its place they were given the tenets of socialism as determined by the dictator.

Despite the fact that there are many atheists, agnostics and non-church-going individuals in America, the country is largely religiously inclined—even more so than Russia in the old days—and if an open assault were made by the communist emissaries on our religious inclinations, they would make headway only among the atheists, agnostics and the abysmally ignorant.

However, there is no doubt of their ultimate aim. They want to establish a branch of their hell upon earth in the United States, and working through the vast number of irreconcilables from foreign countries, who have taken refuge in our hospitable and easy-going nation, native "parlor pinks," half-baked youths of both sexes, and ignorant working people, they have made more headway than the general public realizes.

Some time, and we hope it will not be too late, the United States congress will pass an "alien and sedition" law that will be as effective against this insidious undermining of American principles as are the dictatorial edicts in effect in European countries, which would imprison any American who entered any of those countries and began to speak, write and seek converts in opposition to the then ruling dictator and his principles of government.

GEORGIA EXPORTS GAIN

Further evidence of the improved condition of agriculture and industry in Georgia is found in reports of the Federal Department of Commerce that exports of Georgia products to other countries increased more than 100 per cent during June of this year, the total for that month a year ago being $1,421,940 and $2,536,908 for 1935.

Since the state imported only $674,252 in various commodities, our producers during a single month benefited from a favorable balance of trade with other countries amounting to nearly $2,000,000.

No state in the Union is better equipped by nature to command a favorable export trade than Georgia. To its cotton and tobacco production it adds a great naval stores industry and exports of many mineral products to be found nowhere else in equal quantity and quality.

Despite the fact that Georgia can successfully produce more varied food and feed crops than any other state, its export advantage from its cotton, wood, oils and minerals has been largely nullified in the past because of imports of agricultural products totaling each year from $60,000,000 to $75,000,000.

OBJECT LESSONS IN BEAUTY

The appeal made by Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, contained in an article appearing elsewhere in this issue, for the beautification of highway filling stations is commendable.

There has been a marked improvement in the architecture of these stations, and many are now surrounded with attractive flower plots, but there are still many that are eyesores.

An inexpensive coat of paint and the planting of a few seeds and shrubs will bring a transformation in the looks of these unattractive structures and at little expense.

The filling station is one of the first contacts that a tourist makes when he enters a state, and the general impression received oftimes rests largely with the attractiveness of the stations and the courtesy of the service received.

In many of the state's small hamlets there is no effort at beautification, and even in the larger towns public buildings, as a rule, are surrounded with bare ground, unadorned either with shrubs or flower beds. The filling stations could be made attractive object lessons.

The garden clubs of the state have done much toward making it more attractive, both for visitors and home folks, and they should receive hearty co-operation in the carrying out of the timely suggestion that every filling station become a beauty spot throughout by improvement in the buildings and the cultivation of the wide variety of blooming shrubs and flowers which flourish in Georgia.

Just how Mahatma Gandhi can aid the Ethiopian war on Italy is not readily apparent, though we suppose he could leave open safety-pins about.

The G. O. P. elephant seems plumper in the more recent cartoons, though it's legs still look like Palm Beach suits on the way to the cleaner.

A shirt of Louis XVI, lost in 1793, has been located in a Paris store. This was also the year in which his majesty was sent to the laundry.

With Dedjazmatch Haptemikael commanding an Ethiopian host, first casualty lists are expected to show many linotype operators among the disabled.

New figures show only two American married couples in three have children. This is not quite the posterity we had lined up to lift our debts.

We figured the committees on uses for the new leisure had disbanded, and it turns out that 48 people are running for mayor of Philadelphia.

Silhouettes

BY RALPH T. JONES.

I wonder if somewhere, immeasurably far,
Beings, unthinkably great,
Stand at some awful, Olympian bar
Seeking their thirsts to abate?

Perhaps on this bar the sky, a blue dish,
Within easy reach of the bunch,
Stands, filled with cheese and crackers and fish,
Providing a tasty free lunch.

Maybe, in that bowl, this fragment called earth
Lies mildewed with grasses and trees,
A tidbit forgotten, a crumb without worth,
A morsel of mouldering cheese.

And, do you think, it might really be true
That mortals, like you and like me,
Crawl in the mould that on that cheese grew,
Bacteria too minute to see?

It is always fascinating to hear a man who really knows his subject talk. Whether it be chess or finance, bricklaying or preaching, the true expert can make any topic interesting. Probably there is no living man who knows more about cotton than Harvie Jordan. He was at a luncheon the other day and sat across the table from me. Charlie Haden, with, I suspect, deliberate design for entertainment, tossed the conversational ball to cotton and then left it with Harvie. The program was settled therewith, most satisfactorily, for our end of the table.

Brazil Multiplies Cotton Production.

Did you know that Brazil, in the last three years, has increased her cotton production 300 per cent? That they raise just as good cotton there as we do in Georgia—in fact they imported their seed from this section. And that the Brazilian government has scattered posters all over their cotton growing regions urging their people to "Grow the White Gold?"

Shrinkage in $400,000,000 Crops.

Illustrating how little of the actual money paid for cotton comes to the men who produce, Harvie said that in 1859 and 1860 the south raised two record cotton crops which were sold for $400,000,000. Yet, when the Confederate government, in 1861, ordered the turning in of all specie in the C. S. A. only $2,000,000 was found.

Ultimate Value Of Bale $75,000.

He also told of a British manufacturer of fine threads he had visited. This man bought a bale of long staple cotton, in the days when Sea Island cotton grew in south Georgia. He paid $1 a pound, or $400 for the 400 pound bale. He manufactured that cotton into extremely fine thread and sold his product from the single bale for $16,000. The thread was sold to the lace makers of Holland. When they had transformed that bale of cotton into lace, it sold for $75,000. Of which, to reiterate, the producer in Georgia got $400, less brokers' charges, freight, tare, ginning and compression costs, etc.

Most Inefficient Package of All.

Cotton, Harvie said, has been America's most valuable product for a century and more, yet this land of boasted efficiency sends it into the world in the worst, most wasteful and inefficient package conceivable. He has attended a dozen world conventions of cotton goods manufacturers and, without exception, every maker of cotton goods has declared if he could possibly buy cotton to suit his needs elsewhere he would never touch an American bale. To see the filthy, bedraggled and disreputable bales of American cotton unloaded on foreign wharves is to feel a sense of deepest shame for America, Harvie declares.

Jute Totally Unsuited to Purpose.

To begin with, the jute in which American cotton is wrapped is totally unsuited to the purpose. There is a loss of at least 30 pounds to the bale in lint that clings to the jute covering when the bale is opened. Dirt sifts through the jute and this means more loss. The manufacturer who receives American cotton after it has traveled half around the world by barge and train and ocean steamer finds many pounds of filthy and unusable lint, the outer portion of each bale, that he must sell as waste for a cent a pound, although he paid 12 or 13 cents a pound for the entire bale.

Other Nations Pack in Cotton.

Other nations which produce cotton pack it in clean cotton burlap, completely covering each bale and it arrives at its destination clean, neat and 100 per cent usable. Harvie says the reason for the outmoded method still used in America is the millions of dollars the owners of the great compresses have invested in machinery. They are always represented in Washington when congress meets, while there is no one to fight for the farmers.

No Carload Rates for Cotton.

Do you know that cotton has never been able, Harvie stated, to secure carload rates on the railroads? This is because, as it comes from the gin, its bulk is altogether out of proportion to its weight. It costs just as much per pound to ship 1,000 bales as to ship one. This situation could be remedied by installing compressors at every gin. Again, this would interfere with the business of the big cotton compress companies.

More to Learn Than Lifetime Can Teach.

There's a lot to learn about cotton, more than any one man can hope to understand in a lifetime. But Harvie Jordan has come closer to completing the cotton study than any man living in the south today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

DEAL, England, Aug. 17. (1910.) It has been reserved for an American citizen to perform one of the most daring fetes in the history of aviation. John B. Moissant, of Chicago, flew across the English channel from Calais to Tilmanstone today with a passenger.

And Fifty Years Ago.

The directors' stand and the dressing room in the rear of it at the baseball park are draped in mourning and will remain so for a month as a mark of respect to Louis Henke, deceased. On the inside of the building can be seen the first base cushion and the favorite bat of the dead player, similarly decorated. The Atlantans will wear a piece of crepe on their arms for thirty days.

"Hop o' My Thumb"



Today Is the Day

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

IX Sunday after Trinity, August 18. Morning stars: Saturn, Uranus. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Neptune. Moon: last quarter Tuesday.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Miriam Hopkins, b. 1904. cinemactress . . . Gustave Edward Simon, b. 1881, composer ("Schooldays") and vaudeville impresario, known as Gus Edwards . . . Otto Harbach, b. 1873, librettist—Rose Marie, Roberta, Cat and the Fiddle, etc. . . . Elinor Smith Sullivan, b. 1911, avaitrix.

TODAY.S YESTERDAYS

August 18, 1227—Temujin, the Genghis Khan of the Mongols, one of the two greatest conquerors in history, died at 65 in his traveling palace on the banks of the river Sale.

That his death might be kept secret from subject nations, members of his funeral escort killed every person they met as they carried the body to a secret burial place. A guard patrolled the site day and night until the surrounding forest saplings grew into trees and erased all trace of the grave.

August 18, 1587—Virginia Dare was born on Roanoke Island, now part of North Carolina, to Eleanor White. She is often identified as the first white child born in North America.

An illegitimate child was born to Marguerite Roberval, niece of the first French viceroy of Canada, on an island near Newfoundland.

Questionable is Virginia Dare's own legitimacy. Sir Walter Raleigh is suspected of having been her father.

August 18, 1769—An Irishman took possession of Louisana for Spain. When France ceded the province to Spain, the colonists resisted attempts of Spanish soldiery to take control, so Charles III sent his best general, Don Alexander O'Reilly, over with 2,500 troops, including the Hiberian regiment. He made New Orleans knuckle to him.

O'Reilly, born in Ireland in 1730, was second in command of Spanish forces in the Americas before he was 35.

August 18, 1774—Meriwether Lewis was born near Charlottesville, Va., destined to command, at 29, the army expedition which gave the nation its first comprehensive knowledge of the uncharted wilderness from the valley of the Missippi to the Pacific ocean, and started the tide of settlement rolling over it. He was only 35 when he committed suicide near Nashville, Tenn., in a fit of despondency.

One hundred years ago today—Marshall Field was born in Conway, Mass., destined to rise from clerk in a dry-goods store in Pittsfield, Mass., to America's No. 1 merchant prince. He left more than $100,000,000 to his heirs.

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 17-18, 1915—Zeppelins made another raid over London, but their bombs fell in the outskirts and only 10 were killed and 36 wounded.

Adverse wind conditions made the work of the bomb-throwers difficult, and minimized the effectiveness of this, as well as all but two of the series of nine such raids Zeppelins made over London within a few months. In dropping a bomb, wind deviation of the missile by an inch near the ship may be multiplied into a hundred yards at the ground.

No military advantage was to be gained, of course, in bombing London; the raids were intended to demoralize the civilian population. All signs indicated that the air raids were having a totally different effect.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Flying On.

Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

I.

Brave, loyal, unafraid,
Friends to a world
Which they had made
Better and brighter
In which to live,
Because of the cheer
They had to give.

II.

Brave, loyal, unafraid,
Wearers of laurels
That will not fade;
Far into the Heavens
They have gone,
With a nation's love
They are flying on.

—MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

II.—"My Gospel"

I said last Sunday that "my gospel" is, that the creator of the universe is a Jesus-kind-of-God. I was insisting that the "gospel" for me, or for you, is not, of course, what one originates, but what one believes for himself, and appropriates, and then because of an inner urge of his spirit, feels compelled to proclaim.



Now if Jesus is the expression of the God-creator in human terms, there is involved another revelation of profound significance. A man is so constituted that the divine can find expression in the human. There can be no genuine faith in any ideal unless there is the faith that this ideal can become real. Before we can ever believe in the possibility of the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, we must believe in the capacity of human nature to express the divine.

Mission of Jesus.

Out of this faith comes my interpretation of the mission of Jesus on earth. He came to enable men to realize this highest possibility of human nature. He came to call men into the consciousness of their kinship to God. No man ever before put so high a value upon a human life as did Jesus, because no man ever had such an unconquerable faith in man's sonship to God. So He came into the world calling to that sleeping sense of sonship—shouting to the latent heroism within, and challenging the unexpressed powers of his personality. He believed that there was something in every man which could respond to the voice of God his Father. This is the justification of His "Follow Me." This is the philosophy of His "Whosoever will."

Here is my hope of a social salvation. Man is essentially related to God and to his fellowmen. As all men, by being created in His image are His children, they are brothers to one another. Social salvation means the redemption of these relations, the realization by men of their relationship to God and to each other. This is the Jesus-revelation. "The Word"—the eternal truth of God—"became flesh, and dwelt among us." Jesus is thus the challenge to one's faith, and the justification of one's faith, that human life is capable of living as a Son of God and as a brother of all mankind.

So I dare dream dreams, because no dream is so beautiful as Jesus, I dare advocate the most daring enterprises for the betterment of human life, because, if Jesus is, anything which is good is possible. I believe in the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, when the will of God the Father shall find expression in the will of men, because Jesus has revealed in the life of a man, the possibilities of human nature.

Without such a faith it would be impossible to face with any hope or courage the conditions of the world today. Every difference in race and nationality, creed and class, stands to arms in acute consciousness of antagonism. Never did the dream of a universal brotherhood seem more hopeless. All around the earth a gospel directly contradictory to the gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven is being preached. It is the gospel of race, national, and class, solidarity. There is not one God, but many gods. Each group proclaims its own divine origin, and its own divine destiny, as opposed to other groups.

The Call of Kinship.

It would be folly not to see these conditions clearly, and to seek in a sympathetic spirit to understand the reasons for these enmities. The most dangerous and damning attitude, is to believe that these differences are innate and essential. That is the gospel of defeat and despair, which is being preached in every language. Naught can conquer it but the faith of Jesus, that underneath these differences which separate, is an innate and essential kinship which unites.

Nor do I believe that the world can be won to brotherhood by argument. A consciousness of brotherhood must grow out of a consciousness of sonship. The unique and remarkable fact in the life of Jesus was His attractiveness to all kinds of human beings. Little children and the outcasts of society, crept in confidence to His feet. As great music, great pictures, great personalities, stir and awaken a response which is nothing less than a kinship, in the lowest type of human beings, so every type of human being has heard in the voice of Jesus, a tone which called to that which was akin within him.

So those who would dare the great adventure of representing Jesus, must speak to men in the tones of His voice. "They will hear my voice," when they will hear no other voice. But "My voice" is not to be confined to preachers and missionaries. It is to be heard in international diplomacy, in legislation, in industrial and commercial relations, and in all social actions, which "speak louder than words." Once again must "the Word become flesh, and dwell among us."

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Every once in a while you may read of some theatrical project or other that is seeking support from the federal government, and it is revealing a dreadful secret to say that the extent of the support solicited is an amount in the neighborhood of $1. What is wanted is not so much the subsidy as the weight such a subsidy may carry in a time of need.

A producer explained the situation for the benefit of this department:

"I have hold of something juicy," he said. (And, for reasons which will soon be obvious, he must remain unidentified.) "I have hold of something juicy and I am sitting in my office thinking how nice and juicy it is when a couple of the boys come in. Although they are pretty sure they will not need them, the boys have brought their guns along. 'How do you do,' the boys say. 'I thought you'd like to meet your new partner.' I reach over and shake hands with the boss of the boys.

"They're nicer about it than they have to be. They say to me, 'How much money have you got invested in this thing of yours?' 'Fifty thousand,' I say, and they answer, 'O. K., I want a half interest. Here's a check for $25,000.'

"Now what can I do? I don't want to be associated in a business way with people like that. No matter how square they are with me personally, it will only hurt me to have my name tied up with them and once the fact gets known it will hurt the venture. Then, they are used to means of making money that I am not used to. Look at what happened to . . ." And here he mentioned the name of a large scale night club which, the other month, went through a spectacular bankruptcy.

"They moved in on this guy who had a marvelous idea, an idea that was a career, a handsome, richly profitable like-work and said, 'Half interest, buddy.' Then, when the idea wasn't making money fast enough to feed a whole mob in the style to which prohibition had accustomed it, they went to work with their muscles and guns and pulled $750,000 clear profit out of a rough, tough bankruptcy that smelled so bad that even today you have to wrinkle your nose when you go by. And what has this fellow got? His cut of the profits and a ruined reputation. Now, unless he keeps playing with racketeers, he'll never be able to get back into show business. There have been bankruptcies before, but they didn't smell so bad. Those guys, you know, have no refinement. They've got no reputation to uphold.

"Well, what do I do? Here is this plug-ugly wanting to buy half my venture and waving a gun to help me make up my mind. What I want to be in a position to say is this: 'Gentlemen, your offer is very flattering and inspiring. Nothing is nearer my heart than to be able to work shoulder-to-shoulder with you as a partner, and you may rest assured that I will bend every effort to bring it about. But you must understand that I am not working alone in this venture. I will first have to consult my associate—the United States government.'

"And that's the end of that. That's the cue for the boys to tiptoe out with no hard feelings for me—only hard feelings for Uncle Sam. And Uncle Sam is in a better position to take their hard feelings than I am."

So that is why the government is being asked to support any one of a number of purely private money-making schemes under the guise of work relief, or what have you.

Borglum Cites Success of Mount Rushmore Memorial in Urging That Work Be Started Again on Great Stone Mountain Memorial

Editor Constitution: I have just seen Mrs. Frank Venable Mason's letter re: Proposal for a road to the top of Stone mountain and a place for pleasure and refreshment at the end of that road.

If the Grecian Emperor Alexander or the Roman Emperor Hadrian, or even Augustus Caesar, had to deal with Stone mountain, Stone mountain would be taken over lock, stock and barrel by the state—the quarries, the encircling railroad and the 3,000-odd acres adjacent to the mountain. But Atlanta, loath as she is to admit it, is without an Alexander, a Hadrian or an Augustus Caesar.

In time Alexander was about as far from Pericles and Phidias as we are from Washington; the Parthenon older, then, than our capitol and still a brand-new building. Plutarch reports, 700 years after it was built. Alexander intended to carve the Olympian mountains into a crouching Apollo and in his outstretched hand he would build a new Athens, that would rival the Athens of Pericles and Phidias.

We now know Hadrian (to my thinking, except Julius Caesar, was the greatest Roman of them all) built the Pantheon in Rome and Hadrian's Tomb, a glorious pile on the Tiber; he built the Alexandrian library, the burning of which was an irreparable loss to civilization. He built most of the great aqueducts, still the marvels of ancient civilization. He built a palace at Tivoli, so extensive 10,000 statues were ordered from Athens to ornament it.

Its walls, its columns, the building material, built innumerable churches. Hadrian, more than Augustus Caesar, gave Mussolini the monuments, the looted ruins, which still stand and draw tourists and will for centuries give Italy her largest, most profitable revenue. Italy alone among nations has made it a felony, with fine and imprisonment, to remove any ancient art object out of the country. Italy has a ministry of tourists and her annual income from visiting tourists amounts to something near a billion dollars.

In the tragedy that overtook the first great mountain sculpture in the western world on Stone mountain it is worthy to note that at the time congress passed an act to coin a half-dollar to the honor of the Confederate soldier, the estimated visiting tourists at Stone mountain reached the round figure of 300,000 annually and the hotels of Atlanta increased in definite response to the tourists' needs. It was stated to me at the opening banquet of the Biltmore: "Had there been no Stone mountain, there would have been no Biltmore."

Stone mountain was conceived by a group of people whose earnestness, unselfishness produced an awakened interest in Lee, Jackson and the south and an understanding that rang through a world that flocked to see a monument of such colossal dimensions. What has become of all this? Has the soul of the south died, or if that is dead, has the common business sense abandoned the tradesman?

The work was stopped on Stone mountain in 1925; it would have been finished by this time and in all probability there would have been at least two highly parked, four-lane concrete roads passing it from the north to Atlanta. Four-lane roads are built today to many places for less reason. Atlanta lies in the way of southern and southwestern traffic; she could not escape hundreds of thousands of tourists en route south and west, to Florida, Texas, Mexico, California. Stone mountain would concentrate again this idle pleasure-seeking public into Atlanta.

There is nothing in the way of creating to the memory of the south, near Atlanta, that phenomenal product of art planned and begun and, in the language of commerce, so completely sold to the whole world. There is nothing in the way but pettiness of mind and these conditions may kill the plan forever. In its stead Mount Rushmore is nearing completion and is being built by the national government.

Rushmore has cost to date less than $350,000 all told. Roads have cost twice that and for two years the tourist traffic has been estimated to be worth $12,000,000 a year in business. This year the tourist traffic has exceeded twice that of last year. A hotel like the Biltmore was built to take care of anticipated tourist trade. It is crowded and two more are now being planned to be built in the near future. Mount Rushmore has taken a place in the mind of the world that was once held by Stone mountain and is diverting all northwestern traffic to and through Rapid City, S. D.

I've not discussed the aesthetics of a work of the kind of Mount Rushmore because I've long since learned that the public interest in the phenomena of colossal carving is like the hunger to visit Italy and Greece and when Chambers of Commerce, hotels, business realize this, all difficulties are passed.

Rushmore dominates the tourist traffic to the west and notrhwest. So lucrative, so constant and so permanent a form of attraction are art productions of this sort that three other western states have negotiated with me for more than a year to develop motives of interest for some such colossal work.

One state offered its entire annual publicity fund, amounting to $250,000 annually if I'd carve certain figures on a mountain. I declined because of the subject. Atlanta could capitalize its general publicity and on that alone develop a monument on Stone mountain unique in the world, not excepting Italy or Egypt.

I see nothing objectionable in the thought (I know nothing of the details of any plan) of running a road to the top on the west side. I knew such a plan might be proposed, so I especially provided with Mr. Venable and Mrs. Mason that nothing ever be built that would be visible from the east or interfere with the mountain's sky line. I believe that takes care of the fear that something of that sort might appear.

GUTZON BORGLUM.
Mount Rushmore, S. D., August 10 1935.

Tuskegee President Writes Appreciation Of Constitution's Aid

Editor Constitution: I am writing to thank you for the editorial support which The Constitution has given to the south-wide campaign, proposed by Grover C. Hall, of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, for the purpose of raising funds to erect an agricultural building at Tuskegee Institute.

Much has been said about the strengthening of interracial good will during the past few years, and both substantial and encouraging progress has been made. It seems to me, however, that the spontaneous response to this suggestion represents one of the most advanced steps in definitely evidencing and confirming this improved relationship.

May I, therefore, express my personal gratitude to you and other editors of southern papers for the effective co-operation which the campaign is receiving.

F. D. PATTERSON,
President, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.
Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 15, 1935.

Why Must We Suffer From Intolerable Traffic Conditions

Editor Constitution: The death toll on our highways still rolls up. Children 10 to 12 years old and unreliable people—from one cause or another—continue to drive high-powered motor vehicles at 50 to 60 miles per hour. Legislatures continue to assemble every two years and nothing is done to regulate or control traffic on our public thoroughfares. Georgia still lags behind and makes no effort to prevent the murder of our loved ones.

How long, oh, how long, must the people of Georgia submit to the traffic conditions which confront us today? You, and other members of the daily press, are continually warning the people and demanding traffic regulation and the enactment of laws which will improve these conditions, but to no effect. We are spending millions annually to build roads upon which we can go faster and kill more people. Why not spend some of these millions in an effort to make travel upon our highways safe and secure?

Why not make it a crime for a minor or drunken person to drive a motor vehicle in Georgia, and require all drivers to secure a license? Why not place competent traffic officers throughout the state upon our highways to safeguard the lives of the people?

It seems to me that a little of the money spent in this way would serve the best interests of the people, and lower the death rate from reckless driving and be welcomed by the state lation. A. O. MURPHEY.
Barnesville, Ga., August 16, 1935.

Suggests University Sponsored by League

Editor Constitution: It occurs to me that it would be quite fitting for the League of Nations council to establish at Geneva an international university. A post-graduate institution, for research work, in all branches of education.

If such an institution, sponsored by the League, be established, it should, in my opinion, be based on the idea of utilizing the material in the possession of the League or controlled by the League, which would not otherwise be available. All nations, members or non-members of the League, should be invited to co-operate by sending all the material that they might have available for such a purpose. It is also my opinion, that it would probably be better to take one of the existing institutions at Geneva, and expand it for this purpose.

Scholarships should be provided for students of all universities. Each university, be alloted two or more scholarships. The lines upon which the students should be selected: (1) for their literary and scholastic attainments, (2) leadership and (3) students desirous of making a complete study of the problems of humanity.

I believe that an institution of this kind, attracting students from all parts of the world, would go far in strengthening the friendly relations between all nations.

W. EARL HOPPER,
Director Peace Memorial, Oglethorpe University.
Atlanta, Ga., August 16, 1935.

Around the World in 60 Days

This is the first of a series of gossipy, interesting letters from a well-known Atlanta businessman now circling the globe in two months' time, traveling via the Atlantic, Europe, the Mediterranaen, Indian ocean, China, Japan and the Pacific.

By ROBERT HECHT.

ABOARD S. S. ALBERT BALLIN, NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON.

Sixty days around the world from Atlanta to Atlanta seems to be a short time but I would rather have a little peep than pass it up entirely. Since Jules Verne made in his story the trip around the globe in 90 days technique and speed have made marvelous advancement. Though I may have to forego many sights and events, time will be sufficient to get proper impressions, meet people and hear many whispers.

New York, the same old New York, nothing for a country boy of Georgia, awe-inspiring, rushing, reminding me of the struggle as a greenhorn when 25 years ago full of youth and energy, I came from the great metropolitan village of Vienna. It is an atmosphere which I never liked and went south to find my second home.

On to the "Albert Ballin" early to avoid the rush and to install myself in comfort for the first leg of my trip. The usual telegrams and wishes and I am ready to forget business. From my stateroom I see the liner Columbus on which wife, child and myself have made many trips and the happiest and most carefree hours have been spent. Captain Ahrends, the skipper, always quotes my saying that the Columbus has a soul and when years ago the ship was lying in the drydock of Hamburg for reconditioning the engines and I pointed the ship out to my little girl with smokestacks dismantled, she cried and weepingly said they hurt my "Columbus." But back to the Albert Ballin. Midnight, a few blasts and we are off, passing the magic lights of the skyline, one of the wonder sights of the world.

Broken Pledges.

Who is who on the ship? You scan the passenger list, find the niece of a friend from home, run into fellow passengers from previous trips, who become your lifelong lost friends until you lose them again. The first promise you make to yourself is to rest, which you don't do, to eat less, to exercise more and all the other thousand pledges to become natural again in life, which you don't keep, and really do lots of things on the boat which are extreme to your pledges and your life on land.

You meet people quickly in the little bar, at your table, at the dance, and in no time you are able to picture the crowd. What a change since the last few years. On these boats I would venture to say they used to carry 95 per cent American tourists. Naturally many of foreign extraction, but here seem to be more than 50 per cent tourists from Germany, practically all having been for the first time in the United States, making the trip due to our "degraded" currency, staying in New York less than a week, being allowed outside of their steamship tickets the sum of $30 to do New York with.

The German government, to protect its currency limits rich and poor, to the same amount. Good idea, may be that is one way to get reciprocity and help to get ourselves back to the gold standard which we ultimately must do to get economic permanent salvation.

And now they know America in a week. They all want to give advice how to solve every problem from the gangster to the administration, from taxation of the rich to the solution of poverty, unemployment and racketeering.

Their new message of government would solve everything. Maybe it would take away the most cherished treasure, freedom, and that is why all of us, earlier or later, came over here. Many an astonished face I saw when I told them they had been only in New York, not America, and that New York is not a city or state but a world of its own and what they saw roaming around Gotham hardly indicates true America, but a mixture of various European and eastern elements which are regimented into the necessary evil, the city of New York.

Politics Taboo.

Politics are not spoken, only whispered. The ship is German soil and the same restraint is found here as in the homeland. All seem to be enthused, though occasionally you hear that as time marches a few more conservative thoughts will have to make this new creation right. Well the world was created in seven days. He hung up the stars and the sun and the moon the first day, then He worked a little slower and so we better withhold judgment until the seventh day of rest and peace comes.

I heard a very interesting question discussed—why and where the German sympathies and friendship comes at the present time for Poland. The Polish Corridor which splits east Prussia from the motherland, has been a thorn ever since the peace treaty of Versailles. Danzig, an old German town, was made a free city and the Poles rather than using Danzig, which was supposed to give them a direct outlet to the Baltic, constructed a brand-new port, Gduya, under a great financial strain by the Polish government. Now all work has been stopped and apparently a free hand has been given to Poland in Latvia and Lithuania.

Danzig and the Corridor, it is whispered, are to be returned to Germany as well as the disputed town of Memel. In absorbing Latvia and Lithuania, peacefully or otherwise, Poland would have the ice-free ports of Riga and Libau. This sounds very reasonable but what will Russia say. Will they be too busy on account of the Manchurian-Japanese situation?

Tomorrow we land at Southampton. A day or so in London and then by steamship Europa to Bremen.

The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER,
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.



It is interesting to know how Protestants pay for church support. Below is an analysis of the ten-year period from 1925 to 1934, inclusive, appearing in a recent issue of The Presbyterian Banner: The results of a study recently released by Dr. Charles Stelzle, showing how much members of leading Protestant churches throughout the United States gave to the work of their churches during the past 10 years, indicates that from 1925 to 1934, inclusive, contributions per capita for all purposes declined 43 per cent, or from $21.06 to $12.07; for congregational expenses the decline was 35 per cent, or from $15.35 to $9.92; for denominational benevolences the decline was 50 per cent, or from $4.11 to $2.09. These contributions included only those from living donors; they did not include legacies or interest derived from property owned or from investments.

The basis of the study was mainly the annual reports issued by the United Stewardship Council, which embraced detailed figures submitted by 25 principal religious bodies, having a membership in the United States in 1934 of about 24,000,000. There was a slight variation in the groups included, from year to year during the earlier period studied, but not enough to make any material difference in showing the trends in Protestant giving as a whole, Dr. Stelzle stated.

Including the 20 major denominations which made complete annual reports during the period from 1925 to 1934, whose membership in 1934 numbered 22,790,205, the average annual per capita contributions for various purposes during the 10-year period were as follows:

Denominations—	All Purposes.	Congreg. Expenses.	Denom. Ben.
1. United Presbyterian	$32.91	$21.26	$10.40
2. Reformed in America	32.13	23.94	6.15
3. Protestant Episcopal	31.88	28.73	3.85
4. Presbyterian U.S.A. (Northern)	30.14	22.25	5.53
5. Moravian North	29.90	20.19	7.91
6. Presbyterian U. S. (Southern)	28.78	19.35	8.85
7. Evangelical Church	28.11	18.79	3.64
8. Congregational	23.96	19.26	3.13
9. Evangelical Synod of N. A.	22.86	19.33	2.89
10. Methodist Episcopal	22.22	18.08	3.49
11. Baptist—Northern	20.94	16.80	3.49
12. United Lutheran	20.47	14.65	3.32
13. Reformed in U. S.	17.98	13.74	3.40
14. Lutheran Synodical Conference	17.57	13.88	3.81
15. United Brethren in Christ	15.21	12.05	3.09
16. Methodist Episcopal, South	14.78	9.35	4.08
17. Church of the Brethren	12.73	9.10	3.11
18. Christian	11.59	8.59	2.48
19. Disciples of Christ	10.81	8.60	2.19
20. Baptist—Southern	9.41	7.34	1.87

While the Congregational and Christian churches were united in 1932, they were each credited with contributions based upon the proportion of their gifts during the previous years. The column headed "For All Purposes" includes contributions not listed in either of the other two columns, so that there may seem to be discrepancy in the calculation, but it doubtless includes all contributions for which the churches may receive credit, the report states. "It is not assumed that the figures given reflect the normal financial condition in the church," Dr. Stelzle said. "The slump during the last half of the 10-year period pulled down the averages for the entire period; the totals merely balance the contributions during five 'lean' and five 'fat' years. But as the church periodically passes through such experiences, it will help show how the church fares over long periods of time during the various crises through which our country sometimes passes. Statistics dealing merely with increased or decreased memberships or financial support from one year to another do not reflect actual trends. There are too many variable elements in the calculations from year to year. It is therefore necessary to cover long periods of time in order to arrive at exact and dependable conclusions. The total amount contributed by living donors in the 20 denominations for all purposes during the 10-year period from 1925 to 1934 was $4,547,287,160."

Negri Holds Ethiopia Will Benefit By Italian Protectorate, Made Necessary By Law of the Survival of the Fittest

Editor Constitution: The Italo-Abyssinian controversy has been going on now over six months, overtly, but for really almost half a century covertly.

Little has been said or written during the interim from Adowa to Ualual, but the questions, started with the treaty of Uccialli (1889), which gave Italy, with Abyssinia's consent, a protectorate over that country, was never really settled although things quieted down after some concessions from both sides.

Things long forgotten, and which might well have remained such but for the turmoil of the post-war decades, have come again to the fore and when they reach an acute stage, as in the present case, it is natural that things be discussed and opinions formed; these, however, are originated, in most cases, by idealistic rather than materialistic viewpoints and with insufficient knowledge of the interests at stake.

It is a human trait, and a commendable one, to side with the weak against the strong; yet we show inconsistency when the great battle of Adowa is mentioned as a great Ethiopian victory of 10 against 1. It might be argued that Italian soldiers had no business in Africa; but we can see how weak this argument is when we look at the different colors on the map of Africa and we might think that the blank color which represents Ethiopia looks rather like an anachronism, a forgotten land which escaped, for some reason, the grasping fingers of the mighty. The truth is that it remained such because too many hands were out to reach it.

Many Issues Involved.

The question presents many sidelights and cannot be solved by merely taking one of the issues involved. Each one of the issues should be considered separately and be treated with a sane business-like mind.

Italy and Abyssinia would have reached a happy agreement were it not for the interference of third parties with interests in the matter. The Negus Negheast Haileh Selassieh would have reigned with a great deal of glory had he had a free hand of repeating the feats of the many maharajahs of India and recognize Italy as his protecting power. He is sufficiently intelligent to know that the absolute independence of Abyssinia is not going to last much longer. Abyssinia, like the rest of the dark continent, cannot develop without the assistance of the white man.

Italy would not superintend the affairs of Abyssinia for Abyssinia's own sake; nor would any other nation; but the welfare of the population of Ethiopia would be of paramount importance to Italy's self interests. Libia, Erythrea and Somaliland never regretted being Italian. Abyssinia needs as much the assistance of a European nation as Italy needs the undeveloped resources of Abyssinia. It is really a tit for tat proposition and it is only because others want what Italy wants that all the controversy is about.

The Moral Standpoint.

From the moral standpoint, we refer again to history; but it will be argued we are not now any more so selfish and hard boiled as we were before the League of Nations was formed.

When we come to this point we come, then, to think as rational, human beings; what is wrong today was wrong yesterday; we want to reform. The first thing to do, if we really mean to become honest, is to return the things that, if taken today, would be considered stolen goods. Some nations would be so deflated of territory after this movement of restitution have taken place that very little would remain of them. We might safely assume that this will not take place.

It will not take place principally because the transcendental will-to-live, the survival of the fittest, the most incontrovertible of all laws of nature does not permit it. We might personally do an altruistic action and even sacrifice ourselves for some cause; but this would be a sporadic case; nations and races cannot be sentimental with the law of the survival of the fittest.

It must go to Mussolini's credit that he never lied about it. He is not going to Abyssinia to civilize them; he must have the protectorate in order to protect the interests of 43,000,000 Italians who rely on him and in his wisdom. These interests are threatened by other nations with equal interests, nations which do not stop at moral or humanitarian considerations. Their interference are the cause why the Ethioplans are in turmoil; it might result in the splitting up of their country, where it might have been much better and certainly more humanitarian for all concerned had they accepted the inevitable not only as the lesser of two evils, but their own salvation.

G. NEGRI.
(Italian Consular Representative at Atlanta.)

Uncertain Future of China Discussed By Former Missionary Stationed at Wusih

Editor Constitution: What is going to happen to China? No one knows. Probably the military powers of Japan think that they do, but some day even wise Japan will get a surprise. It would really be interesting to know which way China is going, or is she simply remaining where she is?

It is not a light matter, the destiny of one-fifth of the world's population. The economic problem is tremendous, supporting this vast population. To educate four times the American population is no small task, especially when 85 per cent of the people are illiterate. The old social order is breaking in many respects and social evils are creeping in, as well as benefits.

And so we face a land of tremendous possibilities, a land of uncertainties, where we literally accept the Chinese proverb: "At night we take off our shoes; we don't know if we shall ever put them on again."

An experience of mine may help to show the changing atmosphere. In January, 1925, two war lords were fighting in Kiangsu province. The losing army continued to retreat toward our city. One Sunday morning as I stepped out of the church door I saw people dashing here and there seemingly frantic. Merchants were jerking down their shop signs and closing the doors in great excitement. In reply to my inquiry I was told that the defeated soldiers had come. "Defeated soldiers!" is an exclamation that shocks and electrifies anybody who knows the horrors of unrestrained plundering by hungry, unpaid professional "soldiers" in China.

In ten minutes I was in sight of our mission compound. To my surprise I saw trains and separate locomotives up and down the railroad as far as I could see. Soldiers literally swarmed inside, outside, and all over the tops of the engines as well as the cars. In two hours they were scattered all about on four sides of our compound, which contains about three acres of land. That night, fearing promiscuous shooting, we put our bed mattresses on the floor and slept below the windows. Near by, our six-week-old baby slept calmly. Continuous talking of the soldiers, scraping of guns, bayonets, etc., against our kitchen wall as they passed, naturally interrupted our repose, and Mrs. Jackson was aware that she had "nerves."

The Looting Begins.

At dawn we saw numerous soldiers carrying their loot to the trains. It was not unusual to see the owner himself carrying all he could of his own goods, driven by soldiers. The goods on the train, the soldiers also took the outer garments from his body, and thus he was left to the freezing temperature of January. Resistance meant sudden death. Civilian bodies on the streets and in the stores testified to this fact. This looting continued just six days, long enough for the wealthy suburbs to be "swept clean" as the Chinese said. Of course, the soldiers were at work part of the time preparing for battle. They pressed into service boys and both young and old men, forcing them to dig trenches, carry heavy loads on their shoulders, and serve as slaves for the soldiers.

In our little church and schoolrooms were gathered about 200 women and children seeking refuge. It proved to be a safe place, for the robber-soldiers broke down doors all around, but on seeing the name "Jesus hall," they exclaimed, "We must not harm this place." Our missionaries and Chinese Christians organized a Red Cross society, securing recognition from the headquarters, and with the flag before the group did quite a bit of rescue work. Even after the battle was over we distributed about $800 worth of rice to those who had lost all.

Since this was simply an internal struggle between two Chinese war lords, we felt no grave danger, except that, being on the railroad, our houses might be in the battle zone. Escape was difficult. This defeated army on arriving had taken over the trains and roads, wrecked a train, causing traffic to stop. Our motor boat was broken. The city gates had all been closed at the approach of the defeated soldiers. While seeking some way of escape, or protection, a fellow missionary and I were taken over by the soldiers at the railway station, on the pretext that I was a Russian spy. Russian soldiers in the opposing army had figured largely in the defeat of these men in their last battle before the retreat. I was dressed shabbily, fearing that I should be robbed of good clothes. They were seeking revenge on the White Russians, not reds, and so called me a spy.

Along the road to headquarters in Wusih hotel they said that they were going to shoot me: "American people are wealthy and do not wear such clothes." Finally, we were led before a general who asked what we wanted. We said that we wanted to get our families to a safe place. Then we were sent to see another general, at his door the guard told us that he was not up, and we were thus "dropped"—no one interested in us. Did we go home!

A Dangerous Flight.

A short while later we obtained an escort and he furnished a little rowboat for us to go into the city. Loading a small portion of our groceries was not funny; also four women and seven children got on, and off for the North Gate. Excited sentinels along the roads twice leveled a gun on me but the escort showed his insignia. But they did not open the gate as had been promised. Electrically-charged barbed wire entanglements about the gate meant sudden death to one touching it. So over a house-top, up a ladder, up an iron beam with spikes for steps tugged the children to the top of the wall where the police and city volunteers received them. To those standing by it might have been a bit humorous to watch an elderly lady scale such a wall! But not to us. Then the ladder was taken down and the house pulled down while scores of natives strove to go up as we had done. Ropes were let down for our bedding and groceries. Safe, inside the great city wall; doubtful as to the safety of our homes!

How long will the siege last? Will our little supply give out? The elderly lady said that she had once been shut up in a city and their supplies were exhausted. Our good Episcopal friends took us into their homes. It was then that I learned that my life had really been in danger. From headquarters, while we were detained as spies, they had phoned to this Episcopal hospital to identify us. Then we had been "let go" without any ceremonies. I also learned that a few days previous several Russians had been captured and shot in the adjoining county!

In a few days the battle began at dawn on Sunday. We heard the roar, saw the smoke and flashes. Toward night the "defeated soldiers" of the previous battle fled and peace reigned, but so did fear. Then we saw wounded soldiers and civilians, 200 brought to the hospital for the missionary doctor to treat. Pitiful sight, pathetic, not because of love of country, but because of selfishness, greed, lack of justice and honesty, fellow-countryman against fellow-countryman. Because they lack Christian character which they will never have without Christ Jesus.

J. E. JACKSON.
Warm Springs, Ga., Aug. 15, 1935.

Heart-Throbs.

Just a Little Boy.

When he rises in the morning
From his little cozy bed
And his hair is all a tangle.
And his cheeks are sweet and red
Then I dress him in his rompers
He's so keen to get away
That he'll hardly eat his breakfast
For he'd so much rather play.

—2—

He is just a little fellow
Who the neighbors all adore
He's an angel sent from heaven
And his age in years are four
But my goodness he's a problem
If you get just what I mean
Why I often get so worried
And wish he were in his teens.

—3—

Quite often when he's playing
He will stub his little toe
For it seems mid all his pleasures
There is just a bit of woe
Then I take some gauze or linen
And I bind it with a kiss
He forgets about his troubles
In his childish world of bliss.

—4—

And maybe he will wander
From the yard out on the street
With a baby's smile of sweetness
For all those whom he may meet
And the gentlemen and ladies
Why they pat him on the head
And wonder why his mother
Wasn't by his side instead.

—5—

Then I have to stop my housework
Drop the kettle or a pan
Search in frantic haste and hurry
For my roving little man
Then perhaps a neighboring mother
Who has worries just like me
Will be coming round the corner
With the truant don't you see.

—6—

But at night when he is lisping
A little baby's prayer
And I tuck the covers round him
And he look's so lovely there
I get on my knees beside him
And I ask God's love divine
To protect and shield forever
That little boy of mine.

CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

Modern Improvements in Wine Making Can Be Used in Home Manufacture

By MILLER THOMPSON.

Although the major improvements in wine making during the past few years have been concentrated upon the processes of commercial plants, only a slight modification is needed to adapt them to the use of the home winemaker. New principles which have been introduced may be easily understood by the average individual and their intelligent application will prevent the formation of vinegar-sour, lactic, slimy or otherwise diseased wines which are commonly the results produced by the so-called "basement vintner."

High volatile acid, "sloppy" flavors and persistent cloudiness are faults that are due in nearly every case to improper manipulation during the manufacture of wine. A common defect is the insipid flatness caused by either alcohol breakdown or a lack of alcohol. The former is due to the presence of acetic or lactic acid bacteria and the latter is generally caused by wild yeasts that dissipate the natural sugars in the juice without the formation of alcohol.

Prevention lies in a simple study of the fundamental principles underlying the fermentation of fruit juices.

Character of Fermentation.

The character of fermentation depends on four main factors—the composition of the grapes, the kind and number of micro-organisms present, the temperature, and the amount of aeration.

Grapes of high sugar content, usually grown in warm locations on dry hillsides, produce a heavy dry wine of 13 to 15 per cent of alcohol by volume, with high extract (non-volatile solids) and low acidity. On the other hand, grapes grown in cool localities contain a lower sugar content and produce a light wine of 8 or 9 per cent of alcohol with low extract and high acid. There are variations, of course, between these two extremes.

Roughly, fermentation consists of the transformation of carbohydrates, usually sugars of various kinds, into alcohol and carbon dioxide gas. This is accomplished through the activity of enzymes elaborated by yeast cells, and a number of byproducts are always formed. These by-products have been investigated at length by chemists in the laboratories of the University of California and are found to be mainly higher alcohols, esters, glycerine and succinic, acetic and formic acids. The formation of an excessive amount of acid always follows bacterial contamination of wine.

A perfectly pure wine fermentation is one in which no organism takes part except the true wine yeast. In order to produce such a fermentation it is necessary that the wine yeasts vastly outnumber all other kinds. It is therefore advisable to eliminate other organisms by pasteurizing the must and starting fermentation with an active culture of pure yeast.

High Temperatures Injurious.

At high temperatures yeast causes reactions that are injurious to the quality of the wine. A wine fermented at temperatures of about 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit is smoother and of more desirable bouquet than one fermented at 90 to 100 degrees. Above 100 degrees yeast becomes inactive and alcohol formation ceases.

It is generally accepted that a cool, slow fermentation produces a finer wine than a short, rapid fermentation at higher temperatures. In cool fermentations the yeast apparently produces more esters and other aromatic bodies.

Yeasts require oxygen for their maximum development, although most of them are capable of obtaining it to a limited extent by decomposition of sugar molecules. It is in this latter case that they exert their greatest power of alcoholic fermentation. Obviously, then it is desirable to promote the multiplication and vigor of the yeast by thoroughly aerating the must at the beginning of fermentation and then stimulate alcohol formation by restricting the supply of air.

The presence of too much sugar will retard the activity of yeast cells. The most satisfactory concentrations vary from 25 to 25 degrees Balling, which may be measured with a Balling hydrometer obtained from any scientific supply house. The maximum yield of alcohol will be about 45 per cent of the weight of sugar present if a pure wine yeast is used.

High Quality Fruit.

Since it is generally conceded that the potential quality of any wine is in the grapes when they are picked from the vine, it is plain that high quality fruit should be used. If grapes are purchased on the open market there is little choice, but if the winemaker has his own vines he should use care to separate the bunches into several lots at harvest time, one lot representing the highest quality and other lots containing the less mature fruit. In this manner the fine winemaking efficiency of good fruit is not spoiled by the inclusion of defective grapes. The practice of many small grape-growers of making unsalable fruit into wine has nothing to recommend it.

Rapid handling is a decided advantage, and when possible grapes should be in the fermenting vat an hour or two after picking. They should obviously be thoroughly washed before crushing.

Grapes may be fermented in contact with the skins or the juice may be strained away from the pulp. If the latter procedure is adopted and a red wine is desired, the crushed pomace should be heated to a temperature of about 180 degrees Fahrenheit for five minutes in a double boiler of aluminum or stainless steel and strained hot. This will extract sufficient tannin and coloring matter from the skins and further heating in order to sterilize the juice will not be necessary.

After cooling, the juice should be poured back and forth from one vessel to another several times to thoroughly aerate it. Yeast may then be added and fermentation begun.

Choice of Yeast.

The choice of yeast for use in homemade wines will depend primarily upon the fancy of the person. Many individuals cannot get away from the use of compressed yeasts from the corner grocery and it is not the purpose of this writer to attempt to interfere with personal preferences. Compressed yeast generally produces a product containing large amounts of unfermented sugar and around 6 per cent of alcohol, which is well liked by some people.

For the finest grade wines, however, pure wine is a necessity, especially if a dry wine is the object. Burgundy yeast is most used, although sherry, champagne, or tokay yeast may produce an equally good effect. The use of any of them will increase the uniformity of the wine and, under favorable conditions, will produce up to 14 or 16 per cent of alcohol, providing enough sugar is contained in the original juice.

Should fermentation take place in an open crock or other container which cannot be closed, the vessel must be kept covered with a clean cloth, doubled several times, to exclude dust and insects. In order to prevent growth of vinegar bacteria on the layer of pomace which rises to the top, it should be thoroughly stirred into the liquid at least once, and preferably twice a day.

It is better, however, to ferment the juice in a wooden cask, having a small bung hole for an opening, or a glass demijohn with a narrow neck which can be stoppered easily. A rubber stopper or waxed cork with a hole bored through the middle should be inserted in the bung or bottleneck, and the gases formed led off through a glass tube or rubber hose having its free end dipping under water.

This method will prevent air from entering the container and will cause the atmosphere above the wine to become heavily charged with carbon dioxide which will inhibit the growth of injurious bacteria. If the process is carried out in a cool cellar the temperature will usually be uniform and low enough to preserve the delicacy and finer qualities of the wine.

Open Filtration Not Desirable.

Under the conditions usually prevailing in places where home wines are manufactured, open filtration after fermentation has subsided is not desirable. There are several reasons for this.

In the first place, the vigorous agitation that takes place while the wine is being filtered expells carbon dioxide and causes air to dissolve in the liquid. At the same time the must is brought in contact with bacterial organisms floating around in the atmosphere. The expulsion of carbon dioxide is not desirable in the homemade product because the gas protects wine against the action of areobic bacteria which requires oxygen for its development. Carbon dioxide also imparts a sprightliness to the wine and gives it the sparkling effect which is so becoming to its appearance.

The air that is mixed with the must during filtration causes secondary fermentation to set in, with the possible development of disagreeable flavors. Excessive aeration at this time also results in a flat, oxidised wine of poor color.

At each additional filtration a certain amount of aroma and flavor is lost due to the volatilization of some of the more delicate components consisting of others and aromatic esters. These statements do not, of course, apply to commercial filtration which is carried out under high pressure in scientifically constructed equipment.

Probably the best way of separating the clear wine from the lees is to siphon it off without shaking the container or otherwise agitating the contents. This should be done in such a manner that practically all the clear liquid will be drawn off before the cloudy portion at the bottom begins to flow through the siphon tube. This latter part should be run off into a separate container and treated as a separate product.

Aging.

Aging consists of the natural clarification of the wine by the gradual precipitation of all undissolved organic matter and certain dissolved salts, and the development of certain peculiar flavors by slow oxidation. This occurs over a period of time ranging from six months to three years and it is generally unsafe to bottle the wine until the process is completed. An exception is in the case of champagne.

Wine should be stored in wooden casks which should always be kept completely filled in order to prevent a large area on the surface of the liquid from being exposed to the air and should be kept stoppered with a fermentation bung as described above. Usually it is necessary to fill the casks every week or two during the first few months to replace the wine lost by evaporation through the pores of the wood. A small quantity of wine from the first racking (drawing off) is usually kept for the purpose.

The wine should be racked as often as a material deposit accumulates on the bottom of the container. The deposition of sediment is hastened by exposure to the cold of winter, as soluble impurities, such a cream of tarter, do not remain dissolved in cold solutions.

Aging is one of the most important phases of winemaking, and extreme care must be exercised in order to bring the process to early completion and prevent the development of wine diseases. Metal containers, such as iron, tin or copper should never be used in the handling of wines and excessive exposure to the air is to be avoided at all times.

Our Ailments

THE HEART: 4. EPITOME.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Fulton County Medical Society for publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are prepared by the society in order that the public may be given authentic information on health conditions in this section.

A few weeks ago a lady from out of town called up the writer for a 12 o'clock appointment about her heart. She was 20 minutes late in arriving and expected to go to a luncheon at 1. She was surprised, shocked and irritated to learn that one who considers himself to know something about the heart could not tell her all about hers in 15 minutes. The doctor was a bit peeved, too. This instance illustrates only too well another mistaken idea among laymen, namely, that a physician can put a stethoscope over the heart (sometimes even over the clothes), listen for a few seconds and give a final opinion. This is not true.

The first and most important thing that a physician must do in determining the condition of the heart is to take a detailed history, which may take up a good deal of time. Indeed several visits are necessary for him to be able to estimate just what sort of a patient he is dealing with, for one of the most important recent advances in medicine is the rediscovery of the old truth that the kind of patient who has an ailment is often more important than the kind of ailment the patient has. The physician must go carefully into every symptom and determine if the symptom is caused by trouble in the heart or in some other part of the body.

A complete physical examination, with a number of blood pressure readings and studies of the blood and urine, must be done in every case. In some cases an X-ray of the heart is necessary and it may be vital to have an electrocardiogram. A tiny impulse represented by one-thousandth of a volt of electricity initiates the heart beat and the electrocardiogram illustrates its passage through the heart muscle. It is of value in showing the circulation of blood through the heart muscle, for this tiny current does not find its way through the diseased muscle in quite the same way that it does through a normal muscle. The electrocardiogram is final in determining the type of the irregularity. It is, however, of no value whatever in the diagnosis of valvular disease.

In young people there are two types of irregularity which mean nothing at all. These can usually be diagnosed by physical examination. Not every murmur means heart disease. A heart with a loud, harsh murmur may be a good heart. Heart disease does not mean a surgical operation is the equivalent of a death sentence; in many cases it does not perceptibly increase the risk of the operation.

Not everyone who thinks he has heart disease does have heart disease and many have heart disease who never suspect it. Many, too, with true heart disease consider it much more serious than it really it: Some such people suffer more from worry about it than from the actual lesion. If, therefore, you are scared lest you have heart disease, you should find out the truth. If you have, you should be guided by your own physician. What may be the best possble treatment for one cardiac patient may be the worst in the world for another.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States today. It kills more people than all forms of cancer, all forms of tuberculosis and all forms of accidents combined. And yet most patients with heart disease can live many years in comparative comfort with the aid of a skillful physician, if they are willing to obey his instructions. One last mistaken idea must be corrected here. To many people, heart disease and sudden death are synonymous. While it is true that the large majority of sudden deaths do result from heart disease, a comparatively small number of persons with heart disease die suddenly.

Let us sum up what has gone before in this series of papers about the heart:

Fainting is hardly ever a sign of heart disease. Acute infectious diseases and goiters affect the heart and the underlying condition should be treated. Congenital heart disease either causes an early death or, if properly cared for, may impair the child's usefulness and happiness only by limiting his physical activities. Two-thirds of all organic heart disease is caused by hypertension and arteriosclerosis. This is best prevented by a philosophy of equanimity and it is best treated in the same way. Rheumatic fever and syphilis are responsible for almost all the rest of organic heart disease. The child who develops rheumatic fever should be kept at rest in bed for many months and under more or less constant medical supervision for the rest of his life. Syphilitic heart disease may be entirely eliminated by the prompt and thorough treatment of those unfortunate persons who become infected.

The man or woman with true heart disease should cultivate a healthy, rational optimism. If his family physician enjoys both his confidence and friendship and is endowed with reasonable sympathy, tact and common sense,

TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS OPPOSED

Pollard Outlines Barriers Confronted in Government Operation.

The effects of "government ownership" of the railroads upon shippers, travelers and taxpayers are discussed by H. D. Pollard, receiver of the Central of Georgia railway, in a statement yesterday. "These," says Mr. Pollard, "would be more adversely affected than would railroad employes or owners of railroad securities." He says:

"Before it could take over the railroads, the government would have to reimburse their owners—and the net capitalization of all railroads, including stocks and bonds, is more than nineteen billion dollars. Where would the money come from? The taxpayer would have to supply it, and the total be added to the already staggering public debt. For a government bond issue of even only ten billion dollars at five per cent, the annual interest would be half a billion dollars."

Using the twenty-six months period of government operation of American railroads, which ended March 1, 1920, as a basis for comparison, Mr. Pollard says that that record shows that under government operation the service of the railroads would not only be no better but probably much worse. In addition, he says, that record shows that government operation would be less economical than at present.

"What about the taxpayer?" asks Mr. Pollard. "With very few exceptions government-owned railroads in other countries show large deficits yearly. In Canada, for example, the government-owned railroad, charging the same rates as its privately owned competitor, for 1923-1933 showed a net deficit of 650 million dollars, while its privately owned competitor was earning a net income of 350 million dollars. And this deficit had to be made up by the general taxpayer."

Citing the fact that government ownership would mean the discontinuance of railroad taxes to cities, counties and states, as well as to the federal government, such tares now amounting to nearly one milion dollars a day, Mr. Pollard says:

"To offset this tax loss, to provide money for interest on government railroad purchase bonds and to make up operating deficits, a conservative estimate would be that the taxpayers would have to raise between one billion and one and one-half billion dollars more than they are now paying each year, and this fact should be kept in mind in any argument for or against government ownership of the railroads."

San Diego Exposition Attractions Await Vacationists



California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego.

Vacationists Flock to Asheville; Best Season in 4 Years Reported

Beginning in June, Asheville thus far this summer has enjoyed a tourist season considerably above the records of the past four years, according to a survey just completed by the Chamber of Commerce. August is the top of the summer season and many vacationists extend their stay well into September. The regularly scheduled programs of summer entertainments have been carried out with increased attendance and the golf courses have been thronged. Riding stables report the demand for horses has been steady. All amusement centers were well patronized.

One outstanding feature has been the excellent healthfulness of this mountain area. This highland region has had no epidemics of any kind, and both state and county health official reports show the health average exceptionally good, in fact better than normal. The more than one hundred boys' and girls' camps throughout the mountains, maintained their usual high rating in health, and at the end of August some 30 special Pullman cars will return these youngsters to their homes all over the eastern and northern states, rosy cheeked, and bubbling with the health of their out-door life during the last 60 days. Each of these children is a living testimonial to the healthfulness of western North Carolina mountains. And there are hundreds of other families whose younger members have romped about in the open all summer long and who will return to their school tasks with bodies refreshed and invigorated.

The glow of health on the faces of the thousands of vacationists seen on the streets or sitting on the porches of the hotels in the evening attest the health-producing effects of the mountain climate and the sound sleep when night temperatures all summer have ranged regularly from 55 to 60 degrees. Blankets have been the rule, as usual, almost every night all summer. And the total absence of mosquitoes has not only shown its effects in healthfulness, but in peace of mind as well.

The Great Smoky Mountains National park is continuing its attraction for visitors from all sections of the country. Entrance to the park is a little more than one hour's easy driving from Asheville, on paved highways and through one of the most scenic sections in the Land of the Sky. Starting at Asheville, with an elevation ranging from 2,200 feet to 3,000 feet, the motorist ascends gradually until in the heart of the park the elevation is just a few feet under one mile above sea level. In July the official count of autos entering the park was 85,363, an increase over the same month last year of 22 per cent. June showed an increase of 32.9 per cent. Asheville is the eastern and midwestern entrance city to this new wonderland of Uncle Sam as well as the hub for motor trips to all the scenic objectives scattered over this 7,000 square miles of rare beauty abounding in waterfalls, tumbling brooks and fast-flowing rivers, range upo range of tree-covered mountains, jutting peaks, deep gorges, detached monoliths, 70 artificial lakes of clear, cold water, and top-of-the-world flats reached by fine motor roads, where at above 6,000 feet the vistas in every direction are breath-taking in their beauty.

Asheville for years has laid claim to a fifth season, its Indian summer being so distinctive and attracting so many visitors. This is the transition period between the summer and the autumn, just before "Old Jack Frost" with light touches, transforms the solid green of the mountain sides into the variegated coloring for which the southern Appalachian mountains are world famous. The pines, however, continue green the year around. This claim of extra rich coloring is based on scientific data. Other mountain sections, both east and west, show a botanical count of about 30 different varieties of trees. In the Asheville region more than 140 different varieties of trees have been classified. Each tree takes on a different shade of coloring when the frost comes and thus the picture on the slopes of these southern mountains is five times richer in color than is to be found elsewhere. Add to this great number of trees, some 200 varieties of shrubs, which also respond to nature's autumnal coloring, and one of the reasons so many journey here for an autumn vacation is easily found. The tinting of the forest begins early in September and increases in its beauty day by day reaching its climax usually about mid-October and continuing into November.

These crisp fall days with a warm sun find the golf courses popular and the many mountain trails filled with horseback riders or hikers. Thousands from the lower altitudes of the plain states either continue their summer sojourn here to get this blood-tingling experience, or make it an annual habit to take a late vacation just to enjoy this season. Others from the north, who winter in the semi-tropics of Florida, plan an interlude of a few weeks in the mountains, knowing from experience that the wild weather of November and early December gives them a zest and a pep that is invigorating. From Asheville to the tip of Florida, or the Gulf cities, is an easy two day's motoring over fully paved highways.

ASHEVILLE—
"Land of the Sky"
—INDIAN SUMMER



THESE magic words take your fancies winging to America's greatest Autumn sportland amid the mile-high Blue Ridge peaks! Asheville in Indian Summer! A glorious fifth season in the "Land of the Sky!" Connoisseurs of life, jaded travelers, and globe trotters all proclaim Indian Summer the best of all the seasons and Asheville the unrivalled place in which to spend it! The bracing air sparkles with mellow sunshine. All summer thousands have reveled in this health-producing clime and additional thousands will be here during snappy September and to view Nature's most lavish color display in October. The wide-flung mountain vistas are aflame with gorgeous reds and golds, offset by masses of evergreens and sapphire skies. Come now to Asheville—to rest or play as you choose. Golf on five Donald Ross courses. Motor, ride or hike through vast, autumn-tinted national parks and forests. See Biltmore House, America's finest manor, with its world-famed galleries and gardens. Stay at distinguished hotels and inns. Or choose a lovely private home, or comfortable rooming house. Travel rates are low. Vacation costs are small in Asheville now! It is just an overnight Pullman journey via Southern or a day or two away by motor over smooth highways. For motor routings, hotel information and booklets about Asheville and the "Land of the Sky," write Dept. 104, Chamber of Commerce.

Asheville
North Carolina

A. C.—117

HIGGINBOTHAM NAMED BROOKS FARM AGENT

QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 17.—The board of Brooks county commissioners, at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, passed a resolution declaring the office of County Agent M. F. Gaddis vacant, effective September 1. A. P. Higginbotham, who has been vocational teacher in Morven and Dixie schools for the past year, was named as his successor.

This position has been held by Mr. Gaddis for a number of years. He was formerly county agent in Troup county and owns a home and farm there.

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ATLANTIC CITY CALLED FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Previous Records for Fishing Activities Shattered During Summer Season.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 17.—All previous records for fishing activities are being shattered this summer as additional thousands of resort visitors join the rapidly swelling ranks of rod and reel devotees.

Unprecedented invasions of weakfish and croakers near the shore and bluefish and tuna "outside" have attracted fishing enthusiasts from all sections of the nation as well as spurring novices to make their initial tries at the popular sport.

Pushed into the background for years by the maze of counterattractions, the inlet yachting center has sprung into prominence this season with its scores of fishing and sailing boats. In addition, fishing excursions and sailing parties have become outstanding attractions at the steel, steeplechase, and million-dollar piers.

The latter structure, which features deep sea net hauls, has also become a favorite spot with anglers. Jetties, piers and other vantage points are crowded with anglers of both sexes day and night, while bridges over the inland waters that cut the island off from the mainland contain long lines of fishing enthusiasts.

Official recognition of the growing popularity of the sport has been taken by Mayor C. D. White, himself a veteran deciple of Isaac Walton, and every encouragement is being given to sportsmen's organizations bent upon making Atlantic City a veritable "fisherman's paradise."

Combining the best features of an outstanding sporting event and a smart social affair will be the charity boxing show to be staged in the main auditorium of the resort's $15,000,000 convention hall on August 31.

Mrs. C. D. White, wife of the city's chief executive, heads the group of socially prominent women who are sponsoring the affair in behalf of the Atlantic City Welfare Bureau. Thousands of hotel guests and cottagers who will attend the fight in evening clothes, will give the ringside sections an unusual appearance. Persons prominent in the nation's political, theatrical and sporting circles will be introduced from the ring.

The fight spectacle will serve as an odd contrast to the appearances of Aimee Semple McPherson famous evangelist, who will lecture in the convention hall on August 16, 17 and 18.

Starting September 9, bicycle riding will be permitted along the entire eight miles of Atlantic City's boardwalk from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., it was announced this week by Mayor White. Boardwalk cycling, which has become immensely popular with visitors and residents alike, is permitted now until 9 a. m. from the Chelsea hotel down through the smart residential districts of Chelsea, Ventnor and Margate.

The first national championship bicycle race ever staged on the boardwalk will be one of the features of the Variety Showmen's jubilee, to be staged here September 3 to 8.

Amateur bicycle champions from all sections of the country will compete in a mile sprint for the boardwalk challenge trophy posted by L. N. Southmayd, director of the Cycle Trades of America. The race, which will start at the garden pier and finish in front of the convention hall, will be staged under the auspices of the Amateur Bicycle League of America on September 6.

The league will stage a 25-mile race on September 5, and a 50-mile event on the morning of September 6. All of the competing cyclists will join in the bicycle division of the huge float parade that will take place after the boardwalk sprint.

CANADIAN EXHIBITS LURE VACATIONERS

Toronto, Rich in History, Site of "Greatest Annual Fair"

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 17.—Thousands of motor tourists from every state east of the Mississippi river will be pouring into this city during the next two weeks; not only for the usual vacation sightseeing, but to visit what has been termed "the world's greatest annual fair"—the Canadian National Exhibition, August 23 to September 7, inclusive.

Major highways and bridges, as well as automobile ferries across Lake Ontario, enable the motorists to make expeditious connections in reaching the provincial capital. Toronto, second only to Montreal in size among the Canadian cities, embraces an area of 35 square miles, with a population of three-quarters of a million.

The visitor from the United States may approach Canada Highway 2 by way of the Niagara Falls scenic route, over or under the Detroit river, by ferry though the Thousand Islands fom Cape Vincent to Kingston, Ont., or by motor highway southwest from Place Viger, Montreal. The late summer air is comfortably breezy, and the nights are always pleasantly cool; while the scenery along the route is all that can be asked. One vehicular tunnel, six highway bridges and 25 ferries connect the United States with Ontario, while over 50,000 miles of paved motor roads lead to almost every nook and corner of the province, and provides access to its 41,000 square miles of lakes and rivers.

American motorists are particularly interested in the site of old Fort York, made famous, with General Zebulon Pike, during the War of 1812. The ancient fort, its stockades and blockhouses, have been completely restored, to remain for many years to come as an historic shrine of major importance.

Other points of interest include Chorler park; the grounds and gardens surrounding the beautiful Parliament building; Casa Loma, a modern interpretation of an old world chateau; the art gallery; the Royal York hotel golf course, finest in the province, the Royal museum, and Sunnyside beach and recreation park on the lake front. Toronto river is one of the finest on the Great Lakes, being designed to accommodate large ocean steamers on the completion of the St. Lawrence canal system.

Toronto University and the Royal York, in the heart of the capital, are respectively the largest university and largest hotel in the entire British Empire. From the roof of this Canadian Pacific hostelry the visitor obtains an unsurpassed view of Lake Ontario and the environs of Toronto, while the structure itself is the most completely equipped convention hotel on the North American continent, not even second to anything in the United States.

In addition to visiting the Canadian National Exhibition, with its $21,000,000 worth of grounds and buildings, now in its 7th consecutive year, Toronto offers side trips by motor car which take in an excellent hunting fishing and vacation territory. Lake Scugog, the Kawarth lakes, Lake Simcoe and the Rideau lakes all offer fine trout fishing as well as camping facilities. Those who care to go further will find terminals for the steamers on Lake Huron at both Owen sound and Port McNicoll. Cars may be shipped aboard these ships.

Return to points in the United States may be made over any one of nine major highways; or the tourist's car may be shipped by rail or water from Toronto or Detroit, and the visitor speed back by way of the American Airlines from either of these cities.

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ON THE OCEAN FRONT
at JACKSONVILLE BEACH



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Healthful ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Enjoy Golf, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Swimming, Fishing . . . and all your favorite sports where every day is delightful! And our cool nights (minimum average for June-July was 62 degrees) afford refreshing sleep. Too, you'll want to join the thousands on tours through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park!

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Broadcast of Budapest Festival Features Day's WGST Program

Varied Offerings of Outstanding Caliber To Be Climaxed by Colorful St. Stephen's Fete Sent From Hungary Via Short Wave.

Varied programs, presenting the best in entertainment as well as informative and cultural topics, are to be heard over WGST today.

Outstanding musical programs will be "The Symphonic Hour," at 2 o'clock; "Headliners," at 7:30 o'clock; "Summer Serenade," at 6:30 o'clock; and "St. Louis Parade," at 3 o'clock.

A description of the colorful St. Stephen's festival in Budapest will be heard in the afternoon in a special transoceanic broadcast.

The dramatic progress of aviation will form the basis for another "America's Hour" broadcast at 8 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN—A special broadcast from Budapest, Hungary, in which the annual St. Stephen's celebration will be heard for the first time by the American radio audience, will be presented over WGST from 1:45 to 2 o'clock today.

St. Stephen's Week in Hungary is often referred to as the most colorful of Europe's many national festivals. In addition to elaborate religious ceremonies, the festival each year provides the occasion for great pomp and popular jollity throughout Hungary.

An English commentator will create a word picture of the great procession through the streets of Budapest and describe the merriment in progress. Listeners also will hear the Budapest church bells and sacred music and folk tunes played on native instruments.

The relay to the United States will originate through the facilities of Magyarradio, Hungary's principal radio outlet.

SYMPHONIC HOUR—Compositions by Mendelssohn and Wagner will be featured during the "Symphonic Hour," with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast over WGST from 2 to 3 o'clock today. Barlow will open the program with a reading of Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony to be played in its entirety. The work is in four movements marked Andante con Moto, Vivace non Troppo, Adagio, and Allegro Vivacessino. The second half of the "Symphonic Hour" will be devoted to the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," followed by the Overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," and the Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger."

HEADLINERS—The all-star cast of the Gulf Headliners program, featuring James Melton, tenor; Hallie Stiles, soprano; the Pickens Sisters; the Revelers Quartet and Frank Tours' orchestra, will broadcast another half-hour of outstanding music over WGST from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight. Among the musical highlights will be two songs interpreted by James Melton including "Oh Lovely Night" and "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue."

AMERICA'S HOUR—The upward march of aviation in America will be vividly dramatized in another "America's Hour" program to be heard over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The dramatizations, presented by a cast of more than 50 leading radio actors, will trace the history of aviation from the 15th century, when the great Italian, Leonardo Da Vinci, was speculating and experimenting on the problem of man's flying. Another episode will deal with the first air mail letter ever sent—a message dispatched by George Washington via free balloon. Benjamin Franklin's prophecies concerning aviation, in 1783, also will have a part in the program. The epochal flight of the Wright brothers will be dramatized, and the story will be brought down to the present day, including the miracle of "blind" flying.

"SUMMER SERENADE"—Featuring Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra playing in Chicago, will be heard over WGST from 6:30 to 7 o'clock today. Gallicchio's program will open with selections from Emmerich Kalman's "Sari," followed by Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Henry Hadley's "Souvenir" from "The Atonement of Pan," "I Give My Heart" from "The Dubarry," "Angela Mia," Freedman's "Slavic Rhapsody," "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," and the Hungarian Dance No. 5, by Brahms.

ST. LOUIS PARADE—A program of old favorites and popular tunes of yesteryear and today will be the musical fare offered during the "St. Louis Parade" from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, broadcast over WGST. The program will open with a special arrangement of "I'm Living in a Great Big Way" and continue with "East of the Sun," "Merry Widow Fantasy," "Loafin' Time," "Take It Easy" and "I Feel a Song Comin' On." Other musical highlights will include "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Sewet and Low," "Here's to You," "Time Will Tell," "Star Dust," "Outside of You," "Rhythm Is Our Business," "And Then Some," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "L'Amour Toujours," "Gypsy Love Song" and "Czardas."

AMATEUR NIGHT—A new array of amateur talent from all parts of the country and announcement of the latest winner in the song title contest will feature the next "National Amateur Night" presentation over WGST from 5 to 5:30 o'clock today. Ray Perkins is master of ceremonies of the program, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra supplies the musical setting.

TABERNACLE—The Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir, with Frank W. Asper, organist, will broadcast its regular Sabbath concert of choral compositions and organ numbers over WGST from 10:30 to 11 o'clock today. The tabernacle choir will offer "Come, Dearest Lord," by Stephens; "He, Watching Over Israel," by Mendelssohn; "God, My King, Thy Might Confessing," by Bach; "O, Lord, Our Governor," by Gadsby; "Hear, O Lord," by Watson; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by Holbrook; "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Molloy, and Schubert's "Great Is Jehovah." Frank Asper's organ selections will include Bach's Dorian Toccata, Clokey's "Jagged Peaks in the Starlight;" the Allegro from Widor's Sixth Symphony; Bach's Sinfonia; Henselt's "Ave Maria," and in conclusion, Callaerts' "Intermezzo."

AUNT SUSAN—Richard Blondell, well-known weaver of entrancing tales, will be a guest on "Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's" to be broadcast over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock today. Will Hargraves, baritone, will work with Emery Deutsch's orchestra in filling this popular children's hour with a variety of music.

BASEBALL—The play-by-play detailed broadcasts of the out-of-town baseball games played by the Atlanta Crackers and Little Rock will be resumed Sunday afternoon, with Tom Jackson, sports commentator, at the microphone, over WGST. The broadcast will start at 3 o'clock. The Crackers play three other out-of-town games this week, all with the Memphis Chicks, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. These three games are to start at 4:30 o'clock. Much favorable comment has been received by WGST as its microphones follow the Atlanta club on its tours.

FAMILY PARTY—At 9 o'clock tonight, WGST presents from it studios the second of a new series of weekly programs, "The Carroll Family Party." A variety of diversified entertainment will be presented, with a galaxy of prominent local radio entertainers appearing before the microphone, in a program unique in that it is specially designed to entertain Sunday evening audiences.

TARZAN—The adventure serial, featuring Tarzan, The Constitution's comic strip favorite, titled "Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher," is presented three times weekly over WGST. Tarzan broadcasts tomorrow (Monday) morning at 8:15 o'clock and again Wednesday and Friday mornings at the same hour. The kids, as well as grown-ups, are finding this story quite thrilling and full of excitement, ande are tensely following Tarzan in his radio activities, just as they do his Constitution's adventures.

Strange Cargoes on Ocean Liners Often Tax Ingenuity of Ship Staff

Strange and curious indeed are the cargoes which large trans-Atlantic liners, like the Majestic or Berengaria, occasionally are required to handle, though the passengers themselves seldom hear of their existence.

Cargoes carried in trans-Atlantic liners include such live creatures as elephants, monkeys, cattle, horses, dogs, turtles, gold fish, rabbits, muskrats, lobsters, and such inanimate things as airplanes, yachts, railway trains, and kegs of gold, and silver.

Care of such cargoes sometimes rests heavily on the captain and his crew for safe delivery. Not long ago the captain of a Cunard White Star vessel operating between Montreal and London, received a consignment of 1,000 fancy goldfish. They were shipped in 15 small tanks, each fitted with an open wire lid. Instructions for their care read: "Keep at a temperature between 58 and 60 degrees, and change half the water in each tank daily. If the fish show signs of distress by lying with their noses at the surface, give the water a good stir to aerate it."

Apparently the matter of food for the goldfish had been overlooked, for none was supplied with the shipment. The captain was at wit's end, for the fish were to be aboard for nine days, and surely would require something to eat during that time. So, when the ship made a quick call at Quebec, to complete loading, the captain sent ashore for a supply of ant eggs, the usual food for goldfish. Soon after the ship sailed for London, the captain received an urgent wire message "Do not on any account feed the goldfish." So he gave orders not to feed the fish, stirred the water as instructed, and only six out of the entire 1,000 fish died on the way!

Monkeys now and then break out of their cages en route and cause endless amusement by climbing ropes, swinging by their tails from cables, and giving seamen a merry chase until finally coaxed back to their cages by bananas and other delicacies.

On a recent run between New York and England, a Cunard White Star vessel took two enormous dragon-like lizards originally from Galapagos Islands, off the coast of South America. These aristocratic passengers received special de luxe attention, and every day were fed two plucked chickens apiece!

Live lobsters are quite frequently carried on shipboard, in large casks, packed with wet seaweed. Kept in a cool place, they are still quite lively, even after a week or 10 days.

Cattle are perhaps the most philosophic of all animal passengers, despite the fate that usually awaits them after they are landed at their destination. They are shipped in wooden pens made to hold four. On account of the large numbers transported across the ocean, just enough room is allowed for two to stand and two to lie down at one time. By some mysterious understanding between them, they arrange "watches" or turns at standing, and each pair stands up and lies down for fairly equal intervals throughout the voyage without fuss or bother.

Not all cargoes of the inanimate type carried on trans-Atlantic liners are as interesting as animals, but occasionally they prove both strange and amusing, as in the case of a large prize yacht being brought from Southampton to New York aboard the Berengaria. The yacht was stowed on the foredeck, in full view of the bridge, and the skipper-owner and three of the yacht's crew accompanied him as first-class passengers. The very first night out of Southampton, one of the officers of the Berengaria noticed a light burning in the cabin of the yacht, and sent the quartermaster to investigate. Two of the crew, it proved, had deserted their luxurious staterooms in the liner to sleep on the narrow bunks of the yacht, simply because they felt more at home there.

N. C. BAR ASSOCIATION SAILS ON S. S. RELIANCE

The S. S. Reliance sailed from Norfolk yesterday with 275 members of the North Carolina Bar Association on a cruise to Nova Scotia.

Members of the association include its president, Charles W. Tillett Jr., with Mrs. Tillett, their children and Miss Beverly Hemby; the secretary, Henry M. London, with Mrs. London and their son; the chairman of the executive committee, Hamilton C. Jones, Mrs. Jones and their three children, and the chairman for Durham, Edward L. Cannon. Also in the party are H. C. Horack, dean of the law school of Duke University, accompanied by Mrs. Horack; A. B. Carter, president of the Carter Mills in Lincolnton and Taylorsville; E. Earle Rives, judge of the municipal court, and Mrs. Rives; Mayor E. M. Johnson of Lumberton; Justin Miller, a member of the legal department of the United States attorney-general's office in North Carolina; C. C. Wyche, United States attorney for western South Carolina, traveling with Mrs. Wyche; A. A. F. Seawell, attorney-general for North Carolina, with Mrs. Seawell; Andrew Joiner Jr., city manager of Greensboro and Mrs. Joiner; Roy L. Deal, justice in Winston-Salem; A. C. Jones, of Gastonia; W. J. Hobbs, connected with the RFC, Thomas L. Johnson, of Asheville with Mrs. Johnson; E. B. Jones, head of the HOLC at Greenville; Albert Coats, of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Coats.

This famous cruising steamer of the Hamburg-American Line North German Lloyd has been scheduled for several other short cruises during the late summer, and indications point to the most successful cruise season in a number of years.

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles

7:45 A. M.—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
7:50—Today on Your Radio.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
9:00—News.
9:05—Uncle Jim Reads the Funnies.
9:15—Bosman Poem.
9:16—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Patterns in Harmony, CBS.
10:00—Reflections, CBS.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church.
12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes in Music.
12:45—Eddie Dunstedter Presents, CBS.
1:00—Johnny Augustine and his music with Patti Chapin, CBS.
1:30—Between the Bookends, CBS.
1:45—St. Stephens' Celebration, Budapest, CBS.
2:00—Symphonic hour, CBS.
3:00—St. Louis Parade, CBS.
3:30—Baseball game: Atlanta vs. Little Rock.
5:00—National Amateur Night, CBS.
5:30—Baseball game: Atlanta vs. Little Rock.
6:30—Summer Serenade, Joseph Gallichio's orchestra, CBS.
7:00—Judge Rutherford.
7:15—Manhattan Moods, CBS.
7:30—Gulf Headliners, CBS.
8:00—America's hour, CBS.
9:00—Carroll Family Party.
9:30—Benay Venuta, songs, CBS.
9:45—Congressional Opinion, CBS.
10:00—Salon Moderne, CBS.
10:30—Press Radio News, CBS.
10:35—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:40—Johnny Hamp's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Frankie Masters' orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Fats Waller and his orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, NBC.
8:00—Funnies.
8:15—In Radioland with Shutins.
9:05—News Bulletins.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Azoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Azoga Bible Class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Radio City Symphony orchestra, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
1:00—Bible Dramas, NBC.
1:30—National Light Opera, NBC.
2:30—Sunday vespers, NBC.
3:00—National Music Camp, NBC.
4:00—First Rhythm Symphony, NBC.
4:30—Green brothers' orchestra.
4:45—Ray Heatherton, Lucille Manners, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Invitation to the dance, NBC.
6:00—Lanny Ross' State Fair Concert, NBC.
6:30—Baseball summary.
6:45—Henry Busse's orchestra.
7:00—Major Bowes' amateur hour, NBC.
8:00—Symphony of Life.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Seth Parker, NBC.
9:30—Budapest Gypsy orchestra, NBC.
10:00—Dr. Frank Tripp.
10:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:35—Glen Lee's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—The Old Philosopher.
11:15—Jolly Coburn's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Sammy Keye's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

218.8 Meters — WJTL — 1370 Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.—Sunhine hours.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—Music Masters.
12:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
12:45—Raymond Paige orchestra.
1:00—Charioteers quartet.
1:15—Waltzing.
1:30—Russian Gypsies.
1:45—Uptowners' quartet.
2:15—Ted Lewis Old Favorites.
2:30—Briarcliff Reveries.
3:00—Sunday Dance Party.
3:30—Baseball: Atlanta vs. Little Rock.
7:15—Colonel Ruppert's Sport Report.
7:30—Goodnight.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.
BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WKBF.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WTAR.
6:00—Kay Seven Spy Dramas.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams, two trios.
7:00—Major Bowes Amateurs—coast.
8:00—Merry Go 'Round, coast to coast.
8:30—Album of Music, coast to coast.
9:00—Uncle Charlie Tent Show.
10:00—E. Madriguera orchestra, east; Sunset Dreams.
10:15—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—Press-Radio News period.
10:35—Glen Lee and orchestra.
11:00—Dick Fidler orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.
BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK CKLW WDRO WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV WBNS. Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WOWO WHAS KFAB.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WDSU WTOC KRLD WRR KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDRO WBT WDAE WBIG WBDJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WNOX KWKH.
6:00—Vivian Chiesa, soprano.
6:30—The Serenade of Summer.
7:00—Rhythm at 8, orchestra.
7:30—Musical Headliners, basic; Horacio Zito's orchestra, midwest.
7:45—Yester Melodies, midwest.
8:00—America's hour, drama.
9:00—Wayne King orchestra, to coast.
9:30—Songs by Benay Venuta.
9:45—Congressional Opinions.
10:00—Musical Mirror concert.
10:30—Press-Radio News period.
10:35—Johnny Hamp orchestra, east; Bill Hogan orchestra, midwest.
11:00—Frankie Masters' orchestra, basic; Hogan's orchestra, midwest.
11:30—Frank Dailey orchestra.
12:00—Dance music, west only.

NBC-WJZ.
BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL. Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KWCR KOIL WREN, WMAQ KSO WKBP.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WLAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE.
6:00—Lanny Ross at the Fair.
6:30—The Voice of the People.
7:00—The NBC Concert orchestra.
7:45—Hendrik Van Loon's talk.
8:00—Charles Previn's orchestra.
8:30—Cornelia Otis Skinner.
8:45—Songs by Kurt Brownell.
9:00—Sunday with Seth Parker.
9:30—Alexander Haas' orchestra.
10:00—Fireside Singers' quartet.
10:10—Press-Radio News period.
10:15—Shandor and his violin, east; Cornelia Skinner, west repeat.
10:30—Harold Stern's orchestra, east; Lanny Ross, west repeat.
11:00—Dance in the Twin Cities.
11:30—Leonard Keller orchestra.

GAINESVILLE BANKS REPORT DEPOSIT GAIN

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Deposits of the three Gainesville banks making up the Gainesville Clearing House Association on August 15 were approximately $2,500,000, nearly a million dollars above the same figures for last year. Clearings total about $2,500,000 a month.

While loans are slightly above last year the banks reported the largest cash reserves in history.

MERCER IS TO CONFER DEGREE ON CALDWELL

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will receive an honorary degree from Mercer University Monday at summer school commencement exercises.

Dr. Caldwell will make the commencement address. His honorary degree, doctor of laws, was authorized at a meeting of the Mercer board of trustees in June.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 67. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1935.

✓Passed by RICH'S School Board

School Opens Monday
. . . September 9th
Rich's School Shops Open
Monday . . . August 19th

Rich's School Board . . . composed of representative women of Atlanta . . . again sets its seal of approval on Rich's Clothes for School Children! From dozens of garments, which they tested for wearability, smartness and value, they chose these as the honor-winners! And into each one goes the priceless label . . . "Passed By Rich's School Board" . . . which assures satisfaction.

Rich's School Board
Sponsored by Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs

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Mrs. Francis Dwyer
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These Garments Bear the Label; ✓Passed by RICH'S School Board



✓ Teen Age Dress
Navy poplin, shirtwaist style with back action pleat. 10 to 16.
Second Floor **2.98**



✓ Girls' Gym Suit
Blue jean cloth, bloomer leg, button on shoulder. 8 to 20.
Second Floor **1.39**



✓ Girls' Shanmont Coat
Double-breasted, English belted back. Erlglo lining, hat. 7 to 16.
Second Floor **13.95**



✓ 2 Knicker Suit
Single and double-breasted, sport back coat. 7 to 15 years.
Second Floor **10.95**



✓ Two Pants Suit
Fancy back double-breasted coat, 2 pr. long pants. Wool, 12 to 22.
Second Floor **16.45**



✓ Boys' Sweater
All-wool rib weave, plain color with border trim. V neck, 30 to 38.
Second Floor **1.79**



✓ Girls' Raincoat
Lightweight seersucker finish, raglan sleeve. Rubber, 8 to 16.
Second Floor **2.98**



✓ Girls' School Dress
Everfast linenweave, pique collar and cuffs. 4 pockets, 7 to 14.
Second Floor **1.98**



✓ Fur - Trimmed Coat
Diagonal tweed with detachable raccoon collar. Erlglo lining, 10-16
Second Floor **16.95**



✓ Boys' Model Shirts
Broadcloth in solid and fancy colors. 6 to 14, 12½ to 14½.
Second Floor **79c**



✓ Young Boys' Suit
Knit top with lined flannel shorts, browns and blues. Sizes 4 to 9.
Second Floor **3.98**



✓ Boys' Lumberjacket
Wool with leather elbow and top pocket. Zipper front, 8 to 20.
Second Floor **3.98**



✓ Twin Sweater Set
All-wool slip-on with coat to match. Crew neck, 8 to 16.
Second Floor **2.98**



✓ Girls' Sports Coat
Camel's hair, raglan shoulders. Natural, brown. Sizes 12, 14, 16.
Second Floor **15.95**



✓ Girls' School Hat
Navy, rust, green, red, brown in an adorable style! Sizes 21½, 22.
Second Floor **1.98**



✓ Westminster Sox
Anklets and ½ sox, fancy tops stripes, plain. 6 to 10½. 3 for $1
Street Floor **35c**



✓ Boys' Raincoat
Trench style in cotton gabardine, raglan shoulder. Tan, 6 to 16.
Second Floor **2.98**



✓ Boys' Robe
Army grey with yellow and black border. Comfortable for 6 to 20.
Second Floor **3.98**

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Jamison Fetes Miss Entrekin.

Mrs. Al Jamison complimented Miss Frances Entrekin, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower, at her home on Greenwood avenue recently. Mrs. Jamison was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Corrie Brown, Mrs. T. C. Brown, and Miss Clyde Brown.

Present were Misses Frances Entrekin, Inez Entrekin, Bernice Stephens, Thelma Cason, Virginia Pinnell, Katherine Arnold, Margaret Shirley, Jewel Salter, Merle Evans, Mary McGarity, Lucille McGarity, Hazel Rawlins, Hariette Hill, Elizabeth Entrekin, Sara Entrekin, Clyde Brown and Mesdames Henry Fowler, J. C. Askew, George Strickland, Alberta Singleton, T. C. Brown and Corrie Brown.

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and Marvelously Accurate

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Illustrated: Smaller-Than-A-Dime Watch in solid yellow gold. 17 jewels . . $46.50

—in white or yellow gold with cord bracelet $45.00

—in white gold with 2 diamonds $50.00

—in white gold with 4 diamonds $55.00

—in solid platinum with diamonds all 'round $100.00

—in solid platinum, diamonds in channel setting $135.00

OTHER ROUND WATCHES AS LOW AS $20.00

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers
Atlanta—Savannah

FLINN—ECKERT.
Rev. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Flournoy, to Ralph Glenn Eckert, of San Jose, Cal., the marriage to take place early in September. No cards.

NAPIER—GRISWOLD.
Mrs. Albert Carlton Whitehead announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Jean Napier, to Dillard H. Griswold Jr., the wedding to be solemnized in the early autumn.

BLACKWELL—THOMPSON.
Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Blackwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Buford Henderson Thompson, the marriage to take place at an early date.

POWELL—FREEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perry Powell, of Griffiin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Holmes, to Henry McCall Freeman, of Athens and Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

HAMILTON—GARDNER.
Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Lavinia, to Rev. Carlos Owen Gardner, of Kenbridge, Va., the wedding to take place December 23 at the church of which her father is pastor.

BUCHANAN—WILKERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Richard Everett Wilkerson, of Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of September.

WOOD—BRADLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Claude S. Bradley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMPSON—SANDERS.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Atelia, to Walter B. Sanders, of New York city, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DUKE—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Duke, of Andersonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Louise, to Grady William Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HAMES—KIRK.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Hames, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Elizabeth, to Adrian Fleetwood Kirk, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized early in September at the First Baptist church. No cards.

RAPE—FOWLER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rape, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah White, to Andrew L. Fowler, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WHALEY—REEVES.
W. V. Whaley, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to James Monroe Reeves, of Jonesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BUSHA—HUTCHESON.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Busha, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Ralph G. Hutcheson, of College Park and San Francisco, Cal., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McCORMICK—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCormick, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Frances, to Charles S. Davis, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 4.

LEHMAN—WOLFSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lehman, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Sam W. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolfson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

STRECKFUSS—SHOEMAKE.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss announce the engagement of their daughter, Frankie, to Roy H. Shoemake, the marriage to be solemnized August 23.

Miss Napier and Mr. Griswold, Of Chattanooga, Wed in the Fall



Photo by Elliott.

MISS FRANCES JEAN NAPIER.

Widespread social interest is centered in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Jean Napier to Dillard H. Griswold Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall. The bride-elect is a member of a distinguished southern family. On the maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late James E. Patton, of LaFayette, Ga., a pioneer banker of that section.

Her paternal grandfather, the late Colonel Napier, was a prominent newspaperman of Georgia. Her father, the late N. C. Napier, was a well-known Georgia editor. She is the niece of the late George N. Napier, attorney-general of the state of Georgia. Miss Napier is the only sister of James Patton Napier, of Philadelphia, and Nathan C. Napier, of Atlanta. The bride-elect received her education at Girls' High school in Atlanta, and Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Griswold, whose ancestors were outstanding pioneers of the south, is the son of the late D. H. Griswold, executive vice president of the American Trust & Banking Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Elmina Griswold, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bibbs, of McMinville, Tenn. He is the brother of Miss Katheryne Griswold and Jim Griswold. Mr. Griswold attended the Baylor school, Vanderbilt University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present connected with the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

MANORD—BOYD.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Manord announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Mae, to J. W. Boyd, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

REDDICK—ANDREWS.
Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Reddick, of Sylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Rees M. Andrews Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Plains, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on September 14.

MATHEWS—BUSH.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mathews, of Zebulon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Dr. Clay Beecher Bush, of Atlanta, formerly of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HEARD—HARDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Heard, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to James S. Harden, of Barnesville, formerly of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized today.

KIRK—WHATLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Sue, to Jacob Brown Whatley, of LaGrange, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

TREADWELL—THOMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Treadwell, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to John Davis Thompson, of Cataula, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

ENTREKIN—CHANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy Entrekin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Frances, to Kermit Jarrell Chance, of Atlanta and Sardis, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BRYAN—MOSS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Urban Allen Moss, of Mars Hill, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FREEMAN—NORRIS.
Mrs. Henry Capers Freeman, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Bruce, to James Edward Norris, the marriage to take place early in September.

BRADSHAW—WALKER.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bradshaw, of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Lawrence Walker, of Thomasville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

McWHORTER—DUNN.
John W. McWhorter, of Winder, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Charles Hillman Dunn, of Columbus and Winder, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DRAKE—FOY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Drake announce the engagement of their daughter, Azilee Ella, to Dr. Gordon Lebbaeus Foy, of St. Joseph, Mo., the marriage to take place in November.

CARSON—PSALMONDS.
Mrs. R. W. McAfee announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Loucille Carson, to Howard Lester Psalmonds, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Smart Styles in

Wedding Stationery

New Sizes, New Lettering
and The New Orange Blossom Panel
for Engraved Invitations or Announcements

Samples sent upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Cheek Is Bride Of Nicholas Addison At Impressive Rites

The marriage of Miss Pauline Cheek and Joel Nicholas Addison was an impressive event taking place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cheek on Durant place. Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of a limited group of relatives and friends.

Prior to and during the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered on the harp by Mrs. Margie Griffith, and included "I Love You Truly," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Coice." Mrs. W. E. Goodman was matron of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in pink chiffon and her large picture hat was of the same shade. She carried a shirred chiffon muff showered with pink roses and valley lilies.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Frank Ellis, who acted as best man. She was lovely in an afternoon model of white chiffon fashioned with a deep lace yoke and lace sleeves. Her veil was of illusion tulle and fell in graceful folds to hip length from a lace cap which was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a muff of white shirred chiffon showered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Cheek was hostess at an informal reception complimenting her daughter and Mr. Addison. Later in the evening the young couple left for their wedding trip to Florida and upon their return to Atlanta will be at home at their apartment at 705 Piedmont avenue. The bride traveled in navy blue sheer chiffon, trimmed in white, with navy blue fall accessories. Her corsage was orchid and valley lilies.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Anna Addison, Miss Hazel Addison, of Demorest; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burgess, of Pacalet Mills, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, of Washington, Ga.; Miss Freddie Glover, L. F. Cheek, Bainbridge; Herbert Cheek, of Macon.

Holt—Fisher.

BAXLEY, Ga., Aug. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Holt announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Billy Fisher. The wedding was solemnized August 4, in Waycross, the Rev. R. T. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Waycross, officiating.

The couple will make their home in Baxley. The bride is daughter of the mayor of Baxley, Dr. J. T. Holt. The groom holds a position with the Davenport Company in Baxley.

BRESLER—MANNING.
Louis Bresler announces the engagement of his sister, Pearl, to William G. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manning.

SE-LING
Aristocrat of Exquisite
HOSIERY

ANNOUNCING

OUR new Shoppe carrying an attractive line of lingerie and a complete line of women's full-fashioned silk stockings. Featuring Se-Ling, the Aristocrat of Exquisite Hosiery, in beautiful new Fall shades.

PEACHTREE HOSIERY SHOPPE No. 2

114 Peachtree St., N. W.
Piedmont Hotel Bldg.

To the greater convenience of our customers we dedicate our new Shoppe

Other Locations

The Stocking Shoppe
1 Broad St., N. W., *at Viaduct, and* **146 Peachtree Arcade**

Peachtree Hosiery Shoppe
12 Peachtree St., N. E.
Third Door North of Arcade Entrance

TALLY-HO!



the Hunt is on

For New Fall Coats!

With August come coat sale announcements to crowd your mail, and coat advertisements to cover pages of daily papers. Tally ho!—the hunt is on—but no wise shopper buys a coat hurriedly. Ads tell lots but a look will tell you more! Therefore, Leon invites you to see his coats; compare his coats, as to quality, fashion and price, with others elsewhere, for Leon is confident the coats he has selected this year are the best values to be found. So no matter where your hunt begins, it ends at Leon's, for your coat is here.

Fashion declares it's an open season for fox, so Leon has tracked down and hunted out the finest fox pelts used in new and graceful trims for the new season coats. Coats at Leon's priced $59.75 and up.

Leon Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL STORE

$24.95

It's Now or Never—In August's Greatest FUR-TRIMMED

COAT S·A·L·E



We Ask You to
Compare

FASHION—VALUE—PRICE—LININGS—WORKMANSHIP AND QUALITY OF FURS . . .

. . . that is all we ask. You'll know then why REGENSTEIN'S is the logical place to Buy and Save in the August Coat Sale!

Every New Fabric
Every New Feature
Every New Style
Every New Shade

Beat the Winter price . . . BUY NOW—for September and October will bring increases of 25% and more above this sensational price. It's our earnest conviction this sale sets a standard of cost value in Atlanta for all time.

Badger . . . Wolf . . . Fox . . . Seal . . . Marmink . . . Skunk . . . Squirrel . . . Lapin . . . Fitch

A Deposit
Will hold your coat on our popular lay-away plan. Come in and get acquainted with our easy terms.

Our Regular Customers
Are especially invited to make selections NOW—convenient terms gladly arranged.

REGENSTEIN'S
70 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

ENGAGEMENTS

FORTSON—BLANCHARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fortson, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mabel, to Horace Graham Blanchard, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NUNN—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nunn, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to Fletcher Holmes Moore, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

INGRAM—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kalamas announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Annie Grace Ingram, of Atlanta, to George Newman Willis, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

TURNER—RICHARDS.

Mrs. Charles E. Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Clarice, to Bert Warren Richards, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

JONES—TAYLOR.

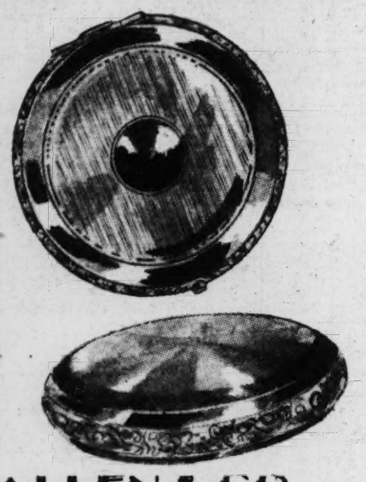
Mrs. Ida May Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Frances, to John Bellamy Taylor, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place August 23 at 8:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian chapel in Columbia.

Watch-Case COMPACTS

Made by the same manufacturer who used to make grandfather's watch!

$1.00

Gold-plated, engine-turned, guaranteed leak proof, with press-open catches. Charming enameled tops, and plain "gold" metal tops.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

RENAISSANCE REIGNS



Viva la Renaissance! Glorious colorful hats inspired by the great "Masters" of Sixteenth Century Italy—will inspire you to rush right down and buy your first Fall hat from our dramatic collection of Renaissance berets, Madonna Aureoles, Tower of Pisa turbans, Medici toques; there is an adaptation for every type of wearer—files, rich velvet, and felts, reflect the deep rich tones of the Italian Masterpieces.

$10

third floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

State Garden Club President Makes Beautification Plea

In view of the fact that Georgia's highway stations may be made creditable object lessons and attractive spots through beautification and careful upkeep, Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, makes an especial appeal today through The Constitution. She praises the changing of the "ugly duckling into a swan," and advocates the adoption of more and more beautification in order that Georgia's filling stations may be heralded far and near, and the state made more inviting through the march of progress.

Mrs. McHatton says: "Once again, before our very eyes, the ugly duckling is turning into a swan. So gradually and so unassumingly is the lowly 'filling' station of the early automotive days evolving into the attractive 'service' station of today, that the transition is being accomplished without a general recognition of what these changes are meaning to our state's advancement and to our own esthetic pleasures.

"For instance, the little neighborhood affair where we stop for gas on our way to work or to play. The architecture is pleasing—in many instances, quaint and picturesque. It is all newly painted or freshly scrubbed, and in every visible cranny, a gay colored flower is making its home. Here and there are great beds of petunias, verbena, zinnias, which, along with the never failing courtesy and cheerfulness of the attendants, gives an air of friendly welcome for those who 'drive in.'

"The same is true on the highways and in rural communities, and through the architecture may not be so artistic, the service is equally courteous and the expanse of ground and natural setting makes possible more and better shrubs, vines and flowers, thus creating oasises along the roadsides for the hot and weary traveler. To these stations we would say, 'Plant more native blooming trees. Bring the treasures of our forest to the fore, so that those who ride may see.'

"Who can measure the dollar worth of such lovely spots to Georgia? Who can measure the good that a well informed, courteous station attendant can accomplish for his state as he talks with the stranger from afar? Beauty, courtesy and truthful propaganda, going hand in hand can perform wonders!

"The job is yet to be done. We want to make all of Georgia more inviting and the Garden Club of Georgia is calling on these unbeautified places to follow the line of progress, not only for themselves (remember beauty pays) but for their commonwealth. In saying thank you to those who are doing their part in this great civic and far-reaching work, we wish to express our appreciation—and pledge our support."

Wedding Bells Chime For Griffin Ceremonies.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—Miss Hilda Hamlett, of Molena, and Professor Guinn Leverett, of Molena and Toccoa, were married Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. Dr. James B. Turner in Griffin. The Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hamlett and the late Mr. Hamlett, of Molena. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and is a young woman of charm and brilliant mentality. Professor Leverett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leverett, of Toccoa. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and holds the responsible position of superintendent of the city schools of Molena. Professor and Mrs. Leverett left on a wedding trip and will reside in Molena.

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Cole, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Harris Booth, of Griffin, which was solemnized in Griffin Thursday, August 1. The bride, a charming member of her contingent in Nashville, was in Griffin for a visit to her uncle and aunt, Hr. and Mrs. George Coggin. Mr. Booth is the son of Mrs. R. M. Booth and the late Mr. Booth, of Griffin, where he is in business.

The marriage of Mrs. Bessie Bradley and Robert L. Griggers, both of Griffin, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at the home of Judge and Mrs. S. B. Wallace, in Griffin, Judge Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Griggers is the daughter of G. M. Tolen and the late Mrs. Callie Butler Tolen, of Upson county. Mr. Griggers has held a position with the Georgia Kincaid Mills for the past 30 years. He and his bride are making their home in Griffin.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Caldwell and Homer Ratliff, both of Griffin, on Saturday, August 3, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. S. Hill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratliff, all of Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laney, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Jewell, to Paul Phillips, on Saturday, July 27, in Griffin, the Rev. R. F. Britt officiating. The bride wore an ensemble of beige crepe with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their home on Tinsley street in Griffin.

Miss Lillian Terrell and W. P. Donehoo, of Williamson, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride wore a frock of white crepe, trimmed with blue and white accessories. Mrs. Donehoo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Terrell and Mr. Donehoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Donehoo, all of Pike county. The bride and groom are residing on his farm near Griffin.

Miss Frances McCullough and Alton Hopkins, both of Griffin, were married Friday, the Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating at his home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough, of Griffin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. W. Hopkins and the late Mr. Hopkins, also of Griffin.

Miss Pauline Childers became the bride of Grover Lee Jarrell at a quiet ceremony performed Friday by the Rev. C. B. Bullard, at his home in Griffin. Mrs. Jarrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childers, of Griffin, and Mr. Jarrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jarrell, of Griffin, where he is in business.

Jones—Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Janie Agnes, to Carl Ellis Wheeler, the ceremony having been solemnized Tuesday, August 13, 9 o'clock at the Inman Park Presbyterian manse, with the Rev. Charles L. Smith officiating.

The lovely bride wore a model of pink satin with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of pink roses.

The young couple will make their home in Atlanta.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Elliott's

Miss Leah White Rape, of Montezuma, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rape, to Andrew L. Fowler, of Atlanta, is of state-wide social interest, their marriage to be among events of an early date. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents and is a graduate of Montezuma High school and also Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She is a member of the Lambda chapter of the Tau Phi sorority. Mr. Fowler attended Columbia University and is associated with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. Photo by Elliott.

Miss Clara Lundie Askew Weds Mr. Vogel at Emory Chapel Rites

A marriage of social interest was that of Miss Clara Lundie Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maclin Askew, of Decatur, to Robert Earle Vogel, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Emory University chapel with Rev. John Raymond Smith, of Jesup, Ga., performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Palms and ferns banked in artistic arrangement formed the altar, with clematis entwined around the chancel rail. Seven-branched candelabra were placed on either side holding white tapers, the central decoration being a basket filled with white gladioli.

Miss Ruthmary McGaughey presided at the piano, playing appropriate selections, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Clarke, violinist. Mrs. Talmade Williams rendered vocal selections. Miss Leonora Vogel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Askew, sister of the bride, carried white tapers tied with satin ribbon and showered with valley lilies, with which they lighted the candles. Miss Vogel wore yellow organza and Misis Askew's gown was of embroidered organza in tints of yellow and green. Ushers were Carroll Cowart, of Atlanta, and Charles Burch, of Athens.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Howard Maclin Askew, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Scott Hogg, of Atlanta. The radiantly lovely bride wore a gown of white silk lace posed over bridal satin, which was fashioned with a high neckline and long, tight sleeves. A two-tiered lace cape was caught at the neckline in front and tied with satin ribbon. The skirt fitted closely at the knees and flared into a train. A Juliet lace cap trimmed with orange blossom pins was worn by the bride, who carried a real lace handkerchief which was used by her mother on her wedding day. A bouquet of white roses and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Decatur at 315 Sycamore street. The bride chose for traveling an ensemble of black crepe with white taffeta blouse and accessories.

The bride's father, Mr. Askew, is Georgia cashier for the Southern Bell Telephone Company and president of the employes' association. Mr. Vogel graduated from Lamar School of Law in June at Emory University, and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Vogel, of Atlanta. The bridegroom's father is general agent for the Southeastern Express Company.

Miss Stephens Weds Harold L. Colquitt.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 17.—Of interest to friends and relatives throughout Georgia is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cora Estelle Stephens to Harold L. Collquitt, of Dallas. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephens, the ceremony being performed by Dr. M. F. Davis, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church, in Atlanta, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended and stood before an improvised altar in the living room, which was composed of palms, ferns and gladiolus, interspersed with seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers, which were lighted by J. D. Stephens Jr., brother of the bride, and Hugh Colquitt, nephew of the groom.

The bride was lovely in a smart, fall ensemble of brown crepe with velveteen jacket hat and accessories of brown and a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride is a graduate of Fairburn High school and of the Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens, and for the past few years has been connected with the Paulding county system of schools, at present being a member of the faculty of Hiram High school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colquitt, of Crawford, Ga., and received his education in the public schools there and at Emory Junior College at Oxford.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth and had for a center decoration a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Bessie Wilson, of Bowdon, Ga., presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. Colquitt holds a responsible position with the Dalla-Noval Yarn Mill at Dallas. After a motor trip through North and South Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt will reside in Dallas.

Kantor—Cherkas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blass announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Eli Cherkas, which took place on Sunday, August 11, in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the couple will make their home.

Coalson-Tabor Wedding Plans.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 17.—The wedding of Miss Edith Coalson and Marvin Tabor, of Toccoa, Ga., will be an important social event of August 27 taking place at First Baptist church at 8 o'clock in the eevning. The bride's cousin, the Rev. Richard K. Redwine, of Hickory, N. C., and Dr. Bunyan Stephens will officiate.

Miss Agnes Cree, of Salisbury, N. C., will be the organist and Mrs. Roy D. Tabor, of Philadelphia, will sing. Mrs. Wilbur Talley, of Rome, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Miss Frances Daniel, of Rome, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Evelyn Towers, of Rome; Miss Ceelste Terrell, of Toccoa; Miss Virginia Herndon, and Miss Marjorie Herndon, of Elberton, and Miss Ann Wimbish, of Atlanta.

Roy D. Tabor, of Philadelphia, will be his brother's best man. Ushers will include Ralph Tabor, of El Paso; Dick Barron, of Toccoa; Wilbur D. Talley, Hubert Kadel, Robert Bachman and E. P. Wallis Jr., of Rome.



Ellen Kaye Original

FASHIONS . . .

for School and Campus

Naturally we are proud that Ellen Kaye dresses are EXCLUSIVE AT ALLEN'S, because they are "famous for their fit." Slim young things sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 find Ellen Kayes their favorites because they are snappy and original . . . and because of the beautiful fit of them. The new ones just in are more delightful than ever . . . their prices range: $16.98 . . $19.98 . . $25 . . $29.75.

Junior Shop
Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



MINK,

the classic fur . . .

priced unusually low in Allen's

AUGUST SALE

$695

For natural beauty and durability Mink cannot be surpassed. For years it has been a top-ranking Fur. Now in Allen's August Sale we are able to offer Mink coats at unusually low prices.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Miss Jeanne Freeman And James Norris Wed in September

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 17.—An announcement of outstanding social interest is that made today by Mrs. Henry Capers Freeman, of Columbus, of the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Bruce, and James Edward Morris, whose marriage will be solemnized early in September. Miss Freeman is the younger daughter of Mrs. Janie Bruce Freeman and the late Henry Capers Freeman, and is a descendant of distinguished Georgia families. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Henrietta Patten, of Columbus, and Henry Bruce, of Aberdeen, Scotland, later of Columbus.

Her father was the son of the late Mary Reed and William Freeman, of West Point. Miss Freeman is the sister of Mrs. William Cooper and Henry Caopers Freeman Jr., of Columbus, and is a niece of George P. Freeman and the late Will Freeman, of Atlanta. She graduated from the local high school and from the Georgia State College for Women, and during her brief young ladyship has enjoyed a wide popularity. She is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Mr. Norris is the son of Mrs. John Pinkney Norris and the late Dr. Norris. His mother was Miss Lenora Blau, daughter of Eleanor Parish and Edward William Blau. On his paternal side Mr. Norris is the grandson of Margaret O'Brian and Judge James Pinkney Norris, of Brooks county.

Mr. Norris was graduated from the high school and had two years of premedical work at Tulane University in New Orleans. He completed his education with two years at the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the Ki Kappa Phi fraternity.

Miss Roessler Weds Malcolm Lockhart Jr.

Of interest to friends throughout the south was the recent announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Roessler, of Lansdowne, Pa., to Malcolm Lockhart Jr., formerly of Decatur and Atlanta, who resides in Greenwood, S. C., which was solemnized at a quiet ceremony on July 20 in Greenwood at the home of Dr. J. W. Speake, president of Lander College, who performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs George Reynolds Salevan, of Lansdowne, Pa. She graduated in February from the University of Pennsylvania, where she took an active part in student affairs and was president of Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her degree was awarded with honors.

Mr. Lockhart is the son of Bessie Wardlaw Lockhart and Malcolm Lockhart, of Decatur. He graduated from Decatur High school, where he was active in athletics and other school activities. He attended Davidson College and received his degree from the University of Georgia in 1928, where he was president of the glee club and active in other affairs. He received his master of arts degree at the University of Georgia, in 1931. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Mr. Lockhart was in business in Atlanta, before becoming associated with Lander College, at Greenwood, S. C., where he is associate professor of history. He is the brother of Mrs. Manget Davis and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, of Decatur, and of Mrs. Royden Astley, of Philadelphia, formerly of Decatur. The bride and groom left for a trip north and will visit the bride's parents in Philadelphia. They will reside in Greenwood, S. C.

Weds at Burge Plantation



Mrs. A. Duane Beam, the former Miss Dorothy Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bolton, of Detroit, who returned to Burge Plantation at Mansfield, Ga., to become the bride on August 14 of Dr. Beam, because five generations of her mother's family have lived at this ancestral home. Dr. and Mrs. Beam will reside on Burns avenue in Detroit at the conclusion of their wedding trip, and will be numbered among the acquisitions to the younger married set of society. Photo by Preston H. Sweet, of Detroit.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., Mrs. Glenville Giddings and children left yesterday for New York to spend several weeks.

***

Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., with her small sons, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, in Cleveland, Ohio.

***

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick has returned to the Tallulah Falls school from New York and Atlantic City, where she spent the past three weeks.

***

Mrs. I. B. Gordon and her daughter Rebie Gordon, of 467 Parkway drive, N. E., are spending their summer vacation at The Breakers hotel at Atlantic City, N. J.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bawsel have returned to Birmingham, after a visit to their mother, Mrs. E. E. Bawsel, on Ponce de Leon place.

***

Miss Elizabeth Tilly, of Ozark, Ala., has returned to her home after spending several days with Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

***

Miss Catherine Ramsey and Mrs. E. Guy Stowers left yesterday for Orangeburg, S. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Agnes Hydrick to Dr. Loraine Smith which took place today.

***

Miss Mary Wallace Brandon, who has been the feted guest of Miss Ellen Fleming at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, returns today to her home in Thomasville, Ga.

***

Rev. and Mrs. A. Julian Warner announce the birth of a son on Sunday, August 11, at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Ronald Julian.

***

Miss Lucile Wright arrives today from Washington, D. C., to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Edens, at their home, 110 Virginia avenue, N. E., for two weeks.

***

Mrs. John F. Evans left Thursday for a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shull, in Cleveland, Ohio.

***

Miss Harriet Grant returns today from Highlands, N. C., where she is visiting Miss Mary Ann Carr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. McDonald are visiting in St. Augustine, Fla. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of August, accompanied by their sons, Herbert Jr., and Reginald, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bosley, in St. Augustine.

***

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson is ill at Piedmont hospital.

***

Major C. S. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and children, Kate and C. S. Johnson Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., were in the city Thursday.

***

Miss Mae Evans has returned from a visit in Asheville, N. C.

***

Mrs. A. R. Kirby is at Georgia Baptist hospital where she underwent an emergency appendix operation on Wednesday.

***

Miss Elaine Settle is spending a week at Sea Island Beach.

***

Miss Louise Johnson returned Thursday to her home in Gainesville, Ga., after a visit with Miss Betty Johnson on East Lake drive.

***

Miss Mary Frances Hartley returns Saturday from a week's visit at Sea Island Beach.

***

Dr. Warren Seay, pastor of the First Baptist church in Anderson, S. C., arrives this week to preach at the West End Baptist church for the forthcoming two Sundays in August, during the absence of Dr. M. A. Cooper, who is spending his vacation in Kentucky. Dr. Seay was pastor of the West End Baptist church for a number of years before going to Anderson and will receive a warm welcome from his former members and numerous friends in the city.

***

Mrs. I. S. Mitchell Jr. is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

***

Mrs. C. R. Johnston and her adopted son, Lawrence, of 160 North avenue, leave today for Long Island City, L. I. N. Y., for a six weeks' visit to the former's brother, Joe Daughn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard King, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of this city, announce the birth of a son July 22, whom they have named Joseph Clayton for his mother who was Miss Josephine Smith, and his uncle Mr. W. Clayton King, of this city, and he is the grandson of Mrs. Will C. King.

***

Mrs. Beaumont Davison Jr., Beaumont III, Thomas Zellars Davison and Mrs. T. M. Zellars formed a party joining Mrs. D. C. McNeill Jr. and family, of Laurenburg, to spend a week at the McNeill cottage on Myrtle Beach.

***

Mrs. R. L. Grant Sr. has returned from Savannah where she visited her father, A. T. Cubbedge.

***

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson is ill at Piedmont hospital.

***

Miss Maryanna Adair is visiting Mrs. Chauncey Butler at Miami Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Atkins and Miss Ann H. Atkins, of Atlanta, are at the Barbizon Plaza hotel in New York city.

***

Miss Martha Hand has returned to her home in Birmingham after a visit in Washington, D. C. While in Atlanta she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Joiner.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Massell, accompanied by Miss Carolyn M. Massell, Mrs. J. N. Wolfson and Benjamin J. Massell Jr. are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

***

Miss Nora Jane Burns has returned to Atlanta after a months visit to New York, Buffalo and other points of interest.

***

Misses Jeanette Estes and Anne Garrett will leave Tuesday to visit Miss Betty Van Demen, of New York, formerly of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks announce the birth of a son, William Joseph, at the Crawford Long hospital on Friday, August 16. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Bertie Lee Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Combs, of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks Sr., of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs is visiting Mrs. Guy Newhall in Lynn and Marblehead, Mass.

***

Phil Harris, of New York; Tom Kesler, of Talmo, Ga.; Mrs. Bernice Ferguson, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Irene Long, of Gainesville, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnaud have returned from a five weeks' visit to the Pacific coast and national parks. While in Los Angeles, Mr. Arnaud attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

***

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and her son, Langdon Jr., returned yesterday from a four weeks' motor trip through Florida. During the trip, they visited friends in Ocala, Fort Myers, Key West, Miami, Daytona, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville.

***

Mrs. W. S. Seatherston has returned from Montreat, N. C., where she attended the Foreign Mission Conference.

***

Misses Mary and Lucille Joiner will return Thursday from Los Angeles, Cal., where they visited their aunt, Mrs. T. O. Lawrence. On the return trip, they will stop in Chicago to visit Mrs. J. A. Waters.

***

Mrs. Ettalou C. Brenner, of Washington, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell Innis.

***

Miss Jackie Guinn has returned from a visit to Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tron, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Mary White, of Macon, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogg Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams and her sister, Miss Jimmie Rohner, leave today for Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman leave on Wednesday for a month's visit to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Hames Will Become Bride Of Fleetwood Kirk

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Hames, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Elizabeth, to Adrain Fleetwood Kirk, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized early in September at the First Baptist church. No cards. The above announcement is of widespread social interest to the numerous friends of this popular young couple.

Miss Hames is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Hames, her sisters being Misses Jean and Joan Hames, and her brothers being Willis, Luther and Harry Hames. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Patience Virginia Owens.

Miss Hames graduated from Marietta High school with the class of 1930 and since that time has taken an active part in religious and civic affairs. She is an accomplished musician and for the past five years has been pianist for the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church and for the Kiwanis Club. She has taken a prominent part in the Junior Woman's Club, where she held the office of secretary. The charming bride-elect, of lovely brunet type, possesses a pleasing personality and winsome manner, which have endeared her to a host of friends. She is a popular member of the younger social set.

Mr. Kirk is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kirk, of Marietta, his sister being Miss Katherine Kirk. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mamie Cook Hardage.

Mr. Kirk is a graduate of Marietta High school. He holds a responsible position with the Fulton National bank in Atlanta, where he is held in high steem by his business associates.

Meetings

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street.

The board of management of the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., Decatur, announces that there will be no meeting of the chapter in August.

John R. Wilkinson O. E. S. meets Monday evening in chapter room.

Williams Street P.-T. A. and members of Miss Sarah Snow's class meet at No. 338 Williams street, Tuesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for a social meeting.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points.

Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Crawford Long hospital in the parlor of the nurses' home.

Narcissus Garden Club, of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, meets Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at Mrs. E. D. Adams, 773 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., with Mrs. A. P. Roberts as co-hostess.

Vincentia Club meets Wednesday, August 21, at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church at 3:30 o'clock.

Edwards—Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, of Cartersville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to James Davis Grogan, of Taylorsville and Cartersville. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sheffield, of White, Ga., on May 23.

Hulme—Sammons.

Miss Rebecca Johnson announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Lee Ella Hulme, of Jacksonville, Fla., to George Henry Sammons, of Gibson, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Humphries in his home in Cleveland, Ga., on June 27.

Will Wed Next Saturday



Miss Clara Bell Adams, whose wedding takes place on August 24 at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams, at 324 West Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. Photo by Lewis studio.

Double Ceremony Takes Place in Comer.

COMER, Ga., Aug. 17.—At sunset on August 10, in a double ceremony at the Comer Methodist church, Miss Sarah Noell and Clyde Moses Wilson and Miss Geraldine Noell and Lester Herman Persells were married. The Rev. John Tate, of Athens, officiated.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn, of Columbus, Ga., pianist, and Miss Mabel Henslee, of Blue Ridge, violinist. The Rev. John Tate sang "All For You" and "At Dawning."

Miss Gene Henslee, of Blue Ridge, and Miss Bobbie Birchmore, of Comer, cousins of the bride, lighted the tapers. Ushers were Henry Gerald Birchmore and Clifford Barnes, of Comer. Miss Katherine Hooper, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Charlotte Birchmore, Anderson, S. C., a cousin of the bride, were the only attendants. Little Miss Sarah Ann Noell, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Miss Sarah Mildred Noell was given in marriage by her uncle, John M. Birchmore, Anderson, S. C. Miss Geraldine Noell was given in marriage by her brother, W. N. Noell, of Comer. They were gowned exactly alike in models of white French lace fashioned on princess lines and flared below the knees into short trains. The matching jackets had wide revers and long, tight sleeves cut into a point over the hand. Their fingertip length tulle veils were fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. They carried showered bouquets of white roses and valley lilies and were met at the altar by the grooms and their best men, Murray Wilson, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Hiram K. Scarborough, of Comer.

The brides' books were kept by Miss Alice DeWar, of Knoxville, Tenn. After the ceremony the bridal party and families were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Jetton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson left after supper for a wedding trip. When they return they will reside at 1939 Branson ovenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Persells will reside in Comer after a two-week wedding trip.

Barnes-Meares Rites Take Place Sept. 20 In South America

Rufus Elzee Barnes announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Elisabeth, to Stephen Julius Meares Jr., of Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, the marriage to be solemnized at Cristobal, Canal Zone, on September 20.

Miss Barnes is the only daughter of R. E. Barnes and the late Mrs. Barnes, who was Miss Martha Garner. The bride on her maternal side is related to the Bloodworth, Pound and English families of Georgia, her grandmother being the former Carolina Elisabeth English and her grandfather, John William Garner, uncle of Vice President John Nance Garner. On her paternal side Miss Barnes is related to the Barnes of Illinois and the Tankersleys of Virginia. She is a member of Delta Theta Chi sorority.

Mr. Meares is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meares, of Clearwater, Fla., and is the brother of Misses Eugenis and Elaine Meares. His mother was the former Miss Martha James, of Marietta. Mr. Meares is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and others, and is now chief engineer of construction with Magdalena Fruit Company in Santa Marta, Colombia, where the young couple will reside after their marriage at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

W. M. S. Meeting.

The W. M. S. of St. John's Methodist church met Monday afternoon. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. W. Goodman, Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Mrs. Ed Pines. After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed with Circle No. 2 in charge. The tables were beautifully decorated with ferns and garden flowers.

Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manning will hold open house this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at their residence, 423 Kelly street, S. E., honoring Miss Pearl Bresler and their son, William G. Manning, whose engagement is announced today.

our august fur sale is in full swing . . . we advise early buying as prices are advancing daily.

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fur department

Second Floor

S. Baum in charge

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta



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Take Advantage of Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

Right Now!

TOWNLEY'S August prices average 25% less than replacement costs....

Trade papers all over the country have already carried news of the extreme price advance in cost of furs, fabrics and labor. But Townley's marvelous insight anticipating this condition enables us to offer selection from tremendous stocks at August Sale prices bound to be 25% higher on all reorders. It's common sense economy to buy now.

$48 · $58 · $68 · $88

These prices will definitely rise in September . . . Why wait?

The fashion authenticity of every Townley coat is unconditionally guaranteed.

Coats bought now stored at no additional cost to you until called for.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree : Walton : Broad

Also at MUSE'S LITTLE SHOP in the Henry Grady Hotel

SAVE 25%!

I wish to inform you of special prices for August on all tailored garments, consisting of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Riding Habits; also on remodeling, as August is the month of economy.

The Fall Materials and Fashion Books have already arrived and are ready for your inspection.

It will be to your advantage to place your order this month, as you will save 25%.

M. WISE

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Atlanta's Most Exclusive Beauty Salon **NOW OPEN**

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Located on Peachtree just north of Brookwood business section— far enough out to be exclusive and quiet, yet easily accessible from all points.

Never before has a beauty salon met with such acclaim. Nothing has been spared to create the most modern and up-to-date salon in the southeast.

You may make appointments by calling HEmlock 1028. A corps of the highest specialized beauticians are here to serve you

We Will Pay You To Name This Beauty Salon

Call up today and learn of our interesting name contest. Here's the opportunity to capitalize on your originality.

We Acknowledge the Co-operation of the Following Concerns:

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FLOORING, VENETIAN BLINDS AND DRAPERIES BY **THOMPSON & CO.** 761 Peachtree Street, N. E.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION BY **CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.** 537 Marietta St.

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FURNITURE BY **W. H. CAMPBELL & BRO.** 344 Peters St.

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Askew-Boman Rites Performed At Fashionable Church Ceremony

Exquisite antique lace and shimmering bridal satin contrasted with the pastel shades of the attendants' gowns for the wedding yesterday of Miss Marie Antionette Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, to John Harris Boman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boman.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church and was one of the outstanding weddings of the late summer. Rev. J. W. Johnson, pastor of the church, performed the impressive service amid a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Chudch Decorations.

The beautiful church decorations formed an appropriate background for the wedding party. The choir loft and each side of the altar were banked with palms and cyrotium fern. Across the choir rail were placed three mounds of Easter lilies and white gladiolus. Arising from each of these mounds were five cathedral candles, the candles garlanded with fern. On either side of the steps leading to the altar were banks of fern from which arose clusters of white hydrangeas. The family pews were tied with bows of white tulle. Prior to the ceremony an exquisite program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Bonita Crowe.

Bridal Party.

Acting as ushers were R. W. Crenshaw, Granger Hansell, Dr. Forrest Barfield, Dr. W. C. Dabney, J. T. Selman, and the groomsmen were Warren Cox, Lyman Sherwood Johnson, Dempsey Brown, Tom Hollis, Russell Striplin, Carroll Payne Jones, James Boman, Walter Scott Askew Jr. and Wilburn Alexander Askew. Mrs. Lyman Sherwood Johnson, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Hurt was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ella Boman, Frances Boman, Betsy Spalding, Ida Thomas, Maybelle Dickey, Anne Boyd Croxton, Claire Bullock, Barbara Massey. The junior bridesmaids were little Misses Myrtle Boman and Harriet Callaway.

They were all dressed alike in becoming models of silk net fashioned with tight bodice and long, full skirts. Adding an unusual effect were the strips of satin moulyneux down the front and back. Completeing the ensemble were tulle capes to match which tied under the chin. Their hats were large tulle models and they all carried rubrum lilies in cascade effect. The matron and maid of honor wore blue and the other attendants were in pink.

Beautiful Bride.

Miss Askew entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Henry Johnson, who acted as best man. Slender and graceful, the bride wore a gown fashioned on the becoming princess lines. It was or bridal satin combined with exquisite lace introduced in yoke effect and also forming the graceful sleeves. The lace belonged to Mrs. Askew and worn by her as Miss Gertrude Porter when she married. The floor-length skirt widened in the back to form a long train. The long tulle veil fell in graceful folds over the entire bridal ensemble and was caught to her hair by clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried a flower bouquet of lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Askew, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue lace worn with a large blue horse-hair braid hat of the same shade. Her flowers were a cluster of orchids. Mrs. John H. Boman, mother of the bridegroom, wore a white lace afternoon model with a blue hat and blue shoes, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. J. F. Creen Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a tea-rose ensemble with brown accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for their wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at 2622 Peachtree road.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Gadsden, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Barnett, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Creen Sr., Miss Barnes, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Marilyn Mooney, of Statesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Proctor, Miss Proctor, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher, of Charleston, South Carolina.

Bride-Elect



Miss Jewel Nunn, of Covington, Ga., whose engagement to Fletcher Holmes Moore, of Covington, is announced today.

Miss Helen Powell, of Griffin, Will Wed Mr. Freeman, of Athens

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—An engagement of cordial interest throughout Georgia and the south, due to the popularity of the young couple and the prominent of their families, is that of Miss Helen Holmes Powell, of Griffin, and Henry McCall Freeman, of Athens and Washington.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perry Powell, prominent residents of Griffin. Mr. Powell, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes Powell, of Blakely, is manager of the city light and water department of Griffin. Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Florrie Henderson, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Henderson, of Atlanta.

Miss Powell is the niece of Dr. R. H. Powell, of Athens, widely known educator, and of the following prominent Atlantans: Judge and Mrs. Arthur Gray Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul Tripod and Miss Louise Henderson. She has two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gardner Mills III and Miss Florence Powell, and one brother, John Perry Powell, all of Griffin.

After graduating from the Griffin High school, Miss Powell attended the Georgia State Woman's College, in Valdosta, and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is a young woman of delightful charm and mental attainments and has been a popular social favorite over the state.

Mr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stanley Freeman, of Athens. His father, the son of Bernard Freeman, of Athens, and the late Mrs. Georgia Randall Freeman, is a prominent insurance and real estate man of Athens. His mother, formerly Miss Leila Mannette McCall, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall II, of New Orleans, Mrs. McCall having been Miss Amelie Legendre. The bridegroom-elect has



MISS HELEN POWELL.

one brother, Bernard Freeman, of Athens, and two sisters, Mrs. Mac Foster, of Dalton, and Miss Mary Stanley Freeman, of Athens. He is the nephew of H. G. McCall, J. L. McCall and E. J. McCall, of New Orleans, and J. D. Freeman, of Baltimore.

Mr. Freeman is an honor graduate of the Athens High school and also of the University of Georgia in the class of 1934. He is chief engineer of the soil erosion camp, No. 5, at Washington, Ga., where he and his bride will make their home following their marriage this fall.

Woodard-Harris Wedding Plans

Interest of society centers in the marriage of Miss Marjorie Woodward, daughter of Colonel John Charles Woodward, of College Park, to Clifton Bud Harris, of Cedartown, to be solemnized on Monday, August 26, at the summer home of the bride-elect, Highland Lake, Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Woodward will be given in marriage by her father, Colonel Woodward, and will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William Crenshaw Palmour, of College Park, as matron of honor; by little Miss Mary Anne Manassa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woodward, of Hendersonville, N. C., as flower girl, and by her nephew, Master Bobby McQuarrie, son of Captain and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, United States army, and Master James Brown, son of Captain and Mrs. H. A. Brown, of College Park, as ribbon bearers. Mr. Harris will have as his best man Jack Troy, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock in the evening in the presence of friends and relatives.

Of particular sentiment is the exquisite white Battenburg lace dress and the veil of white tulle which will be worn by the bride. The dress has been a cherished family possession for years, having been originally worn by the bride-elect's mother, the late Mrs. Woodward, on her fifteenth wedding anniversary at a brilliant reception given her and Colonel Woodward at their home in College Park on this occasion. The dress was later worn by the bride-elect's sister, formerly Miss Grace Woodward, as was the veil, when she was married to William Crenshaw Palmour last November. After the ceremony an informal supper for the wedding party and immediate families will be given by Colonel Woodward.

Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Rupert LeRoy Spruill, who prior to her marriage June 30 at the Oakland City Baptist church was Miss Bertha Opel Yekel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Yekel.—Photo by Bon-Art Studio.

Dupree—Still.

Mrs. J. I. Dupree, of Powder Springs, announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Imogene, to Roy L. Still, of Powder Springs, on August 10, 1935.

Mrs. Busby Marries Mr. Bemler at Church.

The marriage of Mrs. Olivia Busby and Donald Bemler was solemnized at the Peachtree Christian church, with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James H. Boykin, of Lincolnton, Ga. Her only attendant was Mrs. Roy W. Stephenson, of this city. E. P. Moore, of Atlanta, acted as Mr. Bemler's best man. Lew Ming and Bruce Hennard were ushers. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist, gave a beautiful selection of nuptial music, incldng "At Evening," by Nordman; "Meditation" from Thais, by Massent, and "Oh, Thy Sweet Evening Star."

Mrs. Bemler is the only daughter of Mrs. L. P. Ellington, of Clayton, Ala., formerly of Lincolnton, Ga., and has made her home in Atlanta for the past three years. Mr. Bemler is the son of Mrs. Lydia Bemler and the late J. M. Bemler, of Chicago, and has resided in Atlanta for the past two years, being transferred here from the London, England, by Kraft Phenix Corporation, with whom he has been prominently connected for a number of years.

The blond and lovely bride was attractively gowned in a fall model of black and white, with accessories to match, and a corsage of gardenias and swainsona. Mrs. Stephenson wore prune-colored crepe with black accessories and her corsage was of Ophelia rosebuds and swainsona. The couple left immediately for an extended wedding trip to Miami and other points on the coast. Upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

McCord—Slocumb.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCord, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to William Clifford Slocumb Jr. Miss McCord is a graduate of Wesleyan College and is president of the Cotillion Club. Her sisters are Mrs. Dumas Sanchez, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Winifred McCord, of Macon.

Good Morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy, occasional showers. Monday: Local showers.

A FIRST FASHION FLASH...



a suit . . . in the fashion forefront for first fall wear . . . striking, the ensemble for first crisp days that make you feel brisk and delightful as the fall air that inspired the designer's creation and your selection . . .

smart example of our extensive collection is this ruby frieze ensemble . . . luxuriously flattering the silver fox tail collar atop this short fitted coat worn over a thrilling one-piece dress made to appear shirtwaist and skirt with its woolen bottom to match its coat and its self-tone satin blouse that takes rhinestones and rubies in clips thrice at its throat . . . 79.50

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apparel salon second floor

FASHION FLASHES BY OUR MISS BESSIE

clothes reflect the personality of the person who selects them . . . expert hands know expert making . . . fine fingers detect fine fabrics . . . clear eyes notice clever details . . . experienced knowledge of distinctive fashions determines the quality and styling of assembled apparel . . .

obviously our apparel buyer is a fashion authority . . . knowing you value the opinion of our miss bessie, we list important fashion flashes that she observed while individually selecting your new fall creations.

trends . . .

necklines are trimmed
high necklines remain
belts are predominant
suits in the forefront
emphasis on colored furs
swaggers are shorter lengths
renaissance influence recognized
skirts are shorter—to individual taste
daytime silhouette emphasizes big sleeves
evening gowns—shorter, draped skirts, slits,
bodices fitted, decolletes decidedly low . . .

fabrics . . .

satins important
brocades revived
crepes mostly dull
velvets in the lead
tulle, lace, taffeta close after
velvets and lames for evening wraps
woolens rich, colorful, rough and novel

colors . . .

black, vivid reds, greens, ginger, rust . . . blues, violet and purple reflecting jewel and stone shades, gray shown in slate tone, color contrasts numerous.

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ATLANTA GARDENS PROVE ALLURING RENDEZVOUS FOR LOVELY GIRLS

Pictured above are five lovely sub-debs stopping for a chat in the charming garden of Mrs. Arthur Clarke's home on West Andrews drive. They are Charlotte Ripley, Helen Clarke, Renee Geissler, Kathryn Barnwell and Dot Harris.

Miss Henriette Nolan, popular Miamian, who is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, at their home on Muscogee avenue, stands by the bird fountain in the attractive garden of their home.

Miss Beverly Rogers, beautiful sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, is seated on the velvety lawn in the garden of her home on Peachtree circle She returns to Madison in the autumn to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

School Bells Chime For Atlanta Girls To Resume Studies

By SALLY FORTH.

Sally heard a bell ring yesterday and with summer waning it meant only one thing—school days are here again. In it's medley in R, namely, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, was the chant of innumerable Atlanta belles singing songs of their respective schools and colleges. Naturally, Sally lent an ear, and as each girl sang her song, the former was able to glean that Margaret Talmadge is going to Fairmount, in the national capital, while t Gunston Hall there will be Ida Akers, Julia Hoyt and Laura Hill. Up in New York, Elkin Goddard goes to Finch, Katherine Newman to Semple, and Gladys Irene Cook will enter Columbia University.

Old Virginia, ever popular with Atlanta, will have among the many enrolled Helen Bell, Elizabeth Holcomb, Emma Middlebrooks and Katherine Calhoun will probably enroll at Hollins, and at Sweet Briar there will be Mary Elizabeth Barge, Martha Gordy and Beverly Bailey. At Sullins in Bristol will be Rosemary Hawk, Doris Coleman and Polly Fennell, while over in North Carolina at Duke University, Jean Howell has enrolled.

In Athens at the University will be, among many, Nell Winship, Lawson Carter, Nina Fuller, Nell Freeman and Marguerite Roddy. In Macon at Wesleyan will be Lucia Ewing, Eleanor Wilkinson and Dorothy Hood, while up at Gainesville, Florrie Sisson will return to Brenau. Beverly Rogers is going back to

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Miss Latimer Weds Pahl Brown Jr. On September 14

Cordial interest is attached to the announcement made by Mrs. William Carroll Latimer of the wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Frances Latimer, to Pahl Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to take place at the Saint Mark Methodist church on Saturday, September 14, at 5 o'clock, with the Reverend J. W. Johnson officiating.

The attractive young bride will be given in marriage by her brother, William Carroll Latimer Jr., and her sister, Mrs. James S. Wyatt Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., will be matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Shivers will be Miss Latimer's maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Carroll Latimer Jr. and Miss Diana Wallace, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Brown will have as his best man Arthur Zapp Jr., of Louisville, Ky., and groomsmen include Pete Latimer, R. Brooks Brown Jr., of Louisville, Ky., and E. N. O'Beirne Jr.

Mrs. Latimer's four brothers will be ushers for this socially prominent event, and include Robert W. Wallace, Judge Philip H. Wallace, of Memphis, Tenn.; Ben H. Wallace and George C. Wallace, of Jackson, Miss. After the ceremony the popular couple will make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Hill and Thomas Gerdine Wed at Baptist Church Chapel

The marriage of Miss Florida Ferrell Hill, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Hill, to Thomas Francis Gerdine, was solnemnized yesterday at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of her family and close friends in the chapel of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

Dr. Linton Gerdine, of Athens, uncle of the groom, was his best man, and ushers were Clark Howell Sr., W. J. Weinman, of Cartersville; Alex Smith Jr., and A. F. Irby.

The charming blond bride wore a white linen tailored suit with a burgundy blouse and carried a purse to match the blouse. Her hat and shoes matched her suit, and her shoulder spray was of wine red orchids. She was given in marriage by her brother, Harvey Hill Jr., and her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Bert Culpepper, who was matron of honor.

Mrs. Culpepper, the matron of honor, was gowned in a sports ensemble of burgundy linen and wore a cluster of American beauty tinted lilies and lilies of the valley and white accessories.

Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride, was gowned in a dark blue triple sheer chiffon with a large picture hat to match. Her accessories were of dark blue, and she wore a shoulder spray of lilies of the valley.

Miss Elinor Gerdine, sister of the groom, wore a dark blue net gown and a cluster of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Warren Moise, aunt of the groom, wore a becoming dark blue chiffon, and Mrs. Sarah Ridley Lane, of LaGrange, aunt of the bride, was gowned in flowered chiffon.

Mrs. E. E. Lamkin, aunt of the groom, was attired in a flowered chiffon, and Miss Mary Gerdine, aunt of the groom, was gowned in a smart ensemble of blue crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdine departed for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. When they return they will reside with the bride's mother at her home on Penn avenue.

Miss Webb and Mr. Hunnicutt Are Wed at Methodist Church

Miss Anita Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Webb, became the bride of Walter Lewis Yarbrough at the Druid Hills Methodist church at 5 o'clock yesterday, with the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and a profusion of flowers. Pews for the families and the Gamma Delta sorority were marked with tulle and lilies. During the ceremony, vocal and organ solos were rendered by Misses Martha Smith and Eleanor Stone.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Buster Mott, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jennelle Yarbrough, was maid of honor. They were gowned alike in charming peach taffeta with pleated sleeves and square necklines. They carried bouquets of pink roses tied with green satin ribbons.

The bridesmaids, Misses Adelaide Bayliss, Martha Mobley, Martha Callaway and Frances Mann, wore orchid taffeta, and carried bouquets of garden flowers trimmed with pink satin streamers. The flower girl, Jean Baylis, wore blue taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Yarbrough's best man was his brother, Lanier Yarbrough, and the groomsmen were Cleve Webb Jr., Billy Smith, Bob Murphey, Willard Hunnicutt and Billy Webb. Ushers were Jack Yarbrough and Buster Mott.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, G. Cleve Webb, with whom she entered the church. Her beauty was enhanced by a white satin gown fashioned in princess style, and her veil was the same that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleve Webb Jr., wore at her recent wedding. The lace handkerchief that she carried was used by her mother at her own wedding, and her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride and bridegroom left for Savannah Beach after the wedding, an they will be at 1288 Oxford road after August 25.

Miss Baker Weds At Quiet Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Ivanora Wood Baker to Robert Lynn Baker was solemnized last Thursday at the Peachtree Christian church in the presence of the immediate families, with the Rev. L. O. Bricker officiating.

The lovely bride was gowned in a rust wool ensemble trimmed with mink, and her accessories were brown. She wore a shoulder spray of roses and lilies of the valley. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the mountains, after which they will reside on Barnett street.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, of Dalton, and has two brothers, Harry F. and W. E. Wood Jr., in Atlanta. Mr. Baker is the son of Percy R. Baker, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Kate Lynn Baker, of Dalton.

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School Bells Chime For Atlanta Girls To Resume Studies

Continued From Page 6.

Wisconsin University, while in Columbia, Mo., at Stevens College will be Rachel Burton, Isabel Boykin and Nancy Moody.

Ellen Fleming, Anne Jeter and Marjorie Helveston will return to the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, the former to combine school days and a debut here during the Christmay holidays. Sara Smith goes way down yonder in New Orleans to Sophie Newcombe.

Resuming their studies at Georgetown Visitation convent in the national capital will be Boline Spalding, who landed Friday with her sister, Eleanor, from a tour of Europe, and Martha de Golian. These two young belles will probably leave the middle of next month for Washington. Another belle, Josephine Meador, will also open school books again next month when she returns to Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, Va. Josephine, you know, combined school with debut last year, being one of the feted members of the Debutante's Club.

The bell rang so loud at this point that Sally was unable to couple any more girls with their schools, but the medley in R will be resumed at an early date.

BLONDE and charming Kathleen Abbott yearned to see Georgia Tech first of all when she arrived here from Canton, Ohio. She is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, in Druid Hills, and has made quite an impression upon members of the sub-deb set by her engaging personality.

Georgia Tech made its especial appeal to Kathleen because her father, Albert Abbott, attended the famous school when he lived in Atlanta, and it was quite natural that his schoolgirl daughter desired to visit his Alma Mater.

Kathleen is a marvelous swimmer, and holds a Red Cross lifesaving insignia awarded for her prowess in this work. She attends McKinley High school in Ohio, which was the birth state of William McKinley, the martyred President of the United States.

THE return to Atlanta in September of Miss Rosebud Leide after an absence of more than a year, will be the occasion of much rejoicing among her relatives and friends. She spent four months in Naples when she first left America, and visited her relatives in Italy. Since her return from abroad, Miss Leide has been in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ottaviano.

In the autumn, Miss Leide will join the debutante coterie, for she expects to reach here in time for the first meeting. During her school days at Washington Seminary she was a general favorite, and Miss Leide was elected to the class presidency during her senior year. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, well-known Atlantans. Her father is a leading factor in musical circles, and makes a personal contribution to cultural and civic undertakings.

MARIE M'HATTON, of Athens, who speaks German, English and French with equal ease, returns to her native land in November. She has been in Europe since last April and expects to sail for America from Havre, France. Marie was among the charming girls presented at the Court of St. James last June, and there is an interesting story anent her presentation.

Marie's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. McHatton, of Georgia and New York, wrote a letter to Queen Mary and told about the Norman ancestry of the fair presentee. The English queen's secretary answered the missive and expressed Queen Mary's appreciation and her interest in Marie.

When Marie made her curtsy in Buckingham palace on that auspicious day in June, she received the customary nod from Queen Mary. Before she arose from her curtsy, the gracious queen nodded her head to Marie for the second time.

The amazing part of the story is that the queen's secretary again wrote Marie to ask if she noticed that Queen Mary bestowed upon her the second nod of recognition. You may be certain that when Marie returns to Athens, these letters will be among the treasured keepsakes and mementoes of her European sojourn.

Gladden—Paulk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gladden, of Tallapoosa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Traffice, to Henry Lacy Paulk. The marriage was solemnized August 9 at Media, Pa.

Miss Whaley to Wed Mr. Reeves, Jonesboro At September Rites

JONESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by William Venable Whaley, of Jonesboro, of the engagement of his daughter, Sara Frances, to James Monroe Reeves, of Jonesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Miss Whaley is the younger daughter of W. V. Whaley and the late Nellie Brown Whaley. Her paternal grandparents were the late Martha Mundy Whaley and Charles Loyd Whaley. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph Emerson Brown and the late Lula Taylor Brown. Miss Whaley received her high school education in Jonesboro and later attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeves, of Jonesboro. His paternal grandparents were the late Mattie Davis and William Reeves. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. F. M. McCurdy and the late J. M. McMullen. After receiving his high school education at the Jonesboro High school Mr. Reeves attended Southern Business College, in Atlanta, and is associated in business with his father in Jonesboro.

Miss Richman Weds David Joseph Bloom.

The marriage of Miss Marion Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richman, and David Joseph Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom, took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Tobias Geffen, and took place before an improvised altar banked with palms and ferns interspersed with tall standing baskets filled with white gladioli. Tall candelabra, each with seven glowing candles, lighted the altar.

The lovely bride, a petite brunette with vivacious personality, entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in logus blue lace and large picture hat of like coloring. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, showered with rosebuds.

Miss Ruth Bloom, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ida Gershcow, Miss Hessie Hirsh and Mrs. Isadore Rotenstreich, of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Bloom was gowned in orchid lace with matching picture hat. Miss Gershcow wore lace gown and picture hat of blue; Miss Hirsh's costume was of yellow lace with matching hat. Mrs. Rotenstreich was gowned in pink lace and large pink picture hat. These attendants carried arm bouquets of varied colored flowers tied with matching ribbons.

Mrs. Hyman Berman was her sister's matron of honor. She was attractively gowned in peach colored lace and wore brown accessories and carried a bouquet of colored flowers of various shades. Groomsmen were David Bloom, of Forsyth; Harry Hirsh, and Isadore Rotenstreich, of Birmingham, Ala., and Aaron Bloom was his brother's best man.

Master Donald Kessler was ringbearer, wearing white suit and carrying the ring in a white lily with stem tied in white satin ribbon and clustered with white rosebuds. The flower girls were Joanne Harris, dressed in green net and taffeta, and Shirley Hirsh, dressed in a like costume of yellow. They carried miniature bouquets of colored flowers.

Mrs. Morris Bloom, mother of the groom, was gowned in green lace and her corsage was of pink roses with sprays of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Oscar Richmond, the bride's mother, wore a gown of blue chiffon and lace and her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left for a motor trip south. For traveling the bride wore fall costume of navy and red, with navy accessories, and a corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. On their return to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom will be at home to their friends at 570 Boulevard place.

O. E. S. of Georgia Plan Banquet.

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association of the O. E. S. of Georgia will give their regular banquet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the Arcade building at the Arcade tea room. The speaker of the evening will be Raymond Daniel, past grand master of F. & A. M. of Georgia. His subject will be "The Red Enemy Within Our Gates" and all Masons and O. E. S. members are invited to attend this banquet.

The music will be in charge of Mrs. Lavert Mitchell. "The Bible History of the Star Points," under the direction of Mrs. Tom Lewis, will be presented on Friday evening, October 18, and the next practice of the cast will take place on Monday, September 9, at 8 o'clock, in Lebanon chapter hall. Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and can be had by calling at Foddrill Typewriter Company office at 11 Forsyth street, northwest.

Johnstone—Eskew.

A marriage of interest to friends and relatives in Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss Melissa Johnstone and Frank R. Eskew, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGahee, in College Park, on July 27 at 4:30 o'clock.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Cook, with Mrs. Harry Mooney singing "I Love You Truly."

The ring bearers, Grace McGahee and Doug Davis Jr., niece and cousin of the bride, preceded the bride and bridegroom to the improvised altar of ferns, gladioli, and garden flowers, placed before the mantel of Italian marble made a lovely setting. The couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was lovely in a gown of orchid chiffon. Her flowers were sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. McGahee, assisted by Mrs. Doug Davis and Miss Alma Johnstone, entertained the guests at a reception and dinner, after which the bride and bridegroom left by motor for St. Simon's Island and other points of interest. Mr and Mrs. Eskew will make their home in Macon, Georgia.

Court Rules on Insurance.

Life insurance policies sold by American companies to Canadians must be paid in Canadian funds when due, the supreme court of Canada has ruled. The court handed down its decision in a case involving the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

Driver Ignores License.

Joseph Jennings, of Gloucester, Mass., drove his automobile the past five years without a license. Not until his car stalled in traffic was it discovered. A policeman, searching the highway for tipsy drivers, espied the car. Jennings was fined $10.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Young, Eatonton, historian; Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. F. L. Dixon, Thomasville, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. C. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Miss Latimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity.

Legion Auxiliary Program Given For Macon Convention This Week

By MRS. GEORGE A. ROBERTS, of Macon, Ga., Director of Publicity, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—Women of the Legion auxiliary will turn their faces toward Macon this week when the 15th annual convention of the Georgia department, American Legion auxiliary, convenes for a three-day session.

The convention will mark the close of a year of real accomplishment by the members of the organization, a year during which the highest ideals for which the auxiliary stands have been upheld. So it is that we can contemplate our convention and a review of our year's work with a sense of satisfaction that will spur us on to greater things in the years to come.

A joint session with the Legion on Thursday evening will open the convention, which will be attended by a group of distinguished women from the national organization as well as leaders in adjoining states. Social features will be particularly attractive and all members of the auxiliary are anticipating the visit to Macon, renowned for its hospitality, with keenest pleasure.

The program includes:

Thursday, August 22: Meeting of the department executive committee in the convention hall at Hotel Dempsey; luncheon at Christ church parish house; registration; joint session with the American Legion, city auditorium, and address of welcome for auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, president Joseph N. Neel Jr. Unit No. 3, Macon. Response for auxiliary by Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, president Georgia department. A dance at the Shrine mosque follows the meeting.

Friday's program features: Registration. Formal opening, convention hall, Hotel Dempsey. Processional. Call to order, department president, Miss Mattie Kate Bagley. Advancement of colors with pages. Invocation, department chaplain, Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson. Pledge to the flag, Americanism chairman, Mrs. John G. Young. Reading convention call. Roll call, officers, chairmen and units. Presentation of convention chairman, Mrs. J. M. Sigman. Report of rules committee. Report of credentials committee. Report of amendments to constitution and by-laws. Announcements. Report of department president, Miss Mattie Kate Bagley. Report of department secretary-treasurer, Miss Latimer Watson. Election of nominating committee. Introduction of distinguished guests. Music. Address, Mrs. T. G. Gammie, national vice president, southern division. Report of officers, three minutes. Report of district presidents, three minutes. Report of standing committees, three minutes. Luncheon at Hotel Dempsey. Presentation of department commander, Delacey Allen, and adjutant, Stanley Jones. Address, Mrs. Ralph C. Risch, national child welfare chairman. Address, Miss Nell Harper, recreational aid, United States Veterans' Hospital No. 62. Address, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, recreational aid, United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48. Legion parade, city auditorium. Legion drum and bugle corps and band competition, Central city park. Tea for Gold Star mothers, Shrine mosque. Legion beauty pageant. Coronation ball, city auditorium.

Saturday's program concludes the convention and features: Past presidents' parley breakfast. Business session, convention hall, Hotel Dempsey. Call to order, department president. Advancement of colors. Invocation, department chaplain, Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson. Pledge to flag, Americanism chairman, Mrs. John G. Young. Roll call. Reading of minutes. Awarding of trophies, Mrs. J. R. Youmans, chairman. Memorial services, Mrs. C. Ben Smith, chairman. Address. Report of resolution committee. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers, district presidents, delegates and alternates to national convention. Unfinished business. Announcements. Reports continued. Installation of officers. Luncheon. Joint session with Legion to introduce newly elected officers.



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Proofs of At Least Six Poses Submitted

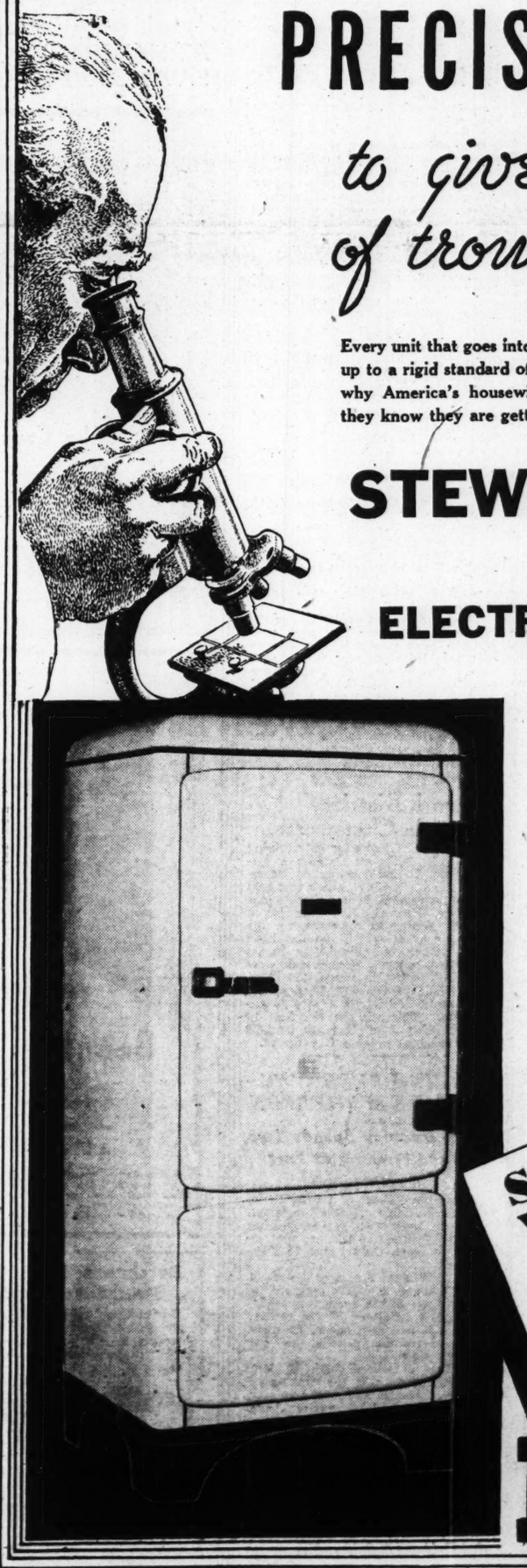
PHOTO-REFLEX STUDIO — SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Riley—Toole.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riley announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Blount, to Frederic Carson Toole, of Cartersville, formerly of Macon, which took place on February 23 in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Toole's sister, Miss Ruby Toole, of Macon, accompanied the couple to Montgomery.

The Italian air ministry has found through experiments that olive oil is effective as an ingredient of lubricating oils.



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Make school togs with good materials that can take it. They must stand hard wear and frequent washing. Dress up the kiddies for better grades—sew them yourself for greater savings.

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FULL SIZE MECHANISM SHOCK-PROOF WIRING

Sturdily built for efficient service and long wear. Sewing so perfectly, so tirelessly, you'll use it more—save more.

SEWING MACHINES — SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

Ga. State Federation of Women's Clubs

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director of Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone MAin 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes of Midville; second, Mrs. O. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Wasselbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Brunton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Riberton; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

State Federation President Addresses Rural Women on University Program

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was an interesting speaker on the annual "Farm and Home Week" program in Athens, addressing the women, August 14, on "Home Making and Rural Co-operation." She spoke to the 4-H Club boys and girls on August 13. Contacts between community organizations and the Federation of Women's Clubs were urged by Mrs. Ritchie, "in order that the rural groups may receive the same practical assistance now proffered town and city clubs connected with the state and general federations." Working together, she said, would aid in solving home, school, community and county problems and would furnish helpful suggestions relative to projects looking toward better home conditions, better, cleaner, safer communities, and a more uniform advancement in rural and urban districts.

Another benefit to be derived by closer contact would be to search out worth-while rural women and urge their enrollment in nearby town or community club, thus bringing to the clubs and to the federation additional energy, initiative and inspiration, and bringing to the farm women themselves friendly and constructive interests outside the daily routine of their lives. The county federation, said Mrs. Ritchie, "is the best medium through which rural organization and rural co-operation may work. Many sections have worked out excellent co-operative plans through a county federation which is only the Federation of Women's Clubs in miniature; a federation bounded by county instead of state lines. It has the same methods of work; its officers and chairmen correspond; and its policies are in harmony with those of district and state federations.

Its object is community improvement through county co-operation, and county development through community co-operation. "Crime, disease and poverty know no boundaries. If we, as women, are to be of maximum assistance in building up the social, civic and educational morale of our state, we must consider the state as a unit, and sponsor a program that will cover more territory than just our towns and cities; a program that will draw into club membership not only women living in towns and villages, but women in isolated homes; a program of club organization that will include urban and rural as well as city groups; a program of club work that will utilize talent and leadership in every locality, and direct it toward a common goal—improved physical surroundings, and deeper, fuller mental and spiritual life."

Club Programs Prize Winners Announced.

For the first time, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs incorporated the past year a committee on "program building contests" to correspond with this activity in the general federation. Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, was made chairman and furnishes the result of the nation-wide contest conducted by Mrs. Harriette K. Sparks, of Frankfort, Ind. Looking to a more intimate knowledge of national affairs, Mrs. Sparks announced a contest around the subject, "Know Your Own United States," culminating with the awarding of prizes at the triennial convention in Detroit.

First award went to the Garfield Woman's Club, of Garfield, Wash., whose program, entitled "Home Management," is printed below. Second award went to Twentieth Century Club, of Worthington, Ind., for the program, "Responsibilities and Opportunities of Women as Citizens of These United States," and third award to the Delphian Club, of Paris, Tenn., whose program subject was "The New Deal and Modern Trends in America."

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, editor of the woman's page in Woman's Home Companion, acted as chairman of a committee of judges and said this of the program which won the first award: "It deals with a timely theme which may be described as a back-to-the-home movement. The home has become a national problem in these United States. Organized women everywhere realize that the new home life in relation to new social and economic relations must be studied earnestly if we are to rebuild our social life on surer foundations. This program is developed consistently. Its continuity is excellent and the balance between practical management, cultural atmosphere and spiritual life is well maintained. The bibliography is ample and well chosen."

Study subject, "Home Management." 1. The home itself. (a) Outline for paper and discussion. 1. Space. 2. Convenience. 3. Individuality. (b) Use of illustrated material. 1. Slides—if possible. 2. Magazines to be passed during discussion. (c) Short poetry recital. Suggested poems. 1. "The Rear Porches of an Apartment Building," by Maxwell Bodenheim. 2. "La Rue De La Montagne Sainte-Genevieve," by Dorothy Dudley. 3. "The Hill Wife" (House Fear), by Robert Frost. 4. "Tenants," by Wilson Gibson. 5. "The Two Houses," by Thomas Hardy. 6. "The New Tenants," by Edwai A. Robinson. 7. "A Heap of Living to Make a House a Home," by Edgar Guest.

II—Home furnishings. (a) Outline for study. 1. Using materials at hand. 2. Intelligent acquiring of new articles. 3. Utility always. 4. Beauty a true aim. (b) Brief paper on table appointments for every day.

III—The care of the home. (a) Two papers. 1. To cover briefly the following points: (a) Laundering problems in the home. (b) Freedom from household pests. (c) Upkeep and repair of furnishings. (d) Each member's contribution. 2. Topic, "Use of Time." (a) For family of two. (b) For family of three or more.

IV—The parents. (a) Thorough review of "The Mother's Encyclopedia." Editors, Reynal and Hitchcock (taken from Parents Magazine). (b) Short musical programs: Suggestions: Dvorak, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "That Little Boy of Mine," etc.

V—The child. (a) Outline for detailed study. 1. Health habits. 2. Character. 3. Equipment for self-care. 4. Children need models, not critics. 5. Financial training of children. 6. Discipline. 7. Characteristics of desirable playthings. 8. Entertainment.

General Federation Officers Are Praised.

A popular official of the new administration of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the first vice president, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Oregon. If experience, training and personality are desirable characteristics, then Mrs. Dunbar is pre-eminently qualified to serve the federation in this capacity. She was recording secretary of the last administration and was previously chairman of the department of public welfare. She knows practically all the national leaders in clubdom and in health, welfare and educational organizations and activities.

She is a clear thinker; a forceful speaker with a fine stage presence. She has a sufficient sense of humor to help her over the rough places and is a born leader and organizer. In her own state, Oregon, her name is synonomous with efficiency, yet she is loved by all for she is at the same time patient and guiding with the inexperienced and inspiring to the seasoned members. She had served as president of Oregon Federation and at present is director of institutes. Previous to her marriage she was a teacher in the Portland schools. Although widowed, she maintains her own home nestled among Oregon's fir trees. She has a married daughter and a son in college.

For second vice president, the general federation elected Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Illinois. Her many years of loyal and efficient service to the federation make her particularly well qualified for this office and few women have as splendid a record of accomplishments. Mrs. Seymour began her club activities in her community clubs. She has served as director from Illinois to the general federation; as chairman of the resolutions and revisions committee and as a member of the policy committee. During the past administration she was chairman of the Ameriman home department, dean of department chairmen and a member of the executive committee. A woman of broad vision, sincerity of purpose, high ideals and with a radiant personality, she is an inspiration to those she contacts.

Georgia Clubwoman Speaks at Federation.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the speakers on a mid-summer federation program given by the clubwomen of Indiana at Bethany park. Mrs. Brenner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James M. Shyrock in Indianapolis and attended the meeting for club members. These summer programs are purely informal and afford the opportunity for clubwomen to see each other during the summer months for exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Brenner invited Indiana women who go to Miami for the council meting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs next April, to attend the convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which meets in Augusta on April 21.

Dallas Woman's Club.

Dallas Woman's Club's music committee, of which Mrs. E. G. Bentley is chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Bulloch is co-chairman, presented the following program at the August meeting:

Reading, "Husbands and Other Troubles," Irma Mae Carruth; piano solo, "Valse Chromatique," Eleanor Finch; vocal solo, "When Phyllis Takes Her Voice Lesson," Mrs. P. B. Latimer Jr. Members were entertained during the social hour by Mesdames C. A. Hart, W. A. Foster, Carl Finch and N. G. Hardage.

Bainbridge Women Sponsor County-wide Library Plans

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was a visitor at federation headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel on August 13 and reported unusual activities among the clubwomen of her city during the summer months, although the club meetings are suspended. The main objective for the coming year is a country-wide library and a strong committee from the club recently obtained the hearty co-ordination of efforts of the city council and the county commissioners toward this achievement. The city has given the lot and plans will soon go forward for the library building. The members of the Woman's Club were the original founders of the Bainbridge library and have always been interested in contributing to its maintenance.

Mrs. Conger is acting chairman of the library committee as well as the recently elected president of the Woman's Club. Serving with her for the ensuing year will be: Mrs. W. O. Gaines, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Lucius Tennille, treasurer. Mrs. Conger will stress the work of the garden division which is already planning the beautification of the highways and public grounds in and around Bainbridge. She expressed her deep interest in the extensive program of the fifth district of clubs in making Atlanta the "Dogwood City" and expects to use this project as a pattern for her city.

Mrs. Stevenson Outlines Program

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur, as district chairman of the American citizenship department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, outlines the following program for district clubs: "There was never a time when matters of citizenship engaged our attention as at present, according to Emily Louise Plumley, chairman of citizenship, G. F. W. C. That every clubwoman should be qualified to vote by registration at the proper time and in the right places and that she inform herself on issues and that she votes without fail at every election, has long been the aim of the citizenship department.

"Women have known little about 'bonded indebtedness,' local or state, in the past but now we have the opportunity to study the question as it is being discussed from day to day until September 18, when citizens of Atlanta vote on three bond issues. No clubwoman of the fifth district can fail to be interested in this election. Therefore, as your citizenship chairman, I urge you to have a program in every club similar to the outline given here below:

"When should bonded indebtedness be assumed? Kind of bonds proposed. Use to which money received from bonds is applied. Who may vote in bond elections? Should every citizen understand and accept responsibility for bonds? What effect does indifference of citizens have on result of election? Do you know the condition of the Atlanta sewer system? How are citizens outside the city concerned by this condition? Do you drive about Atlanta just after a severe rain? Has a plan for a greater system already been made and paid for? Club members may study the above questions and I suggest that they discuss these questions and if they need other information they should invite some qualified person to speak on the subject at the meeting."

Major Smith Speaks At Stone Mountain Club.

At the August meeting of Stone Mountain Woman's Club the guest speaker was Major Claude C. Smith, solicitor of the Stone Mountain circuit, who made an instructive and entertaining address on the "Influence of the National Government in Local Affairs."

Hostesses were Mesdames J. C. Almand, J. G. Rankin and J. T. Harris. The president, Mrs. C. S. Tuggle, presided, opening the exercises with "America" and the "Club Collect," and called attention to the motto for the year, "Do the Best You Can With What You Have Right Where You Are."

The treasurer reported bills for the improvements of the city park paid and the work accomplished a success that provided enjoyment to the children. Co-chairmen of the finance committee, Mrs. J. C. Almand and Mrs. J. T. Harris, announced as a benefit on August 29, a play, "Fun at the Crossroads Store." Mrs. Buchwald gave current events and Mrs. Louise Dempsey, program chairman, presented Major Smith.

Seventh District Meets in Chatsworth.

Discussion of plans for entertaining the district clubs on October 1 featured the August meeting of Chatsworth Woman's Club which was held at the attractive home of the past president, Mrs. G. T. McDonald, in Dalton. Acting as co-hostess for the district convention will be the Eton Civic League, of which Miss Naomi Coffey is president. Committees were appointed to get in touch with Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun, president of the seventh district, in regard to the program. This will be the first of the ten district meetings to be held and a large attendance is expected.

FLORIDA RESERVES LEAVE M'PHERSON

328th Infantry Spends Two Weeks Training at Fort Here.

Sixty-nine officers of the 328th infantry, Florida's reserve regiment, left Fort McPherson yesterday after two weeks' intensive training and expected to reach their homes in Florida today.

Major William Steitz, of Lakeland, acting commander of the regiment for the duration of the camp commended the combat efficiency of the officers and said it had been one of the most successful training periods he had ever witnessed.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Bennett, of Tampa, was the ranking officer from Florida and served as executive officer for the entire camp which included units from Alabama and Mississippi.

Both lecture conferences and field training took up the two weeks of study in infantry warfare with emphasis being laid on anti-aircraft and anti-chemical work.

The reserve officers gave the lectures themselves after being coached by officers of the 22d infantry, regular army regiment stationed at the fort.

At $68 this suite would be a stand out in any Sale-

Gorgeous 3-piece masterpiece that should sell for $129.50! Exclusive decorative details! Large triple-mirror vanity, unusually attractive Bed and Chest. An exceptional value at tremendous savings!

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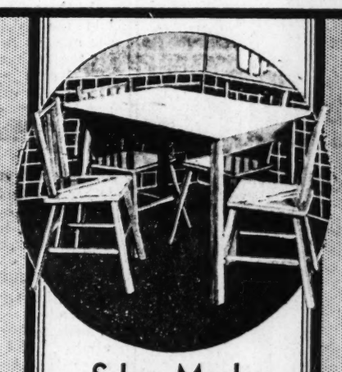


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Newest and most powerful 1936 Philco. Long and short wave for American and Foreign broadcast.

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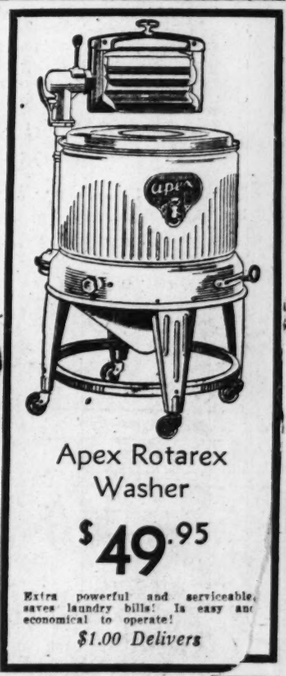
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Our new "Jacobean" is really a smart suite—and it's only $57.50! Gracefully designed Sofa, high, restful back with deep springs. Covered in new and lovely tapestry. The sofa and two chairs, featured at this exceptional price for two days only! Exactly as illustrated.

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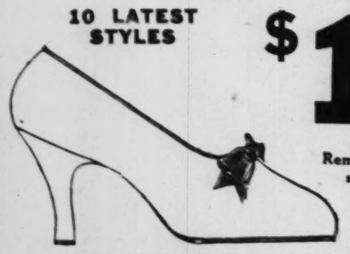
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MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935

ON GUARD!

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

A Romantic Pose of a Girl in Brief Clothes

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



Know all men that this young beauty is well protected by the shaggy police dog at her side. Without fear of sharks or devil-fish or any other swimming creatures, she sits complacently with her back against the sea—but she looks out toward the world of walking beings, mainly the ones who walk on two feet. . . . Maybe she isn't really so scared at all, but the dog does add a touch of romantic color to the picture. And, of course, in a pinch—protection. . . . Van Buren's provocative bathing-suit models never get in the salt water, nor do they get in hot water.



GEORGIA EDUCATORS DISCUSS ADVANTAGES OF STATE'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

(Continued From Magazine Section of August 11th.)

Advantages Offered by the University System of Georgia.

By PEYTON JACOB,
President Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Georgia.



A great deal has been said and some of it truthfully about the low state of education in Georgia. Georgia is entitled, however, to one proud boast. She has the best program of higher education of this continent.

Please note carefully the above statement. It is not claimed that her institutions are superior or even equal to the average in equipment, support, or faculties. The unique feature of higher education in Georgia is the integration of all units into a completely co-ordinated system. If the state were able to give financial support commensurate with the forward looking program of the University System we would be leading the educational world.

In spite of inadequate funds—inadequate even after a generous administration and legislature have done their best—the opportunities for higher education "for all the children of all the people," are better here than in far wealthier states.

The University System with its numerous branches well distributed throughout the state places higher education within reach of more boys and girls than ever before.

If the chancellor and Board of Regents are permitted to carry forward the policies already begun, other states will be looking to Georgia as their model. Not only is it the policy of the University System to bring higher education within the reach of everyone who can profit by it; its aim is to fit higher education to the varying needs of the state's future citizens. Every phase of college and university curricula and organizations are being constantly studied and revised by committees from the various units.

The sons and daughters of Georgia cannot fare better than in the hands of the instructors of one of the units of this group of institutions.

Schools of Georgia Deserving of Praise.

By MARTHA BERRY,
LL.D., L.H.D., Pd.D., D.P.S.,
Founder and Director, Berry Schools and College, Mount Berry, Ga.

As one who was born in Georgia and who has spent nearly 40 years working to improve the educational opportunities offered to Georgia children, I feel compelled to praise the schools of my home state for the diversified training they offer our boys and girls.



When I was on the board of regents of the Georgia University System and heard the varied reports of the many state schools, I felt that Georgia really was tackling her educational problems. The state was going about filling its needs in its own way, as I was going about filling a great need that I saw, doing it in my own way.

At Berry Schools, where we have trained some 10,000 young men and women during the past 33 years, we are supplying character-building education to more than a thousand boys and girls yearly from all the southern states, who are unable to attend school elsewhere. This is in itself one of the educational advantages offered by Georgia. We have educators from all over the world visit us, seeking an answer to their problems here. The department of education in Washington sends us many of these foreign visitors. They all go away saying that in this Georgia school is being accomplished something equaled nowhere else.

Education must mean so much more than merely book-learning that I am glad that at Berry we emphasize work so much. Too, without faith in God and a knowledge of the life of Jesus, I think our lives are poor indeed. At Berry we constantly strive to inculcate the fine ideals of Christianity, to live them. As a human place, humanly conducted, we can only try for perfection, but we keep on trying.

Beauty from within must also be reflected on the outside, and endlessly I have tried at Berry to create a garden spot, a school of poetic beauty, of far-flung green lawns, broad lakes, winding drives with lovely vistas. This will go deep down into the soul of the boys and girls who come to us, and become part of them.

Georgia schools in achieving their ultimate goal must train all the boys and girls of the state to appreciate the beauty and glory of the commonplace. Educational opportunities for Georgians must include love and devotion to the native beauty of the Empire State of the south.

To me educational opportunities and educational goals must always be mingled; for we must have movement, struggle, work towards placing Georgia in the front rank as producer of great doers and thinkers. I want Georgia boys and girls to be willing to work unselfishly to better their state. At Berry Schools and College we are training our boys and girls to give their lives in service to their fellow-men, for I feel education must be for life, to make them better fit to live.

I think educational advantages of every sort are right here in Georgia, awaiting our boys and girls if they will meet them halfway, but they must be willing to work and to strive to overcome obstacles in their path, for their success in school will lie within their own hearts. We all know of times when two boys go to the same teachers always, yet one comes away a drifter, and the other an intelligent, useful citizen. Great opportunities are here, if the young men and women of Georgia will embrace them, but they must do their bit to meet life half-way.

No one in Georgia need do without an education today to make him better fit to lead a useful and beautiful life, with Berry and similar schools offering free schooling to the underprivileged.

Education Is An Investment.

By D. I. BARRON,
President, Georgia Vocational and Trade School, Monroe.

Attendance in the secondary schools of Georgia increased from 420, in 1905, to 68,935 in 1933. Faith in high school training is so profound that attendance is taken for granted. Roads are improved, transportation provided, buildings enlarged and additional teachers employed, so that youth may have opportunities. Attendance at one of our largest institutions of higher learning has increased 500 per cent since the turn of the century, thus indicating that a college degree has value.



Education is a long-time investment in which there is concern for the needs of all classes of society. Our citizenry consists of law abiding, home making, debt paying people, who want the rising generation to learn the principals of health, develop good social attitudes, assume civic responsibilities, maintain high moral standards, and become vocationally efficient.

In order to achieve these objectives eminent educators realize the need of revision in teaching practices to meet the needs of modern life. Under the leadership of educational and vocational experts in the State University System, progressive curricula have in many instances displaced out-moded methods. Memorization studies, given for the sole purpose of mental discipline are now being superseded by courses which teach in terms of present interests and profitable use.

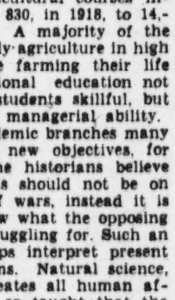
Experiences of the last 10 years have brought into bold relief the fact that education to fulfill its purposes must be related much more than it has been to the economic needs of individuals, which accounts for the rise of vocational education in Georgia, where 72 per cent of the rural group live on farms. The enrollment in agricultural courses increased from 830, in 1918, to 14,000, in 1934. A majority of the boys who study agriculture in high school make farming their life work. Vocational education not only makes students skillful, but also develops managerial ability.

In the academic branches many courses have new objectives, for instance, some historians believe that emphasis should not be on the details of wars, instead it is better to know what the opposing sides were struggling for. Such an approach helps interpret present social problems. Natural science, which permeates all human affairs is now so taught that the student may connect the facts learned with personal problems. In the athletic field the new emphasis is on the development of body and mind through vigorous competition, where team work and fair play are demanded. In the future physical training departments will provide wholesome exercise for each individual.

Natural Advantages Blessing to Georgia.

By DR. MARION MeH. HULL,
Chairman, Board of Trustees, North Avenue Presbyterian School, Atlanta.

In answer to the question as to what advantages are offered by Georgia in an educational way, I would reply that the natural advantages are not the least. A climate so varied that one can choose either the seacoast or the mountains; where the winters are not too cold nor the summers too hot; where out-of-door activities are possible throughout the year, and where healthful conditions prevail to such a great degree that students will find an opportunity for educational advancement not equaled in these respects in many places.



It is not, however, of the natural advantages I am speaking so much as the special advantages of the schools of this state, which has within its borders the oldest state university in the United States and the first woman's college ever organized in the United States; besides other institutions other than these, where students may pursue many lines of training.

Being more familiar with one particular school, I can speak of its advantages with assurance. There the highest scholastic standards are maintained as evidenced by the fact that the last report of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges gave this school the highest rating of any such school from Virginia to Texas.

This school is also broad in its sympathies. Mental development merely is not desired, but with this also the training of the students to find their place in the world of people—in society, using that in its broadest sense.

Coupled with these is the essential characteristic of this school, for its roots strike deep into the spiritual life of the pupils. Since man is a trinity—body, soul and spirit—the neglect of anyone of these would be the development of a warped life. This school gives proper emphasis, yes, equal emphasis, to all three sides of this human trinity.

Such advantages as these are not offered in many places.

Georgia Colleges For Georgians.

By PAUL W. CHAPMAN,
Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia.

If any one of the 18,000 boys and girls who graduated from Georgia high schools this year should seek my advice about going to college, I would say: "By all means, go to college if you can do so; and, let me suggest that you choose some college in Georgia."



In the colleges of the state today are enrolled the business, social, civic, professional and political leaders of tomorrow. To know and associate with these young men and women who will soon control the destiny of the commonwealth will enrich the experiences of any Georgian, result in lifelong friendships, and bring business and professional opportunities not open to others.

Teaching to be valuable must, in most instances, be specific. Naturally, Georgia colleges teach primarily in terms of Georgia problems and opportunities. Such instruction is invaluable to the young man or woman who wishes to make a significant contribution to the progress of his or her native state.

So far as undergraduate instruction is concerned, there are colleges in Georgia that rank among the best in the nation. Our College of Agriculture at the university is, for example, a "land-grant" institution. It receives federal aid and approval, and its graduates are recognized anywhere on earth.

At the College of Agriculture, three degree courses are offered: (1) Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; (2) Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering; and Bachelor of Science in Forestry.

Our graduates are in demand. There is not an unemployed individual among its alumni. Every graduate in 1935 knew, when he received his diploma, exactly what he was going to do.

Our forestry school is one of 22 in the United States. It is the oldest and largest in the south. We have students from all parts of the nation. The demand for our graduates comes from every section — Michigan and Wisconsin, for example, sought to employ all the class of 1935. Our graduates this year will go into six states, and we could have placed many times the number available.

Agricultural engineering is a growing profession. Our equipment for training "ag engineers" is as good as provided by any institution in the south; our instructors are recruited from the best colleges of the country. We are honored this month by being hosts to the national convention of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers. Our graduates this year will remain in Georgia—from choice; but North Carolina (among other states) placed their stamp of approval on "Georgia Ag Engineers" by making an offer to all members of the class.

For training farmers and workers for agricultural positions, we have at the College of Agriculture a farm of 1,400 acres; a staff of more than 50 available instructors; and buildings and equipment valued at more than a million dollars. No better facilities are offered in any state in this section of the nation. Our instruction is "localized"—dealing with farming problems in Georgia. Our aims are to develop Georgia farm and forest resources and to prepare young men for work that will provide economic security and personal satisfaction.

To make these facilities available to Georgia boys in larger numbers, the Board of Regents has recently reduced costs at the College of Agriculture. Among other provisions, farm boys may pay their expenses with farm produce.

Higher Education In Evening School.

By DR. GEORGE M. SPARKS,
Director, Evening School Division, University System of Georgia.

The reorganization of the University of Georgia and its branches into a well-integrated University System of Georgia, having as its does the friendly sympathy and co-operation of the other schools and colleges of the state, has lifted the educational forces into a regulated effort toward placing higher education closer to all the people of the state, those to whom higher education should always be pledged to serve.



It was in such a spirit of service to more people the regents of the University System enlarged the field of education of the University System Evening School as the service unit of the entire system. Students failing to continue college work at one of the units of the University System or other colleges, may now find employment in Atlanta and continue the college work at the Evening School. Hundreds are doing this every year.

This system of education was adopted in Georgia, following the recommendation of the $20,000 survey of Georgia institutions and composed by a group of nationally known educators. The commendation of the work the Evening School was then doing as a part of Georgia Tech was especially favorable.

The University System Evening School has three chief aims: To give to the young men and young women of Georgia, who desire to attend college in the evening, a high standard of collegiate training; to inculcate into the mind of the student the principles of citizenship and a high code of moral and civic ethics; and to turn back to the state the type of citizen who is straight thinking in all lines and who may develop effective leadership.

Ten Vital Points In Georgia Education.

By ELDON C. DITTEMORE,
President Bowdon College, Bowdon.

It sometimes seems that the man who said, "Distance lends enchantment to the view," must have had in mind the attitude many of our people take toward our educational institutions. One who gives this subject any thought at all must be particularly impressed with the long list of names of those who are graduating from colleges outside the state, or are returning home from those same colleges.



Immediately the question arises as to what these institutions have to offer which cannot be obtained at home. In my opinion they have no superior advantages and the following are given as reasons why our boys and girls should be educated in Georgia.

1. Georgia's military and secondary private schools attract students from every state in the Union and some from foreign countries. Since they are efficient enough for the best from other regions certainly they are capable of educating our boys and girls.

2. In this present condition of unrest no Georgia institution has been accused of teaching any ism, and the position taken by every institution along this line is fundementally sound.

3. In the professional fields of commerce, medicine, agriculture, engineering or any other professional course, no schools anywhere surpass our institutions.

4. Georgia holds an enviable position with respect to its wealth and climate. It has a climate which should satisfy the most exacting requirements.

5. Students who graduate from other institutions return here for their careers. Why not establish friendships and contacts in college which will be helpful in both a social and business way?

6. Girls are especially well provided for in Georgia. This state has the first college to grant degrees to women. It also has an enviable position with its great number of state, private and denominational women's colleges.

7. Georgia's junior colleges, well distributed over the state, make it possible for all young men and women to attend college for the first two years near their homes. These colleges do a high type of work, for their credits are well accepted by the senior colleges.

8. Georgia colleges have withstood the test of time. The State University ranks first among all state universities in its establishment, and numbers of others have proved their worth, and are steadily going forward.

9. Many of the foremost educators of this nation have been, and now are, connected with our colleges. It is not necessary to leave in order to get the best any college has to offer.

10. Lastly, while it is impossible to name the many institutions with the unique advantages each offers, it should be borne in mind that Georgia has a State University System, together with a number of private and denominational colleges, which form a great educational system adequate for any young man or woman regardless of his position in society or the profession he intends to follow.

Division of General Extension University System of Georgia.

By J. C. WARDLAW,
Director of General Extension.

Two thousand men and women in all walks of life, in every county of the state and in 18 other states are listed among the students in the division of general extension, in extension classes and in correspondence study. Established by the regents as a unit of the University System of Georgia, the Division of General Extension has for its slogan "The State Is Our Campus," and its purpose is to make that slogan literally true. Men and women of all ages and conditions are carrying on their studies in a great variety of courses at their homes—mechanics and professional men, housewives and office workers, college graduates and teachers—those who are qualified to pursue with profit courses offered in extension for either cultural or practical purposes.



The instruction given is of two types, extension class and correspondence. An extension class may be organized in any community in the state where a sufficient number of persons are interestad in a particualr subject. The class assembles once each week for lectures and discussions by the University System faculty member assigned to the class as instructor. The work is identical with that done in regular classrooms on the campuses, and is conducted by the same instructors.

The second type of instruction is by correspondence. Courses parallel and equivalent to the courses given in residence are open to all qualified persons. Correspondence courses are prepared and conducted by the regular faculty members of the University System.

The Division of General Extension draws upon the faculties of the various institutions of the University System for its instructors; college standards are thus fully maintained, and students satisfactorily completing courses either in extension groups or by correspondence receive the same credit as do resident students. One-fourth of the credit rejuired for a degree in any institution of the University System of Georgia may be obtained through the Division of General Extension. Teachers are particularly interested in the fact that under the regulations of the State Department of Education full credit for either extension class or correspondence instruction is allowed for professionalization or renewal of certificates.

A wide range of subjects is offered, including several hundred courses in agriculture, art, commerce, economics, education, English, French, geography, health history, home economics, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, science, sociology, Spanish, etc.

Afternoon and evening extension classes may be organized at any time during the school year. Correspondence instruction is continuous and a student may register at any time.

Education in Georgia Is All-Inclusive.

By G. LOMBARD KELLY, M. D.,
Dean, University of Georgia School of Medicine, Augusta.

Educational institutions of Georgia offer to residents of the state, as well as to non-residents, training for a wide variety of vocations. These include teaching, the ministry (some denominations), medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, journalism, agriculture with its specialties, forestry, and many others that cannot be enumerated here. In fact, it is difficult to think of a profession for training in which one must leave the state.



Moreover, Georgia institutions offer excellent training at very low cost in the majority of cases. Tuition charges as a rule are considerably less and much is saved in curtailed travel. In my own profession I can point with pride to the accomplishments of Georgia-trained physicians and to their standing among their colleagues who have been trained in out-of-state schools of medicine. It is noteworthy that the Crawford W. Long Memorial Prize, which is awarded for contributions of merit reported during the annual meetings of the Medical Association of Georgia, has been won only three times (1927, 1930 and 1932) and each time by a graduate of a Georgia school of medicine.

The greatest need of educational institutions in Georgia is more financial support for expenditures in research. While a great deal of investigation is now being carried on in colleges and universities in our state, much more could be done. It would be a source of pride to consider Georgia as a leader in contribution of new ideas and methods, as well as important new discoveries in the principal arts and sciences. Such accomplishment not only wins the acclaim of the world at large, it also pays big dividends in a material way. To consider real education as an expense to the commonwealth is rather putting the cart before the horse. The money so spent is an investment and one that brings cornucopial returns in health and wealth and happiness.

Students Will Bring Greater Progress to the State.

By L. W. BROWNING,
President Middle Georgia College, Cochran.

The state colleges which belong to the University System should be, and are, nurseries for everyone of the active interests of the state of Georgia. The tax payers are supporting these training centers in order that out of them will come men and women who will bring greater progress to the state through a more enlightened leadership.



Let us see if the state institutions are meeting this demand. We have a splendid medical college at Augusta for the students who want medicine, Georgia Tech is nationally known for its excellent work in technology, four or five splendid teacher-training institutions are filling the need for expert teachers, two schools are giving excellent training in agriculture, forestry, etc., several colleges are offering most thorough courses in home economics and home making, a number of the institutions are giving the very best training in the broad field of liberal arts as a foundation for cultural activities, an excellent law school meets the demand of that profession. Judging from this brief survey the colleges are so organized in their specialitfes that Georgia students need not go out of the state for any training they desire.

Finally, these excellent opportunities given by brilliant professors in institutions where morality, religion and scholarship are respected, cost less than anyone would imagine. This is due to the rigid economy practiced by the splendid Board of Regents, in cooperation with careful administrators. Although the appropriations to the various institutions have been greatly reduced, the faculties have met the wishes of those in authority and are offering the very best at the lowest cost. During the past three years there has been a rebirth of college education in Georgia and the results have been the offering of a far better training in every field to the youth and the adults of this state.

Art Training in South Shows Healthy Growth.

By L. P. SKIDMORE,
Director, High Museum of Art, Atlanta.

For many years Paris and Munich have been Meccas for art students. This was a logical thing in the progress of history of art for from Italy, ideas were taken and perfected in France and Germany. America turned to these lands for her art training and received fine basic knowledge. Students of art in returning to the United States founded an American ideal in art and consequently many fine schools sprung into life. These have given worthy service and today we find it unnecessary to study in foreign lands for the sound knowledge which makes the vehicle for the individual artist. After this training is acquired the student is broadened by travel abroad.



Fine schools exist in all metropolitan centers of the United States and these schools have trained superior artists who have chosen various places in our land to institute good schools.

Many have turned to the south because of climate. Others see a particularly interesting and important thing—the fact that the south is one of the "youngest," even though one of the oldest sections of our country.

Georgia Colleges and Universities Meet Every Need.

By J. M. THRASH,
President South Georgia State College, Douglas.

A student can get, at a minimum cost, any kind of training he desires in one of the 30 or more educational institutions of higher learning in the state of Georgia. The University System of Georgia is supported by the taxes of the state; and the private and denominational institutions are supported by donations, gifts, and endowments from the people of the state. The funds from these taxes, gifts and endowments make it possible for the institutions to operate at practically no cost to the student, except actual living expenses. Because expenses in Georgia colleges are so very reasonable, many parents find it more economical to send their children to college than to keep them at home.



A large majority of the instructors and professors in the colleges of Georgia are especially prepared to work with and for Georgia students. Practically every man and woman connected with the colleges and universities of the state are familiar with the fundamental social, economic, political, educational and religious problems of the state. Because the teachers and professors have this understanding, the students are better trained to meet the problems that they will face as citizens of the state. In addition to training in fundamentals, generalities, and platitudes, the Georgia colleges place special emphasis on training in citizenship for the state.

The various units of the University System of Georgia, the private, and the denominational colleges and universities of the state provide adequately for all persons seeking an education. Any young man or young woman can find what he needs and wants in an educational way within the state.

The denominational schools, Mercer University, Emory University, Oglethorpe College, Wesleyan College, and others furnish adequate opportunities for religious training. Of course, these denominational colleges offer training in the professions and businesses. The University System of Georgia provides training in any field of endeavor. One may pursue work in any business or profession in one or more of the colleges of Georgia. Georgia colleges and Universities meet every need.

The entire system of schools in Georgia is a unit. From the kindergarten through the universities of the state, a child's course of study is so planned that he will get the specific training he needs. There has never been a closer and a happier relationship among the educational agencies of the state than there is at the present time. The Georgia Board of Education, the University System of Georgia, the private institutions, the high schools and the grammar schools are in complete harmony. With such a set up, the educators have a right to be optimistic. The co-operation and harmony that exists within the entire educational system of Georgia assures any young man or young woman of the exact opportunities and educational advantages he needs.

The colleges have the physical and material equipment necessary to carry on any kind of study or research. The locations and environments of the various institutions are located at strategic points throughout the state. Several of the schools are in Atlanta, a really and truly cosmopolitan

THESE ARTICLES FROM PRESIDENTS OF GEORGIA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

GEORGIA'S EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

GEORGIA was not only among the first of the states to give recognition to education in all its phases, but her educational institutions have won a high place. In their continuing progress they have not neglected the bed-rock principles of sound education and proper training. In this season of educational unrest, it is of paramount importance to every parent that their children spend the formative period of their lives in an atmosphere that is clean and congenial and in an environment which preserves the ideals which are the basis of character and citizenship. The highest types of instructors are to be found in the educational institutions of Georgia. And young men and young women graduated from Georgia's schools and colleges are given an important equipment in a time when competition is keener than ever before.

Georgia's schools and colleges are committed to the principles of American democracy. They are loyal to American ideals of justice, freedom, and the sovereignty of the popular will. They strive to give their students an intelligent understanding and appreciation of American institutions as the surest defense against the threats of subversive doctrines.

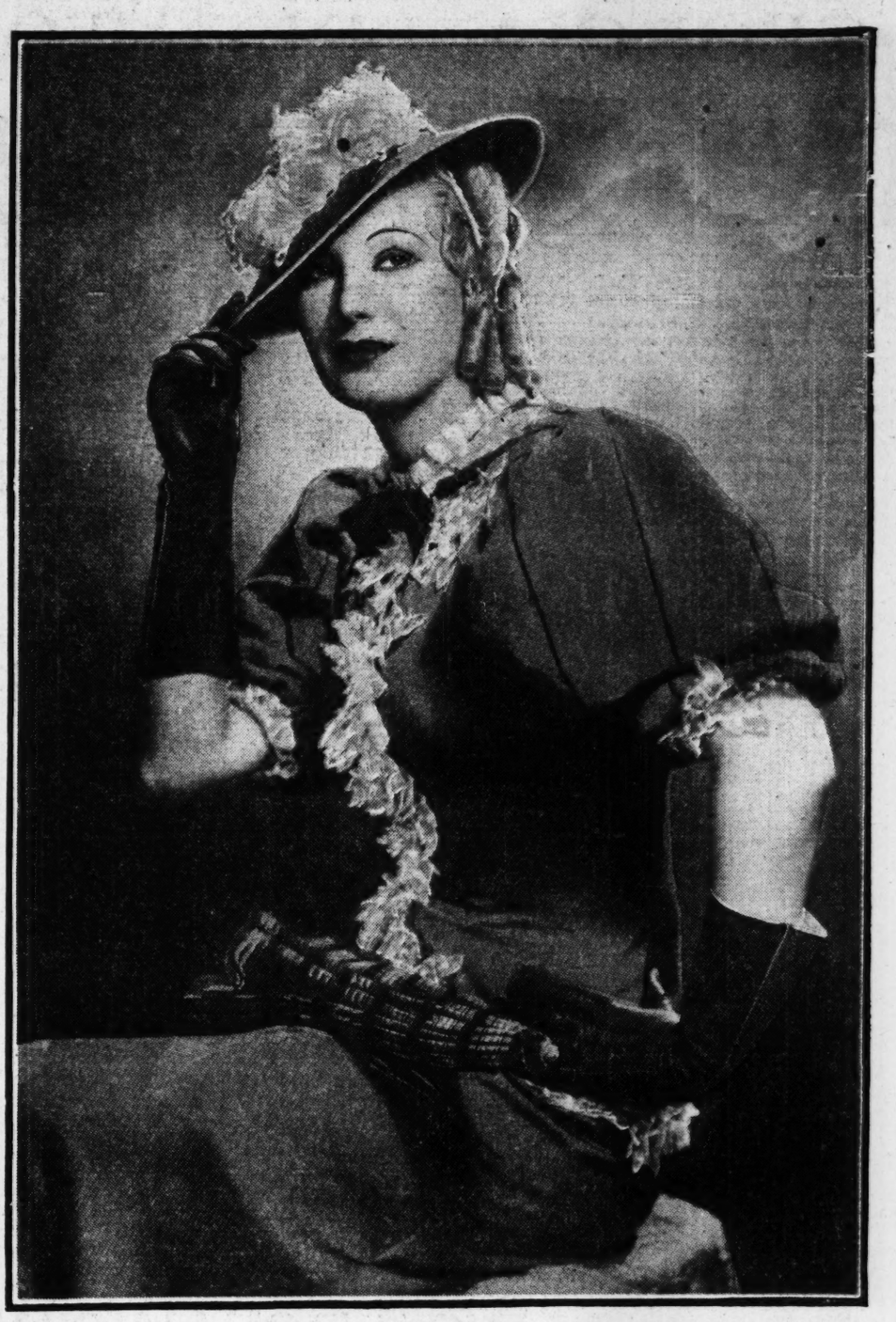
Thoughtful parents also think of their children's career—after graduation. When your children are educated in Georgia they form home and southern contacts and make friends who mean much in business and social life.

The moderate, even winter climate of Georgia is one of the many additional important factors in the selection of a Georgia Educational Institution—it means more outdoor life and less sickness during school terms.

Now is the time to enter your children in one of Georgia's splendid schools or colleges. It is purely a question of choice, for there is little or no possibility of making a mistake when a Georgia educational institution is selected.



How "DIAMOND JIM" BRADY CAME to the SCREEN



Hollywood would have liked to meet the man whose life it has just filmed, for even the movies can't spend money the way the prodigious Mr. Brady flung it around in the Gay Nineties

By Dan Thomas

SIXTY-FOUR and a half years of hard work, gay parties, broken hearts and lavish spending have resulted in one of the year's finest motion pictures—"Diamond Jim," the story of James Buchanan Brady's life.

Brady lived for 61 of those years—61 active years that made him one of America's most colorful figures, and incidentally furnished material for the picture just finished. The additional three and a half years are divided as follows: Parker Morell spent three years writing his biography of Brady; it took Preston Sturges three months to prepare the screen play; actual shooting required two months; another month was spent in cutting and editing the film.

Studio officials would tell you it took six months and an expenditure of $500,000 to make the picture. They think that's a long time and a lot of money. But they seem to forget that a saloonkeeper's son had to live, suffer a broken heart and spend millions lavishly for 61 years in order to give them material for their story. And as for the half million expended on the film—why, Brady spent four times that amount on his personal jewelry.

With the exception of a very few liberties taken to increase the dramatic value of the film, "Diamond Jim" tells a true story of the man it depicts. Of course the picture deals only with the high spots of his life. It would be impossible to show everything in a picture that runs only an hour and a half. Even Morell couldn't cram all of the interesting facts about Brady into his book.

However, Morell, whose father sold Diamond Jim some of his jewelry, did an excellent job of telling his life story. And the picture, with some incidents omitted, follows the book very closely. Furthermore, Director Edward Sutherland and Otis Harlan, who is playing a minor role in the film, both knew Brady personally.

Sutherland's father and Brady were quite friendly. Consequently, when he was a boy, Eddie met the great man several times. And Harlan, stage star of the gay nineties, was a close friend of Brady's.

THIS personal contact enabled them to give many helpful tips to Edward Arnold, who is portraying Diamond Jim on the screen. Through their suggestions, Arnold was able to incorporate into his characterization slight mannerisms and other personal traits which lent life to his portrayal.

Arnold, you may remember, first attracted notice as the drunk in Joan Crawford's production, "Sadie McKee." However, he is far from a newcomer to the screen.

When Francis X. Bushman left the old Essanay company in Chicago in 1917, Arnold replaced him and played in 30 pictures. Then he returned to the stage and remained there until two years ago when film producers again called him. He has been doing some swell work in Hollywood but his previous performances don't compare with that in "Diamond Jim." This picture will make him a star.

During the filming of the picture Arnold actually gained 15 pounds due to the number of eating scenes, some of which had to be shot several times. One morning, for instance, he had to eat five whole lobsters before Director Sutherland was satisfied with the scene. Another afternoon he ate the breasts of seven chickens—and went home to find his wife had fried chicken for dinner.

Next to his diamonds, Brady probably was most famous for his eating, and this pastime was not overlooked by the movie makers.

None of Brady's $2,000,000 jewel collection was omitted in making the picture either. This consisted of one diamond set which cost $175,000, and 29 other sets so that he could have a change for every day of the month. There's no record as to what he did during months having 31 days.

As a cost of several thousand dollars, Universal officials ordered every bit of this jewelry copied by Parker Morell, manufacturing jeweler who wrote the book. Morell had some of the original settings, bought after Brady's heirs sold the gems from them, and photographs of all Diamond Jim's other jewelry, so he was able to make exact imitations.

An interesting feature of the picture popped up during the casting. The original plan was to use Arnold's 14-year-old son, Edward, Jr., to portray Brady as a boy. But tests revealed the boy to be too good-looking. So Georgie Ernst finally was signed for the role.

ANOTHER interesting bit of casting came in the decision to cast Jean Arthur in a dual role.

Dual roles in themselves are not uncommon on the screen. Many players have portrayed them. But there has seldom been one calling for such versatility.

Brady's first love was a southern girl, Emma Parry. He proposed to her only to find that she was marrying a local youth the following Saturday. Some years later in New York he met Jane Matthews, who looked so much like Miss Parry that he fell in love with her.

Miss Arthur plays both roles and handles her southern dialect as if she had lived in the south all her life. For the northern girl she uses her natural manner of speech.

Strangely enough, too, in casting the picture an English actress, Binnie Barnes, was chosen to portray the American Lillian Russell. However, Miss Barnes plays the role to perfection, never once allowing her natural British accent to become noticeable.

A slim girl naturally, the London actress made no attempt to simulate the hour-glass figure of Miss Russell. Although she wore costumes of that period, studio executives didn't think it necessary for her or the other feminine players to be as buxom as women of the gay nineties are supposed to have been.

Once actual production was started, the prop men and set designers were kept busier than any other members of the "Diamond Jim" company. One of the biggest jobs was designing and building sets which were exact replicas of five of New York's most famous cafes during the turn of the century period.

Since eating played such an important part in the picture, it also was necessary to build the largest workable kitchen ever used in a motion picture. Considerable action in one of the elaborate party sequences takes place in a cafe kitchen so it was necessary to build a kitchen in which food actually could be cooked.

AFTER these sets were completed it was up to the prop department to supply the food and drink for all the banquet scenes.

More than $5000 was spent on these items alone. And the food was genuine. But don't envy the players the wines and whiskies you see them quaff. The champagne was ginger ale or charged cider put in specially prepared champagne bottles. The whisky was cold tea. The wines and cordials were various kinds of soft drinks or colored water.

The only genuine drinks used in the whole picture were orange juice and beer. Real beer is preferable for picture purposes because it keeps its head of foam while substitutes go flat within a few minutes. But when real beer is being used there is always an assistant director around to make sure it is drunk only when the cameras are grinding.

(Copyright, 1935



One of the scenes from "Diamond Jim," showing Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur. In the picture at the upper right is Binnie Barnes, who plays the part of Lillian Russell—minus the hour-glass figure.



The actor who reached stardom after many years of effort —Edward Arnold as Diamond Jim Brady, wearing replicas of the famous Brady jewels.

Another job tossed into the laps of prop men was building a four-seated bicycle exactly like the diamond-studded gold one Brady owned. One of the scenes in the picture will show Eddie Arnold, Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes and Cesar Romero riding through Central Park on this bike.

But if you had happened in the studio when this particular scene was being shot you would have seen the players peddling away on the bike which was propped up so that its wheels were a few inches off the floor. Behind them was a screen on which the passing scenery was being flashed from a projection machine. That this was a "process shot" will be virtually impossible to detect on the screen, however.

THE property department also played a big part in filming the two train wrecks which furnish the thrills in the picture. First a narrow-gauge railway had to be found. This finally was located near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Old-time railroad cars also had to be found or made. An intensive search unearthed a car which came to California in 1871. It even had the old wooden equipment in use before Brady got well started on his spectacular career.

The first crash, in which three cars were burned, was shot on a short stretch of track built in the studio. This wreck, caused by faulty equipment, according to the story, was one of the major reasons Brady had such sensational success in introducing steel undercarriages for railroad cars.

The second wreck, according to the story, was sponsored by Brady and staged at the World's Fair in order to show the relative safety of pressed steel cars in comparison to the wooden ones in use at the time. For the stunt Brady had himself strapped into the steel car hooked between two wooden ones. This train was then hit by another one.

In filming the scene, the actual event was followed to the letter—except that Edward Arnold was NOT in the steel car at the time of the crash. Movie studios don't take such chances with their stars. And in order to insure the proper results, the ends of both wooden cars were so weakened that they crumpled exactly as the director desired. Otherwise, the real event was faithfully copied.

ON THIS PAGE NEXT SUNDAY! Don't miss "Hollywood's Choice for Tomorrow's Biggest Thrills," telling the story of four more handsome screen stars who will set feminine hearts a-flutter.

Five Years After the Famous Baby Mix-up—

When George and Charlie Got Together, Everyone Said: "Don't They Look Just Like Their Elders!"



HE'S SATISFIED
William Watkins, Father of One of the Tangled Babies, Who Found the Identification Tag That Started It All.

"MIXED BABY" NOW 5 YEARS OLD
Charles Evans Watkins Was Taken Home by Mrs. Bamberger When He Was An Infant, Due to a Hospital Mix-up. Now He Says: "I Was Once George Bamberger and George Bamberger Was Once Me!"



MOTHER KNEW BEST
When Experts Disputed, Mrs. William Watkins Put Her Faith in a Mother's Intuition—Now She's Sure the Baby She Took Is Her Own.

JUST as dawn was breaking through the windows of the maternity ward of Englewood Hospital, Chicago, on the morning of June 30, 1930, the lusty wail of a new-born infant heralded the news that Doctor Stork (or whoever it is that delivers little babies to mothers) had placed in the arms of Mrs. William Watkins a fine, robust boy.

Two hours later the good Doctor Stork left a baby boy in the arms of Mrs. Charles Bamberger. Both mothers were happy and satisfied. They both wanted boys, and like all mothers, they had already made plans to bring them up as fine, useful men.

In a hospital like Englewood, a birth is nothing to get excited about. Babies are born there five, six and sometimes as many as ten a day. But these particular babies—two out of nearly a million and a half born in the United States in 1930—did create a lot of excitement. They became the leading figures in America's "Tangled Baby" epic.

They innocently enmeshed their families in a bitter feud, started a vicious political issue in Chicago, and finally landed in court.

But today, the fairy-like story of the "Tangled Babies" is just an unpleasant memory in the minds of those who were most affected by the mixup, and like all fairy stories it has had a happy ending. No longer are the mothers and fathers of the babies enemies. They are fast friends. The other day the Bambergers took George Edward to the home of the Watkins family for the celebration of their fifth birthdays and a jovial reunion all around.

Was there a haunting doubt on that occasion as to whether the parents had chosen rightly—whether they had their own babies after all? Let us see.

As the boys develop, they show unmistakable parental characteristics. Charles Watkins is the image of his father. The birthmarks on the right arm and leg of George Edward have become more and more pronounced. They are said to be identical with the birthmarks on the body of his mother, Mrs. Bamberger.

"I am sure that I have my own flesh and blood baby," Mrs. Watkins joyously declared the other day when newsmen and photographers gathered at her home for the reunion. *"If they had let us alone in the beginning, motherly intuition would have untangled the mixup without all the excitement that was created by scientists and juries."*

"I cannot be mistaken about George Edward being my own boy," said Mrs. Bamberger with equal positiveness. *"Not only do the birthmarks prove that he is mine, but certain traits he has developed in five years make me positive that he is ours."*

But there are some headaches left by the mixup of the Watkins-Bamberger babies. Health authorities, stirred by the frantic agitation of mothers everywhere in America have striven to perfect a fool-proof method of tagging new born babies to prevent a repetition of the Englewood affair. At the present moment the system much in vogue in the largest hospitals is the "Stencil System."

By this method the pedigree of every new-born baby is immediately tanned into the baby's skin by means of sun-ray lamps. There are no tags to be carelessly left off the baby. The stenciled marks remain until long after baby leaves the hospital. Obstetricians everywhere acclaim it the almost perfect system of identification. Its use has become almost universal in hospitals of the United States and Europe.

Few baby stories have gripped the world as did the Watkins-Bamberger tangle. They were, it now seems certain, actually mixed up. For several days Mrs. Watkins nursed the Bamberger baby, and Mrs. Bamberger fondled Mrs. Watkins' infant.

It was William Watkins, father of one of the babies, who discovered the awful doubt. Watkins, it seems, was under a terrific nervous strain from the minute his wife entered the hospital. He spent most of his time pacing the corridor. He was enraptured over the approaching event.

"How is my wife? How is everything?" was his inevitable question to every nurse and attendant who came out of the ward.

Finally, the baby arrived. On the twelfth day Watkins was permitted to watch the nurse as she prepared to give baby its bath. Watkins scanned the little pink and white bundle of flesh with fatherly pride. He bent over the baby as the nurse put it in its bath—and in an instant all the sparkle went out of Watkins' eyes. He had perceived a small strip of adhesive plaster pasted on the baby's back.

"We Knew We Were Right!" Say these Parents

The Mothers Took Matters Into Their Own Hands and Swapped Babies Against Expert Say-So

CHANGED HER MIND
Mrs. Edward Bamberger Clung To the Baby She Thought Was Hers, But in the End Decided the Nurses Had Switched Them, So She Swapped.



HAS THE BIRTHMARKS
George Edward Bamberger, Who Didn't Care, As He Ate His Share of the Birthday Cake, That He Once Was Mixed Up With the Watkins Boy.



"ALL'S WELL," HE SAYS
Charles Bamberger, Who Was Quite Sure Five Years Ago That He and Watkins Couldn't Be Friends—They Are Now!



The name *BAMBERGER* was printed in indelible ink on the label!

"Excuse me, nurse, but that's not my baby!" Watkins declared, appalled. *"Where's my baby? Find my baby!"* he proceeded to demand.

The strident voice of Watkins created a furore in the ward. Every baby on hand was examined. When the nurses reached Mrs. Bamberger's bedside, she had already undressed the infant nestling at her side—and there on its back was a similar piece of adhesive tape with the name *WATKINS* printed on it!

No one could explain how the babies got mixed up. Mrs. Bamberger was willing to swap babies with Mrs. Watkins. Intuition told her that a mistake had been made. But she wanted to consult her husband.

"No!" Bamberger declined when he was asked to permit the swapping of the babies. *"This baby (pointing to the one in his wife's arms) is mine, and I'm going to keep it!"*

So Watkins didn't get the baby he now claimed as his own. Mrs. Bamberger was ready to leave the hospital and she took the baby home with her.

Watkins consulted Barrett O'Hara, a prominent Chicago lawyer. Lawyer O'Hara consulted his law books. It seems that there was plenty of law to resort to to get the baby Watkins had claimed as his own. But that would take time. So Lawyer O'Hara resorted to the Constitution of the States and prepared a writ of habeas corpus requiring the Bambergers to produce the baby in court.

The writ, entitled People of The State of Illinois ex rel John Doe against Charles Bamberger, is now judicial history. Judge Joseph Sabath signed the writ and the Bambergers produced the baby in court. Watkins threatened to bring a $100,000 damage suit to compensate him for the mental anguish he had suffered by reason of having been deprived of his baby.

So bitter was Watkins against Bamberger when the writ was heard that he made the charge, through his lawyer, that *"Bamberger did not like his own baby and that he connived with others to get his (Watkins') baby."*

On the day the writ of habeas corpus was filed, Bamberger, it is alleged, took the baby to church and had it christened "George Edward Bamberger."

"That ought to settle the mixup," Bamberger said.

"Settle nothing!" declared Watkins. *"I've just started fighting. The baby christened by Bamberger is my baby! I'll get him back even if I have to go to the United States Supreme Court."*

Instead of untangling itself, the baby mixup became more and more complicated. Added to the chagrin and nervous strain of Watkins, his first wife, Mrs. Annabelle Van Stam Watkins, was heard from in Philadelphia. She made the accusation that she had never been divorced from Watkins.

"How can he legally have another wife if I am still his wife?" she asked.

Watkins had ample proof that he had secured a divorce. He invited his first wife to bring bigamy charges against him, but she didn't, and this phase of the matter ended there.

Meanwhile a jury of baby specialists decided that the birthmarks on the baby tagged "Bamberger" were identical with birthmarks on the body of Mrs. Bamberger. They also found that the baby had certain facial and bodily characteristics of Bamberger.

These experts recommended that the babies remain with the mothers and fathers who had them. The hospital, in short, was exonerated. But—

While everybody was fretting and fussing, and while Judge Sabath was pondering means of settling the controversy, Mrs. Bamberger changed her mind. She became convinced, it seems, that the baby she was nursing belonged to Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins also became convinced that she had Mrs. Bamberger's baby.

So, without the knowledge of their embittered husbands, or the experts either, the mothers held diplomatic council. After calmly comparing notes, they decided to swap babies!

On August 19, the "Watkins" baby became George Edward Bamberger and the "Bamberger" baby became Charles Evans Watkins. Everybody, including Judge Sabath, was happy.

But not Watkins. He was still uncertain, and he charged that a Health Department doctor had influenced his wife into giving up her baby to Mrs. Bamberger.

"There wouldn't have been any baby swapping if I had been home," Watkins stormed. *"How do I know which is whose?"*

The experts still recommended that the babies remain with the mothers who had had them originally. But Judge Sabath sustained the mothers' transfer.

"I hope that the parents of the boys will bring them up together and let them be like brothers," Judge Sabath remarked in reading his decision.

Everybody is satisfied today. Five years after the mixup that Chicago's famous "Baby Tangle" has been untangled, no doubt remains in parental minds. The mothers are sure they are right, and Bamberger only recently told newspapermen that he was certain that the boy he now has is his own. Watkins, as far as is known, has never made a positive statement as to how he feels about it, but presumably he's satisfied.

Both the Watkins and the Bamberger boys are old enough to know the strange story of their babyhood.

"I was once George Bamberger and George Bamberger was once me," the Watkins boy declared with a chuckle when they were interviewed at the reunion. *"But everything is all right now,"* he added.

So that's how Chicago's amazing "Baby Tangle" stands today. And that is how it will stand to the end of the days of all who were involved. Suggestions have been made that blood tests be held, but Watkins apparently voiced the skepticism of all four parents as to blood tests, which some claim to be infallible in determining the paternity of a child. *"What's the use of any more tests?"* he said.

Since the boys have grown up there has been another inheritance development, allowing no deduction. Bamberger is a blonde, and his wife has dark hair. Mrs. Watkins is a blonde and her husband is dark.

Both boys have *brown* hair! Nature is like that.

One result of Chicago's "Tangled Baby" case has been the invention of several error-proof systems of identification. Some physicians recommend the fingerprint and footprint system. But many mothers abhor the idea of their babies' being fingerprinted, even in infancy. The stencil system seems to be the most acceptable, and it is gradually being introduced into all hospitals to prevent babies going to the wrong mothers.

Everywhere in the United States, the most intensive and exhaustive care is now utilized to preclude the possibility of babies' getting mixed up. Whether, in the past, infants had been mistakenly swapped, and parents had never even suspected it but went ahead and reared the wrong child, is a subject for intriguing speculation—one that it might be just as well to let alone. But at all events, the mothers and daddies of this nation have a great deal to thank these Chicago parents for. It's virtually a 100 per cent certainty that not a single baby has been mixed up in all the many thousand births of the past five years!

Yes, hospitals have learned a painful lesson from the Watkins-Bamberger baby mixup. Even the smaller institutions have adopted the better-safe-than-sorry system of labeling babies so as to avoid every possible danger of a repetition of the Bamberger-Watkins case.

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THE MOTHER NOBODY KNOWS—ELZIRE DIONNE, MOTHER OF THE QUINTUPLETS. This rich, human narrative has never before been printed. Watch for the first article in the series on the shy central figure in the most famous multiple birth of modern times. It will start in an early issue of The Atlanta Constitution's Sunday Magazine.

When a Millionaire Sues a Showgirl—That's News



"WHO'LL BUY—WHO'LL BUY?"
It's a Little-Realized Fact That Glamorous Claire Luce's Start to Stage Fame Was As a Cigarette-Girl in a New York Night Club—and Nils Granlund Saw Her and Got All Smoked Up.



"YOU DONE ME WRONG!"
That's the Burden of Cliff Smith's Unprecedented Lawsuit Against His Ex-Wife, Dazzlingly Blonde Claire Luce of "Gay Divorcee" Fame—She's Taken on Style Since She Became "The Richest Showgirl."

But It's Rich Mr. Smith's Conviction That Dazzling Claire Luce Played Him False—So He Wants Back That "Friendly" $35,000 Settlement

DAZZLED, duped, disillusioned! Only three words, these, yet they form an entire scenario in the life of Clifford Warren Smith, a young man with as many millions as there are letters in his surname.

It's a love-plot, of course, and a deep-dyed melodrama with a reverse-English twist. Just when the heroine properly should make her exit, with a snug and satisfying cash settlement for life to assuage her broken ha-ha-heart at the final curtain, the whole plot suddenly collapses—and she stands to lose both the spotlight and the spot-cash.

No, sir—Clifford Warren Smith isn't the type of playcrafter (or call him playboy, if you insist) to stand for a prosaic and conventional ending! He has laundered a lawsuit the like of which you never, never heard—the lawsuit of a millionaire against a showgirl, to recover money. It's news!

Not so very long ago, Cliff hastened to Reno—and cast his wife, bewitching Claire Luce, long the toast of New York and London as "The Gay Divorcee," once more in the role of the divorcee. Only this time it was a real-life divorcee, and not a gay one (as it proved).

He introduced, of course, a villain—male, dark, mysterious and Russian—into his Reno divorce complaint. The villain may have the more drama about his sinister personality for being unnamed. Anyhow, the divorce was uncontested, and genial Cliff got his decree.

And now, for good measure (or, in stage vernacular, to top the gag), he has appended a civil action designed to hit the flustered leading lady in her most vulnerable spot, the handbag! So that the writing in of the new last act entails also a change in the billing of the show—something like this: "Romance and Rift—then Restitution!"

Lawyers everywhere are watching this suit, one of the most unprecedented of marital merry-go-rounds. At the time they first parted, there was an amicable separation and a $25,000-a-year settlement on the luscious Claire by the magnanimous Cliff. All was peaceful, and Claire became known as "The Richest Showgirl."

But this amicable and lucrative arrangement was followed all too quickly by certain discoveries on the part of Smith which he labeled "infidelity" and "deception" in court—"Nasty words, those, Sir Clifford!" And this resulted in a speedy divorce.

Now, the $25,000 agreement wasn't affected by the divorce. But Claire turned around and sued Cliff, right in the face of these more or less moral-less allegations, asking an accounting for arrears in alimony in the sum of $1,500, and—Wow! Was Cliff mad! So mad, in fact, that he turned right around in turn and filed his unique counter-claim, demanding that she restore to him a sum totalling $35,000—one year's allowance on that old "friendly" settlement, and extras advanced.



HE SAW RED
Genial Clifford Smith, Millionaire, Settled $25,000 a Year on Claire—Then Learned About That Dark, Villainous Russian Whom She Secretly Entertained.

Not that the *principal* involved meant a thing to Multimillionaire Cliff Smith—but the *principle* did, he explained. When he signed the $25,000 agreement, he hadn't suspected any Russian existed. Such is the basis for his suit—and he wants his money back!

Which presumably sort of sets the stage for a recountal of a bizarre demi-decade in the lives of two people who, according to the testimony of servants in the Smiths' Sands Point home, were temperamentally as far apart as the two poles—Clifford Smith, the affable and tolerant, and Claire Luce, an off-stage go-getting charmer.

The curtain, then, rises on Act I—Dazzled. The dazzler, of course, is bewitching Claire herself—and never was there a more dazzled charmer than Cliff Smith. All she had to do was to wiggle her bejewelled hypnotic fingers, and lo! Cliff dangled like some mannikin controlled by invisible threads.

Some women have a gift of swaying men that way. And never, perhaps, since flaming Jeanne Eagles wrapped strapping Ted Coy, Yale football superman, around her tiny fingers, had a dominant-appearing man been so dominated by weak woman as Cliff Smith in the presence of gorgeous Claire Luce—the orphan who once had sold cigarettes in a night club for a living, and had risen from cabaret revue hoofer to featured dancer and vivacious star of lively farces and musical comedies.

"She could make me believe black was white," admitted long-suffering Cliff Smith, *"but,"* he added, thoughtfully, *"finally I saw red."* Which, probably, was Cliff's way of describing the stage when he challenged Claire to "see any green in my eye?"

When Cliff and Claire married, Claire had only one kick. She learned that her husband was paying $750 in real money every month for the support of Ardath, a daughter of his first marriage to Ardath Minnie Crane, whose father was the late William Crane, a railroad and oil official, of Kennebunkport, Me.

That, Claire naturally thought, was a considerable slice out of his limited trust fund of $50,000 to pay over to a comparatively wealthy woman, well able to care for the child.

It didn't occur to Claire that $750 was actually a small sacrifice for her to make, for the privilege of marrying a multimillionaire; for it was Mrs. Smith the First (now Mrs. Vandenburg Johnstone) who cleared all obstacles from the path to the altar for Mrs. Smith the Second, namely Claire. For when she discovered that her husband had fallen in love with the then dancer, she sued for and obtained a divorce. After all, Cliff had only married her on the "rebound" when his first love, Doris Lloyd, of the Ziegfeld Follies, had bounced him.

To placate Claire, Cliff now sought to evade these payments by contending that Ardath Smith's Maine divorce was illegal—and discovered that in so doing he was virtually accusing himself of living a bigamous life with Claire, as a little forethought might have shown. The quandary was solved by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, who administer the Smith trust fund. They sued both Smith and his first wife, to determine which was right, and the Supreme Court recognized the disputed divorce decree as legal—also affirming a graduated scale of income for little Ardath which will eventually give her $10,000 annually.

Alas, this penny-wise move and the attendant publicity had disastrous repercussions. It incensed Cliff's mother, the late Mrs. Josephine Winslow Smith Carlton, wife of Newcomb Carlton, chairman of the board of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and proved definitely pound-foolish—to the extent of just a cool million. In lieu of that expected inheritance, Cliff got a $300 set of silver plate—and not a gold spoon in it.

No tears were shed by Cliff over the matter, for he was co-inheritor with four other grandchildren of another estate, estimated at $200,000,000, left by his grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Smith—a rise to riches that eclipses in some aspects the princely acquisitions of the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Astors, Rockefellers and Fords.

With his brothers, Francis, George, Warren and David, Cliff's grandad had left the pioneer farm at Freedom, Maine, in the early part of the last century, to embark in the engraving business in Albany, and as success came to them, they pledged each other to keep



MAY SET A PRECEDENT
All Sorts of Millionaires May Try to Get Their Money Back From Broadway Beauties If Attorney Bennett Siegelstein Makes Cliff Smith's Contention Stick.

whatever money they made in the family.

They pooled their wealth and turned it over many times in 1853, at the time of the Colorado gold strike, by fitting out covered wagons and wagon trains for the rush to the goldfields. They invested in the stockyards at Chicago and Omaha, in railroads, banks, cattle ranches and scores of promising ventures, never permitting their money to lie idle. And as one after another died, true to their pledge, the remaining brothers inherited the accumulated hoardings, until, with the passing of the last survivor in Boston in 1932, the nation was dumbfounded at the size of the fortune.

While the depression, plus romantic inroads upon Cliff's share of the Smith estate, have considerably reduced the original sum, still at least $5,000,000 yet remains to finance any frolicksome future ventures into the realm of romance which the burdened young playboy may see fit to engage in.

Now, from this chapter of magnificance and munificence, the scene shifts abruptly. It is Act II, and it has to do with alleged duplicity and deception. For the plot is to thicken.

The first scene reveals our Dollar Prince in a cot at St. Luke's Hospital, recovering from a risky operation on his ear. Claire, apparently is very busy; she sees him seldom, and then the errand seems to be one of money rather than mercy. The neglected man has a lot of time to think and develops a conviction that all is not above board, or something. Even Claire's smiles and blandishments somehow seem to him artificial in the so literal atmosphere of his new surroundings.

He recalls that he has acceded to her every wish, foregoing home life so that she might remain on the stage, even aiding her to achieve fame in legitimate roles, during their entire married life—whereas she has flouted the one request he has made, for a world-tour together.

So afterward there's one of those "You go your way and I'll go mine" conversations—and Smith generously agrees to give the former cigarette-girl the $25,000 a year. ●

But the scene now briefly shifts to the Smith's Sands Point home. Juices of the grape and the grain flow freely, and an oddly assorted Bohemian mob swirls around Claire—a veritable spirit of Bacchante—and her distinguished looking guest, the dark and suave Russian of the melodrama plot. Among the other guests, one glimpses Erskine Gwynne, the playboy of Paris; Belle Livingston, night-club operator, and similar personages. Claire and her Russian are ever together.

It is the story of this association, brought to Cliff by Claire's disgusted personal maid, Madeleine Worrel, and the chauffeur and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, which quickly brings the denouement.

Purchasing a ranch in Nevada, in order to establish a residence there without loss of time, Cliff proceeds quickly "to end a farce without benefit of footlights," as he stated—adding that such entertainment on the stage, graced by his now ex-wife, is a different thing altogether. And he won an unconditional divorce when the servants told the judge, in depositions, of many overnight visits of the dark, mysterious Russian at the Smith home, during absences of the master of the house. They told of drinking and rowdyism and of repeated and welcome invasions of the star's dressing room at the theater by the same dark intruder, who often embraced and kissed her, they said.

During these developments, Claire, winning London plaudits, became worried. She kept burning up the cables to such an extent that presently it was ound cheaper to have her take a steamer for a conference in New York, during a lull in her London season—which was a mistake, for it led to the filing of the counter-suit which brought Smith's wrath, and his action for restitution, down on her pretty blonde head.

That's how it comes about that a milljonaire is suing a showgirl at last—after countless years in which showgirls have sued millionaires and made them pay and pay!

Lawyers are awaiting with great interest the ruling of the Supreme Court next October in Claire's test to establish whether a separation agreement is valid in view of a wife's belatedly proven infidelity. There is at present no law to cover the situation. Smith asserts he would never have signed the agreement had he known about the Russian.

Smith, unworried, two days after his Reno divorce married pretty, dark-haired Charlotte Fantoni, former dress-shop buyer and model, with whom he has been making a trip to Europe which, for five years, Claire had been denying him.

In the meantime, Claire, now deprived of her daily jot of $80, or her weekly tittle of $750, may really have to "work at" being an actress, with no perpetual "vacation money" to fall back upon when the spirit moves or the play fails.

Heavyweight Champs of the Canine World

NO one is going to get fresh with the lady in this picture. These four Irish wolfhounds and four Great Danes look formidable enough, in fact, to stand off the charge of an entire light brigade. They have just proved their superiority at one of the greatest kennel events in the world, in England, where they won all sorts of honors. And there isn't a prouder lady in the land than the one who holds this ton of dogs in leash, for she is Mrs. J. V. Rank, their mistress. Mrs. Rank is the owner of kennels at Ouborough, Godstone, in Surrey, and has been accorded a high place among dog fanciers. Contrary to the predilection of many a woman, Mrs. Rank hasn't any room for the lap dog in her affections; the bigger they come, the better she likes them. Pity the poor tramp who climbs the Rank fences for a handout or a place to snooze! If he escapes those teeth, he'll run for the nearest constable and give himself up—for protection.



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PIERRE VAN PAASSEN IS NOW IN ADDIS ABABA, where, as The Constitution's correspondent, he will send all the news while it is news, on the Abyssinian-Italian situation, on which the eyes of the world are focused. Read Mr. Van Paassen's "WORLD'S WINDOW," on the editorial page of The Constitution every day, and watch for special articles from him, also.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

GOOD OLD Pat Shaffer couldn't take it any more, his fellow workers agreed. Funny, too, because he'd always seemed as hard as nails, and had never been sick before. After all, he was only 38, and even granting that a coal mine isn't the healthiest place in the world, there was no reason why he should be suffering from headaches and backaches.

But Pat kept right on working. He operated a coal-cutting machine in the Plymouth Mine, on the east bank of the Kanawha river in Putnam county, West Virginia. Pat couldn't afford to take any time off because there were seven children to feed at his six-room house facing the Kanawha, three miles down the river at Bancroft. Not only did he continue to cut coal but he had a contract to help haul it after hours. When there was no coal to haul, he would use his team to plow, harrow or do other farm work.

Pat Shaffer didn't have a lazy bone in his body. He was pointed out as a model husband by wives of less industrious miners and steamboat workers along the Kanawha. Neighbors agreed that the driving force behind Pat was his pretty, dark-eyed, raven-haired wife, Ruby, 32, whom he married when he returned with the American army from France.

On Saturday morning, July 23, 1932, Shaffer did not go to work. Neighbors saw him out in the yard romping with the children and shouting to crews on barges and tugs that chugged past on the river. That night he became violently ill. Ruby went to bed, tired out, after fixing his medicine, and his brother Bill sat up with him. Presently Pat began having convulsions.

Spasm Followed Taking Medicine.

There were so many convulsions that Bill Shaffer lost count of them. The slightest noise caused him to go into a spasm. They had to turn off the electric fan so that the vibration would not bring on another of these horrible convulsions. Bill called in a number of neighbors, including his brother, Lafayette Shaffer.

"I can't use my arms!" the sick man gasped. "I can't move my legs. My hands seem numb."

By 5 o'clock Sunday morning Bill Shaffer was falling asleep in his chair, so John Nelson, a neighbor, took up his watch at the bedside. It was a hot morning, and Mrs. Ed Brown brought in a big willow fan. She sat on the other side of the bed, fanning Pat.

Before Nelson was relieved by Ruby, at about 11 a. m., he saw her give her husband some more medicine. It was a clear-looking liquid, but Pat complained that it tasted very unpleasant. Twenty minutes later he had another spasm. When he came out of it she fixed him a breakfast of rolled oats and milk. Even this tasted bitter.

Sunday evening, just after sundown, the patient, was again seized with convulsions. He had his last one at 9 p. m. and never came out of it. Dr. J. L. Dunlap, of Bancroft, came and in his report to the West Virginia Department of Vital Statistics he gave "degeneration of the brain" as the cause of death.

On Monday Clifford Cauley, 28, an orphan who had been taken into the Shaffer home several years before, came home from his work as a deckhand on a Kanawha river barge. He accompanied the widow to the grave and saw the coffin lowered into the earth. Ruby seemed prostrated. She leaned heavily on Clifford for advice and comfort.

Luckily Pat had left $1,400 insurance, for the $100 burial fund from the union was not near enough to bury Pat in the style the widow insisted upon. Indeed, Ruby must have feared the worst, for she had ordered a fine chestnut casket from Arthur W. Gatens, the local undertaker, several days before Pat died.

* * *

Cliff Cauley continued to live at the Shaffer home after the funeral. As Ruby put it to the neighbors, she would have been lost without a man about the place. And the children liked Cliff, too. He never failed to whistle when his barge passed the Shaffer front yard, and the whole family would troop out and wave to him.

Bill and Lafe Shaffer could not understand why Pat should have died so suddenly. Their fellow miners felt the same way about it, but they did not talk openly about the tragedy, for Ruby's father, Elisha Wilkinson, was foreman of the mine.

But as the months passed the men became more outspoken. They told each other that the body ought to be exhumed. Eventually specialists from Huntington and Charleston were hired to find out what really caused Pat Shaffer's death. Degeneration of the brain—what did that mean, exactly?

The specialists heard Dr. Dunlap's story of treating Pat for sunstroke and sending him to a Charleston hospital for treatment. But fellow workers had talked to him after his return from the hospital, and his mind had seemed all right to them. No, they insisted, there was more to this than a mental condition of some kind. Those convulsions . . . must have been something he ate. . . .

All this talk among the miners, fourteen months after the tragedy, had a peculiar effect upon Cliff Cauley. Fellow bargemen often found him sitting on deck with his head in his hands. He certainly seemed to have something on his mind. When he came home about every other week it was noticed that his old cheerfulness had left him. Finally he packed up his suitcase and quit the Shaffer home.

Another six months passed, and now it was just about the second anniversary of Shaffer's death. One day, at about noon, Cauley tossed off several drinks and then called at the home of Lafe Shaffer. Lafe wasn't in but Cauley was still waiting there when he arrived an hour later.

"I want to tell you something," Cauley began. "It's been on my mind for two years. I keep seeing Pat. Awake or asleep I see his face—and I'm going crazy on account of it."

"Don't take it so hard, Cliff," said Shaffer. "We all miss Pat a lot. I suppose it affects you more, living right there in the same house with him." "But Pat was murdered!" cried Cauley, "Ruby and I poisoned him."

Lafe Shaffer took Cauley with him to his brother Bill, and Willard Gunnoe, a friend. They questioned the conscience-stricken deckhand for three hours. He told them the whole story—or at least his version—of the tragedy.

He said he and Ruby had been intimate for more than a year before Pat's death. Finally they had decided that the husband was in the way. He said Ruby twice gave him money with instructions to buy strychnine. Each time he went 30 miles down the river to Charleston, intending to buy the poison, but his nerve had failed him. He had bought whisky to stiffen his courage, and each time had spent all the money.

Then he and Ruby went to Charleston together, he continued. He stood outside a drug store opposite Kearse's theater while she went in and bought a quantity of strychnine with $1.50 realized by selling her husband's revolver.

As Cauley was telling his story, Lafe Shaffer recalled an incident which happened the Wednesday before his brother died.

He had been a visitor at the house that day. While he was there Ruby had come into the room and asked Pat if he would like a whisky toddy. She fixed the drink and Lafe noticed at the time that somehow it did not look like whisky.

"What is that, Ruby?" he asked.

"A toddy for Pat."

"That is too much if it is whisky," he remarked. "Let me taste it."

He took the glass and sipped the drink. It tasted bitter, in fact, it was so bitter that it was several hours before he got the taste out of his mouth.

"That's not whisky," he said.

Ruby took the glass and tossed the drink into a wash basin. "I fixed it in Pat's dirty medicine glass," she explained.

Lafe had then prepared a small drink of straight whisky for his brother.

Failed to Appear And Sign Confession.

Now, positive that there was something to Cauley's story, Lafe insisted that the suspect accompany Bill and him to the home of Prosecuting Attorney B. T. Clayton, at Nitro. Clayton's first reaction was that Cauley had concocted the story out of thin air; he told him to go home and sober up.

The next morning the prosecutor launched an investigation.

* * *

He examined Dr. Dunlap's death certificate and could fine nothing in that which had a criminal tinge. He talked with Justice of the Peace V. M. Meddings, who had acted as coroner when Shaffer died. Meddings said he'd had no suspicions whatever.

Cauley had promised to return to Clayton's office the next morning to sign a confession. He would have signed a statement the previous evening but he said he first wished to talk to Dr. Dunlap. When Cauley failed to show up at the prosecutor's office, Clayton looked up the physician and questioned him about Shaffer's illness.

Pat had been ailing for two years, said the doctor. He had been sent to the hospital for treatment a month before he died. There his spine had been punctured and the spinal fluid examined. Dr. Dunlap said he had given the patient headache tablets. He expressed the belief that Pat had not been quite right in his mind after the sunstroke.

After several more days of investigation, Clayton on August 16, 1934, dispatched Sheriff David L. Ambler to arrest Cauley and the widow. The authorities were still so uncertain of their ground that they held the pair without charges, and refused to disclose the names of the prisoners to the newspapers.

The body was exhumed and the brain and stomach were submitted to four doctors for examination. Although he body had been in the ground for two years and was immersed in water that had seeped through the red clay of the little hillside cemetery at Bancroft, the physicians reported that they had found traces of strychnine.

It was not until August 29 that Clayton announced the identity of the prisoners.

Meanwhile, as so often happens, Cauley had repudiated his verbal confession. Through his counsel, J. Raymond Gordon, he asserted the story had been prompted through jealousy of Ruby Shaffer, and that there had not been a shred of truth in his account of the tragedy. Cauley said that his offer to take Clayton to the drug store in Charleston where the poison was obtained was "just to bloster up the story and get Ruby into trouble."

But the prosecution was in full career now and could not be stopped.

The two prisoners were indicted on October 8 and held without bond. The court decided on separate trials, and in February, 1935, Cauley faced a jury of 12 men before Circuit Judge T. R. Shepherd in the ancient courthouse at Winfield, a sleepy, railroadless country town of 300 inhabitants and only three telephones. One of the phones is a pay-station in the courthouse corridor, a second is at a doctor's office and a third is in a gasoline filling station.

The three small frame hotels in Winfield were all jammed during the five days of excitement. The ferry, operating on the Kanawha river between Winfield and Red House, made more trips than ever before in its history, transporting nearly the entire population of Plymouth and Bancroft to Putnam county's greatest trial.

Earl Farley, a Bancroft coal miner, proved to be the ace witness for the state.

"I met Clifford Cauley about a month before Pat Shaffer died, walking along the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks," testified Farley. "He asked me how Pat was acting and what people were saying about him and Ruby courting. We walked along together until we got to my house, where Cauley came up and sat on the porch."

In the conversation that ensued, Farley testified, Cauley announced that he and Ruby Shaffer were going to kill Pat. Cauley said they first planned to shoot him, but later decided to "get him by poisoning."

"Cauley told me he loved Ruby Shaffer, loved her more than any woman he had ever set eyes on," continued Farley.

He said that while Pat was lying in his coffin in the front room of his home, he sat up at the wake. "I heard voices in Ruby's room, and presently Clifford Cauley came out. Pretty soon Cauley and I walked together up the river bank."

"We Poisoned Pat," Friend Quotes Cauley.

While they were strolling along, Farley continued, he and Cauley heard a "racket in the brush." Cauley turned around quickly and said to Farley, "What was that?"

"I don't know, but I have an idea that Pat Shaffer is after you and Ruby now," Farley replied.

"He ought to get us," Cauley was quoted as responding. "We ought never to have another minute's rest as long as we live. We poisoned Pat just like I told you we were going to. I went to Uncle Charley's and stayed three days. Pat was supposed to be dead by the time I got back. When I returned, Ruby met me in her house and threw both hands on my shoulders.

"'We never got him', Ruby said, and I answered, 'Well, Ruby, if that man can live with all that poison in him, I am packing my suitcase and leaving here', Ruby whispered, 'You — — — —, we are going to kill Pat or I'll kill you'."

Miss Reva McClanahan, 19, told the jury she came upon Cauley in Norval Walters' store on August 10, 1934, soon after his confession.

"Cliff, what is this I hear you have done?" Miss McClanahan asked him.

"Reva, I have done just exactly what I always aimed to do," Cauley was quoted as replying. "My conscience has hurt me so I have not slept, eaten or been able to do anything since I done it."

"Cliff, didn't you think about those little children up there?"

"They would be better off without a mother like that."

When she inquired if Ruby knew he had confessed, Cauley answered in the affirmative and added:

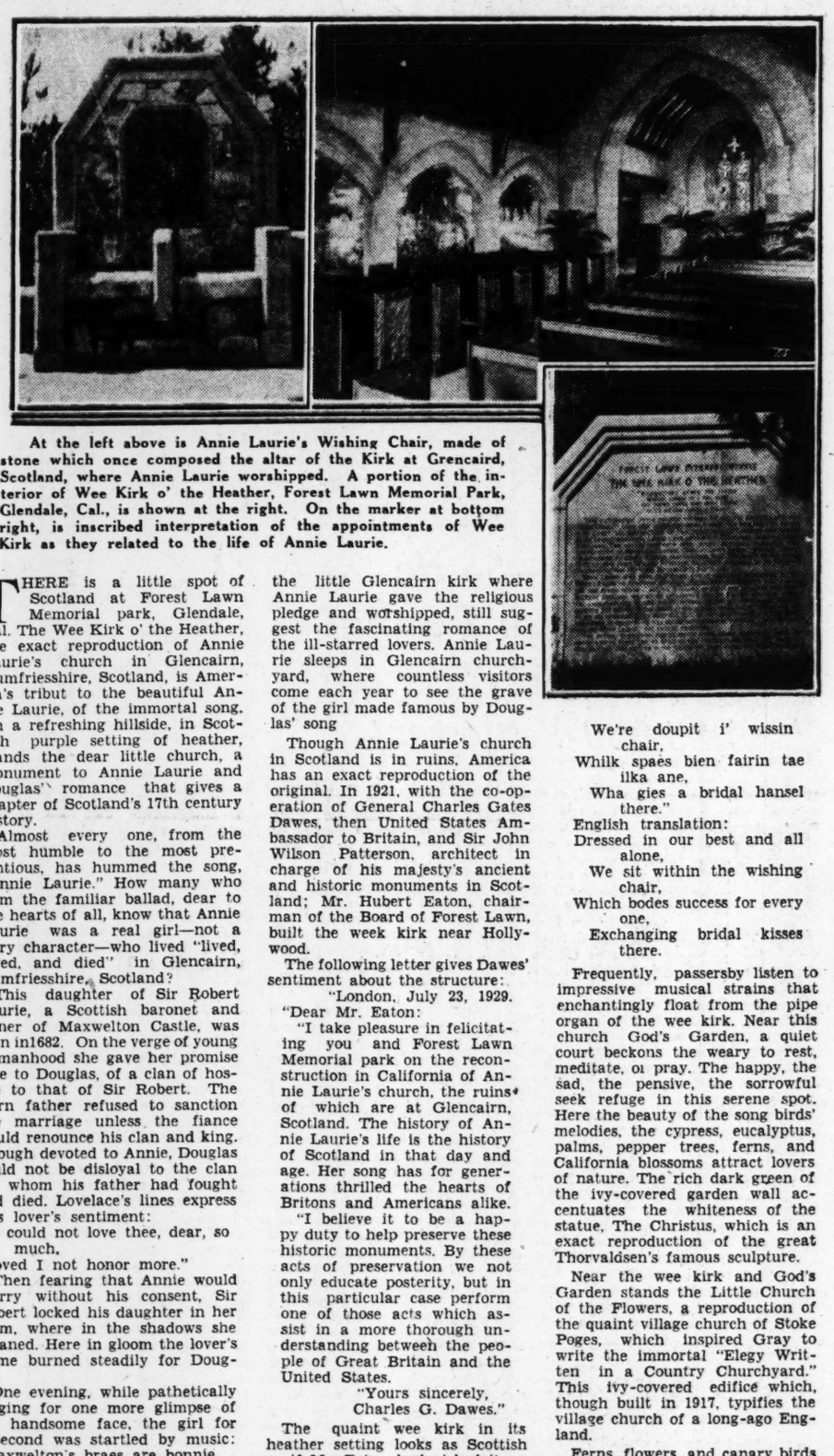
(Continued on Page Seven)



Prosecutor B. T. Clayton heard Cauley's story, then launched an inquiry two years after the tragedy.

The Real "Annie Laurie"

By IDA BELLE WILLIAMS.



At the left above is Annie Laurie's Wishing Chair, made of stone which once composed the altar of the Kirk at Grencaird, Scotland, where Annie Laurie worshipped. A portion of the interior of Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal., is shown at the right. On the marker at bottom right, is inscribed interpretation of the appointments of Wee Kirk as they related to the life of Annie Laurie.

THERE is a little spot of Scotland at Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale, Cal. The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, the exact reproduction of Annie Laurie's church in Glencairn, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, is America's tribut to the beautiful Annie Laurie, of the immortal song. On a refreshing hillside, in Scottish purple setting of heather, stands the dear little church, a monument to Annie Laurie and Douglas' romance that gives a chapter of Scotland's 17th century history.

Almost every one, from the most humble to the most pretentious, has hummed the song, "Annie Laurie." How many who hum the familiar ballad, dear to the hearts of all, know that Annie Laurie was a real girl—not a fairy character—who lived "lived, loved, and died" in Glencairn, Dumfriesshire, Scotland?

This daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, a Scottish baronet and owner of Maxwelton Castle, was born in1682. On the verge of young womanhood she gave her promise true to Douglas, of a clan of hostile to that of Sir Robert. The stern father refused to sanction the marriage unless the fiance would renounce his clan and king. Though devoted to Annie, Douglas could not be disloyal to the clan for whom his father had fought and died. Lovelace's lines express this lover's sentiment:

"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not honor more."

Then fearing that Annie would marry without his consent, Sir Robert locked his daughter in her room, where in the shadows she moaned. Here in gloom the lover's flame burned steadily for Douglas.

One evening, while pathetically longing for one more glimpse of the handsome face, the girl for a second was startled by music: "Maxwelton's braes are bonnie,
Where early fa's the dew,
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie
Gi'ed me her promise true."

Walking to the high-story window of the castle, Annie glimpsed a shadow of a figure in the silvery moonlight. The melody continued:
"For bonnie Annie Laurie
I'd lay me doon and die."

In ecstasy the girl listened to her lover's voice. Heart beats quickened.

Accompanied by beams from a rising moon, Douglas sang to Annie Laurie the immortal song, his own composition. He sang only to Annie, but the world has listened ever!

Soon after singing his heart notes, the ardent suitor followed a call to colors. Courageously Douglas fought on the battlefield in Flanders: finally, however, a bullet pierced his aching heart. For years afterward in her grief, Annie sought solace in the week kirk, where she meditated about her lover.

In Dumfriesshire, the ruins of the little Glencairn kirk where Annie Laurie gave the religious pledge and worshipped, still suggest the fascinating romance of the ill-starred lovers. Annie Laurie sleeps in Glencairn churchyard, where countless visitors come each year to see the grave of the girl made famous by Douglas' song

Though Annie Laurie's church in Scotland is in ruins, America has an exact reproduction of the original. In 1921, with the co-operation of General Charles Gates Dawes, then United States Ambassador to Britain, and Sir John Wilson Patterson, architect in charge of his majesty's ancient and historic monuments in Scotland; Mr. Hubert Eaton, chairman of the Board of Forest Lawn, built the week kirk near Hollywood.

The following letter gives Dawes' sentiment about the structure:

"London, July 23, 1929.

"Dear Mr. Eaton:

"I take pleasure in felicitating you and Forest Lawn Memorial park on the reconstruction in California of Annie Laurie's church, the ruins of which are at Glencairn, Scotland. The history of Annie Laurie's life is the history of Scotland in that day and age. Her song has for generations thrilled the hearts of Britons and Americans alike.

"I believe it to be a happy duty to help preserve these historic monuments. By these acts of preservation we not only educate posterity, but in this particular case perform one of those acts which assist in a more thorough understanding betweeh the people of Great Britain and the United States.

"Yours sincerely,
Charles G. Dawes."

The quaint wee kirk in its heather setting looks as Scottish as if Mr. Eaton had picked it up from Scotland and set it down in California. Pretty flowers and shrubs form a border under the stained window that tell Annie's story. Each season different flowers shed fragrance for the treasured romance.

The interior of the little church is even more interesting than the exterior. Ferns, palms, and various flowers invite visitors to meditate, marry, or christen.

On one side eight stained windows give a picture of Annie Laurie and Douglas' romance: The first window presents Douglas meeting Annie Laurie; second, Douglas declaring his love; third, Douglas forbidden to meet Annie; fourth, Annie locked in her room; fifth, Annie reproaches Douglas; sixth, Douglas sings to Annie under her window; seventh, Douglas marches off to war; eighth, alone in the kirk, Annie thinks of Douglas.

Authentic documents and mementos in the historical room complete the Scottish effect. Actual communion tokens touched by Annie's hands more than two centuries ago, this girls' will, portraits of Douglas' sweetheart, her home, and tomb, and chairs taken from the original kirk, while thrilling visitors, convince them that "America can interpret the heart of the world."

In the forecourt of the church the Annie Laurie wishing chair, constructed of stones from the original church, invites brides and grooms to sit for rabbit foot luck. In Glencairn, superstition says that fairies have blessed these stones. Tradition declares that good fortune will follow forever the bride and groom who, on their wedding day, sit in the chair, and hand in hand, repeat the stanza on the tablet in front.

"Busk't i'oor braws, an a 'oor-lane,
We're doupit i' wissin chair,
Whilk spaes bien fairin tae ilka ane,
Wha gies a bridal hansel there."

English translation:

Dressed in our best and all alone,
We sit within the wishing chair,
Which bodes success for every one,
Exchanging bridal kisses there.

Frequently, passersby listen to impressive musical strains that enchantingly float from the pipe organ of the wee kirk. Near this church God's Garden, a quiet court beckons the weary to rest, meditate, or pray. The happy, the sad, the pensive, the sorrowful seek refuge in this serene spot. Here the beauty of the song birds' melodies, the cypress, eucalyptus, palms, pepper trees, ferns, and California blossoms attract lovers of nature. The rich dark green of the ivy-covered garden wall accentuates the whiteness of the statue, The Christus, which is an exact reproduction of the great Thorvaldsen's famous sculpture.

Near the wee kirk and God's Garden stands the Little Church of the Flowers, a reproduction of the quaint village church of Stoke Poges, which inspired Gray to write the immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." This ivy-covered edifice which, though built in 1917, typifies the village church of a long-ago England.

Ferns, flowers, and canary birds make this new-old-world church attractive on the interior. The visitor has a thrilling experience when he observes the communion table which the vicar from the original church at Stoke Poges sent as an expression of gratitude for the contributions that come from the carved-oak contribution box at the entrance of the building.

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather and the Little Church of the Flowers, non-sectarian and non-denominational, are regular dedicated churches, which symbolize tolerance. Both are settings for marriages, baptisms, and funerals. Five thousand couples have wed within these walls. In each church a wedding book records the names of brides, grooms and attendants. These sanctuaries gladden or console the heart of man.

The creed of these churches, love, is expressed in the verse over the chancel of the Little Church of the Flowers: "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another."

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 18—SUNDAY: Previous to 11:03 a. m., does not favor the beginning of new affairs, especially if you expect them to materialize quickly. But, between 11:03 a. m., and 8:03 p. m., make the most of what comes your way, for you should be able to contact others with ease.

AUGUST 19—MONDAY: The morning hours and until 1:40 p. m. will be a good period to plan ahead, for your mental abilities will be quick and give you opportunities to see affairs in a newer and more original way. Real estate and affairs pertaining to the ground are favored at this time, and dealings with older people should result favorably. Throughout the remainder of the day, give yourself time for concentrated thought before you put any affairs or schemes into action. Affairs started at this time are likely to encounter unexpected happenings and sudden disappointments.

AUGUST 20—TUESDAY: Previous to 3:14 p. m., favors dealing with friends, women, matters of art and adornment. The afternoon and evening hours hold influences that may cause you to be thoughtless and changeable. Therefore, it would be better to be slow about venturing into new affairs.

AUGUST 21 — WEDNESDAY: The influences throughout the entire day are such that may bring trying experiences and incessant delay in new undertakings. This will not be an auspicious time for aggressive pushing in any line, especially in real estate, contracts, and communications.

AUGUST 22—THURSDAY: Today may not be considered a particularly unfortunate day, though it would be better to curb any desire to fly out of existing arrangements on the impulse of the moment. See that you thoroughly understand the things you are attempting, and discourage any ideas of extravagance. Social events, liquids, drugs are not favored now.

AUGUST 23—FRIDAY: Several favorable influences culminating today makes this an auspicious time for dealings with those who are at the head of affairs, for financial deals, bankers, real estate, unusual and out-of-the-ordinary affairs, and people who are older or staid in their manner.

AUGUST 24—SATURDAY: Excellent influences operate today, which makes this an auspicious time to encourage new developments, for trips and social interests. You will be able to obtain better co-operation with others. However, such pleasant influences often give a tendency toward extravagance, so use care that you do not overspend.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA
Treatment on Free Trial
Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write me today, stating trouble.
D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

LIQUOR HABIT
HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. Dept. 26 BALTIMORE, MD.

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever
If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffling while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address
Frontier Asthma Co., 385-W Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Jim is a liberal giver but he won't lead in prayer, and Bill teaches a class but don't give much, and each of 'em thinks his way o' servin' the Lord is best.



"But the truth of it is that Jim's bashful and Bill's a tightwad, and each of 'em does the thing that causes him the least sufferin'."

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:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

THE 4-4 MYTH.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THE BEST way to conquer a hypothesis is to admit it and then attack it in the rear with minor objections. So we have an admission to make:

A suit of eight cards in the combined hands, divided four and four, is worth more as the trump suit than as a side suit. This same fact is true of almost any other type of trump suit you can name. As a side suit, a 4-4 holding can never win more than four tricks. As the trump suit, if either partner can make a trick by ruffing, the other partner will still win the maximum four tricks made possible by the length of the suit. If one partner can ruff twice, and the other partner retains his four tricks, the total becomes six tricks, and so on. These figures assume a solid suit, of course, and are reduced by whatever honor-tricks the opponents may hold.

What is true of the 4-4 suit is equally true of the 5-3 suit. Unless trump, it can never produce more than five tricks. If a ruffing trick can be made with the shorter (three-card) length, the suit as trump produces six tricks; let the three-card suit develop two ruffs, and the total is seven. The extreme limit of either suit is eight tricks.

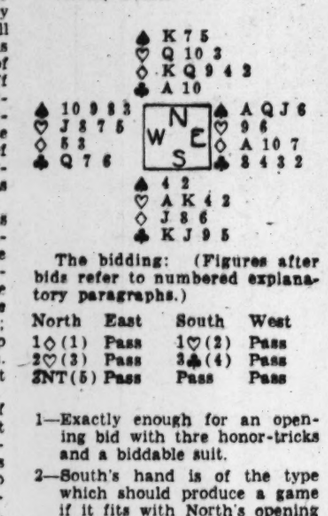
What, then, is the superiority of the 4-4 division? Just this: That when the trumps are 5-3, the distribution of the two hands has to be such that the shorter trump hand obtains the ruffing opportunities. When the trumps are 4-4, that extra trick is developed no matter whether it be declarer or dummy who is able to ruff.

The first argument shows an edge in favor of the 4-4 trump suit, though not quite enough to justify the "always" nor to allow the 4-4 adherents to build a bonfire and burn us in effigy.

NO-TRUMP BETTER THAN DOUBTFUL SUIT.

When game in a suit seems doubtful and yet the two members of the partnership have strong hands, they should investigate the chance of making three no-trump. A no-trump game requires only nine tricks and if adequate protection is held in all four suits it is a desirable contract.

North, Dealer



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇(1)	Pass	1♡(2)	Pass
2♡(3)	Pass	3♣(4)	Pass
3NT(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Exactly enough for an opening bid with thre honor-tricks and a biddable suit.

2—South's hand is of the type which should produce a game if it fits with North's opening bid, but is dangerous if North has a minimum and no good suit can be found.

3—North shows his adequate support for hearts; although one no-trump would have been an alternative, this bid cannot be criticized.

4—South is boubtful of the heart suit since North may have only three, but having strong clubs, South opens the way to a three no-trump contract if North has spades. The diamond suit having been bid by North, South, of course, considers it safe.

5—North is too weak in hearts to support that suit again, but he has a spade stopper and recognizes South's invitation.

The chance for three no-trump was well worth taking. Without a spade opening, North could be almost sure of making his contract. With a spade opening he would still make his contract if neither adversary had more than four spades.

As it happens, East's hand called for a spade opening and he chose the queen which is the best card to establish the suit, and yet leave West with only spades to return the suit if he should get in.

North won the opening lead with the king of spades and immediately went about setting up the diamond suit. It was one of those cut and dried hands in which success or failure depended entirely upon the distribution of the spades (provided there was no very bad break in diamonds.) The spades being 4-4, North made his game.

Game in hearts would not have been possible by normal play.

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. . Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Ely Culbertson, in care of the Atlanta Constitution.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued From Page Six.)

"I went to see her this morning, and she is going to commit suicide."

Later, the witness continued, she met Cauley on the front porch of the Shaffer home. He had just come out of Ruby's bedroom.

"Cliff said he had been trying to reason with Ruby and tell her he would not marry her because she had killed one man and might kill another," she testified. "I rushed into the bedroom and found Ruby had fainted."

Miss Fannie Tucker, also of Bancroft, told the jury Cauley had informed her some time before the tragedy that Pat Shaffer had caught him and Ruby in a compromising position.

* * *

After various witnesses had testified as to Pat's symptoms, Dr. Russel Kessel, in charge of the medical staff of the workmen's compensation department of West Virginia, told of the exhuming of the body and the examination that followed. He saw Dr. Black and Dr. Gillis take out the stomach, liver, kidneys and brain.

"Give the symptoms of strychnine poisoning," said Prosecutor Clayton.

"The patient clinches his jaw, in what is commonly known as lockjaw," began Dr. Kessel. "A peculiar expression, termed a sardonis grin, comes over the face. The lower corners of the mouth drop down over the chin, and the expression is somewhat like a smile.

"Upon the least provocation or excitement, the patient goes into convulsions, which are of a severe nature. The head is thrown backward, the body is arched, the heels and lower extremities are bent forward. In other words, the patient is arched, and apparently lies on his head and heels.

"There may or may not be frothing at the mouth. When the convulsions are at their height, the patient is unconscious. The convulsions may last from a few seconds to several minutes, and they may be rapid in their occurrence. The patient gradually returns to a conscious condition. These convulsions may be produced by the slightest outside stimulant, such as a gust of wind, the running of an electric fan, or a sudden sound."

Symptoms Similar To Childbirth.

"You have described the symptoms of strychnine poisoning in an ethereal, or deadly dose, Dr. Kessel?" inquired the prosecutor.

"Yes," came the answer. The physician added that to an unexperienced observer, symptoms of strychnine poisoning in a woman might seem similar to childbirth symptoms.

"Would it be possible for a man to be poisoned by strychnine in the morning and not die until 9 o'clock that night?" inquired Prosecutor Clayton.

"Yes," answered Dr. Kessel.

Ruby Shaffer created a stir when she walked to the witness stand. In drawling tones the accused woman testified that she was married in her early 'teens to a man named Young, from whom she obtained a divorce. Her seven children, ranging in age from 6 to 17, were staying with her father since her arrest.

"I had fixed up a toddy to give Pat from medicine Dr. Dunlap gave me," Ruby Shaffer testified, referring to the incident related by Lafayette Shaffer. "As I don't drink liquor, I asked Lafayette to taste it. He said it was not fit to give to a dog, and poured it down the sink. I didn't put anything else in the glass except the medicine and whisky."

On the morning of Pat's last day on earth, Mrs. Shaffer continued, she fixed his breakfast, consisting of oats and milk.

"My husband had been failing in health for two years. He had been terribly nervous, and had had severe headaches for four or five years. I bought headache tablets prescribed by Dr. Dunlap in jars of 300 tablets."

"Did you give Clifford Cauley a pistol to sell for the purpose of buying poison?" inquired Attorney Gordon.

"Why, no," drawled the witness, opening wide her big, brown eyes.

"Did you give Cauley money with which to buy poison?"

"Certainly not."

The witness told of visiting Pat frequently while he was under the care of Dr. Wilson in Charleston General hospital.

"Once Clifford Cauley and his sister, Lena Oakes, accompanied me," said the widow. "I wanted to bring Pat home, but Dr. Wilson said he was not able to come. I understood his trouble was a sunstroke."

She admitted that Cauley had remained at her home for 14 months after Pat's death. She said she collected $1,400 life insurance, out of which she paid $400 to the undertaker, loaned her father $200, and paid up some debts. She admitted that she was not present in the room when her husband died in convulsions.

Cauley Testifies In Own Defense.

Cauley, tall and straight as a sapling, was called to testify in his own defense. He remembered making a statement to Prosecutor Clayton in which he said he had helped Ruby Shaffer poison her husband, but said the story was untrue and that it was prompted by jealousy. He said he was "mad at Ruby" and didn't care what happened to him.

Asked about selling Pat's revolver to obtain money for the lethal dose, Cauley said the gun was sold after Pat's death and that Pat had given it to him in payment of debt.

The jury was out about two hours. Judge Shepherd discharged it when it reported there was no chance of reaching a verdict. One of the jurors said the closest they came to agreeing was nine votes for life imprisonment, one for the electric chair and two for acquittal.

A second trial began within two weeks, at which practically the same testimony was introduced. Again there were no women in the panel. After a four-day trial, the jury agreed upon a verdict of guilty of first-degree murder with a recommendation of mercy.

Cauley, sentenced to a life term at Moundsville, was held at the Winfield jail on a stay of execution of sentence pending appeal.

Ruby Shaffer is out on $3,000 bond pending her trial. She has visited Cauley in his cell since his sentence, but what the erstwhile lovers had to say to each other is not known. Her trial was set for June 24, but she obtained a change of venue to Parkersburg and a postponement of her trial until fall.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

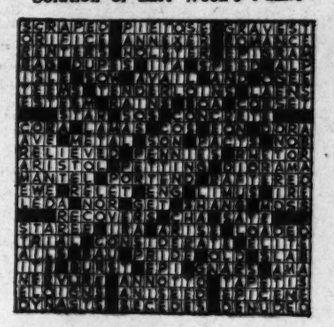
ACROSS.

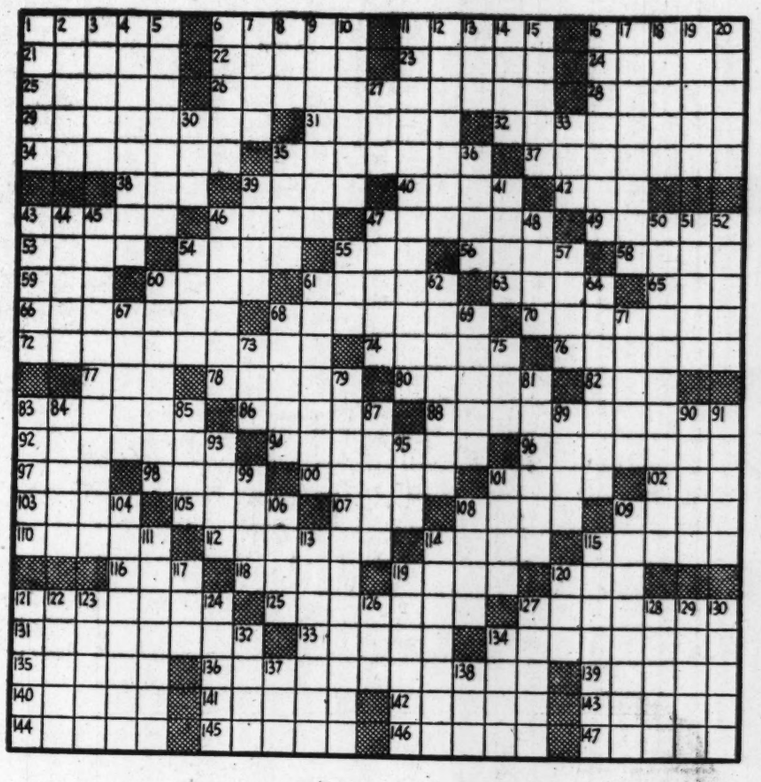
1 Room.
6 Candle.
11 Plural pronoun.
16 Fortification.
21 Mood.
22 Love feast of the early Christians.
23 Revolves.
24 Choicest part.
25 Appall.
26 Act of giving up office.
28 Card games.
29 Foreordained.
31 River in England.
32 External coating.
34 Members of a monastic Semitic order.
35 Milk foods.
37 Mockeries.
38 Obtain.
39 Vegetable.
40 Chief female divinity of Egypt.
42 Adjust.
43 Buddhist monuments.
46 Dunce.
47 Connect.
49 Part of the calyx.
53 Makes a mistake.
54 Fuel.
55 Hawaiian garland.
56 Ditch.
58 Identical.
59 Beverage.
60 Clever.
61 Produced.
63 Snare.
65 Tear.
66 More covered with bryophytic plants.
68 Of the morning.
70 Introduce.
72 Gambler.
74 Greek island.
76 Anointer.
77 Neither.
78 Mandarin's residence.
80 Goods cast overboard with buoy attached: var.
82 Turn to the right.
83 Musical conductor's wands.
86 Creases.
88 Making fun of.
92 Pacific port.
94 Pertaining to the Semites.
96 Terser.
97 Taxi.
98 City in Ohio.
100 Closed automobile.
101 Part of "to be"
102 Plead.
103 Slay.
105 South American rodent.
107 Support.
108 Sound.
109 Calcium oxide.
110 Taunt.
112 Assistant.
114 Father.
115 Deduced.
116 Faucet.
118 Females of the ruff.
119 Sties.
120 Dry, as wine.
121 Slight knowledge.
125 Subjugate.
127 Stoker.
131 Painter's boards.
133 Imbecile.
134 Tartaric acid salt.
135 Ablaze.
136 Astronomical contrivance.
139 Checkered board game.
140 Beast of prey.
141 Laymen.
142 Nucleus or framework of a regiment.
143 Fragrant oil.
144 Time.
145 City of Belgium.
146 African antelope.
147 Nets: obs.

DOWN.

1 Obscurity.
2 Whimpers, as a child.
3 Accumulate.
4 Processions.
5 White furs.
6 Weight deductions.
7 Old.
8 Dance step.
9 Appellation.
10 Rue.
11 Characterized by change.
12 Most violent.
13 Yale.
14 Deer's track.
15 Serfs.
16 Denies.
17 Inhabitants of Elam.
18 More fearful.
19 Appease.
20 Dens.
27 Born.
30 Seine.
33 Air-like fluid.
35 Ancient stone chisel.
36 Asiatic country.
39 Vessel.
41 Tax.
43 Harness together.
44 Lowest deck of a ship.
45 Fit to appear.
46 Settle.
47 Protecting power.
48 Stringed instrument.
50 A pretended or apparent omission.
51 Clerical hood.
52 Outcast.
54 Rind.
55 Allow.
57 Home of ancient Irish kings.
60 Daily.
61 Silky dress materials: French.
62 South American marmoset.
64 Antarctic sea bird.
67 Dig.
68 Greek god of mockery and censure.
69 Correct reasoning.
71 Perceives.
73 Black oily substance.
75 Sorrowful.
79 Anonymousness
81 Pertaining to Nice.
83 Seconds.
84 With force.
85 Slide easily.
87 Marine duck.
89 Algonquian Indian.
90 Character in an old system of music writing.
91 Avarice.
93 Oriental servant.
95 Label.
99 Genue of maples.
101 Rails.
104 Educated.
106 To the sheltered side.
108 Trigonometric ratio.
109 Tear.
111 Rodent catchers.
113 Expression of repentance.
114 Diverse.
115 Dress capes.
117 Caress.
119 Magnificent, house.
120 Title of respect.
121 Gaiters.
122 Sicilian secret society.
123 Falls into line.
124 Answer.
126 Illuminated.
127 Reported widely.
128 Mediterreanean island.
129 The soul: Sanskrit.
130 Approaches.
132 Blow.
134 Change direction.
137 Atmosphere.
138 Mountain in Crete.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





Georgia Educators Discuss Advantages of State's Educational Institutions

(Continued From Page Two)

city. Other colleges and units are located in places throughout Georgia for the convenience of the students. These cities range from the cosmopolitan Atlanta to almost isolation in the rural sections.

The low cost, the peculiarly fitted courses of instruction, the specially trained faculties, the Catholic curricula, the unity of the educational agencies, the climate, and the material equipment of the colleges make Georgia an ideal place to get a college education.

Junior Colleges Hold Firm Place.

By T. J. LANCE,
President, Young Harris College, Young Harris.

That Georgia believes in the higher education of its sons and daughters can scarcely be doubted when it is remembered that the University of Georgia is the oldest state university in the United States; that Wesleyan College is the oldest chartered college for women in the United States; that there are 17 junior colleges in this state; that a dozen or more senior colleges are scattered over Georgia; that professional schools of all types may be found where our young men and women may prepare themselves for their chosen professions.



"College-bred Georgia" is not a slogan impossible of fulfillment. It is true that a very small per cent of the population of the state is college-bred but the percentage is on the increase.

The movement toward public junior colleges is spreading rapidly in this state—the municipally owned and controlled one at Augusta; the one proposed in Savannah; the one that was begun in Burke county—these are signs of the times in higher education.

These are more or less external advantages offered by the Georgia colleges. The advantages offered after the student is matriculated are the important ones. It is here that the student finds himself in a new world. They have come to college with confused ideas of life and conduct—many of them have. It is in college that they become fixed in their ideas and here the vast importance of a college education is seen in its greatest aspect. The future of the social fabric is in the hands of these college boys and girls. They are being trained for leadership; they are being trained for citizenship. In this bewildering age in which we live the college takes added significance. Our economic ideas and our economic policies must come largely from this class of our citizenship. "Brain trusters" will continue to have an important place in our governmental life but they must be thoroughly American. I think it is true that the larger per cent of our colleges are truly American, in spirit, in policy, in character.

Work and Education Go Hand-in-Hand.

By DR. G. LELAND GREEN,
President, Berry College, Mount Berry.

To the needy and worthy country boys and girls of Georgia, the Berry Schools offer unusual educational advantages. They offer both high school and senior college training and they stand for a complete education of the head, the heart and the hand.



A consecrated, thoroughly trained teaching staff affords academic training of the highest standard. Courses may be selected from the following departments: Bible, biology, chemistry, commerce and economics, education, English, French, Industrial arts, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education and public health, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

The preparing of efficient Christian leaders for the rural south is the primary objective of the Berry Schools. Better homes, better farms, better schools and churches, a finer community life and more healthful surroundings for all the country people constitute the central purpose of all their training.

Bible study is required of all students; also daily chapel and weekly church attendance. The schools are not sectarian, but great emphasis is given to a sane religious life.

Finally, the Berry Schools emphasize creative endeavor. Its graduates are prepared for productive activity of some kind. For really to have something, one must be able to produce something that is useful and acceptable to society. All of our students have a responsible part in the daily routine of the institution just as do our faculty members. By means of these industrial assignments, the maximum of industry, initiative, responsibility, co-operation and adaptability are permanently secured.

Importance of Vocational Teaching.

By GEORGE H. KING,
President Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton.

"To prepare young men and young women to lead wholesome and satisfying lives on the soil," is the aim of the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.



To achieve this aim the college feels that it must train its young men to be proficient farmers and its young women to be proficient home makers. In addition to studying the vocations, students at the college study those things that it is desirable for people, regardless of vocation, to know. Our students' abilities are developed in order that they may participate effectively in citizenship activities, social activities, religious activities, recreational activities, athletic activities, educational activities and other activities that make for the well-rounded man or woman.

In carrying out the vocational teaching in the college, every facility is used. A farm management survey is made of each boy's farm in order that his agricultural course may be built around his needs. In order to carry this out, individual instruction is used to a great extent. Physical facilities are of the best for teaching. Enterprises of every sort may be studied in this great Coastal Plain area. The campus of the college adjoins the Coastal Plains Experiment Station and the students use the experimental plots as their laboratories. The 1,200 acre farm provides practice and all students participate in securing a practical agricultural education. During the past year a department of forestry has been added to the college in order that this great farm enterprise can be studied by our students. A study of livestock is stressed and a well-balanced agricultural program is made possible through a study of the swine, beef cattle and dairy herds as well as the poultry flocks.

Home making is the vocation taught the young women of the college. A well-equipped laboratory is used and girls are given a practical course in the science and art of home making.

Young men and women who master the vocational work and who become efficient in the worthwhile activities of life at the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College find that they are prepared to lead "wholesome and satisfying lives on the soil."

The Coordinate College.

By R. H. POWELL,
Dean, Athens.

The Coordinate College of the University of Georgia is the serious effort of the Board of Regents of the University System to give the young womanhood of the state all the advantages of a university education, while at the same time retaining the substantial cultural benefits of the typical high grade woman's college. Many of the finest young women of the land desire the scholastic opportunities that can be provided only by the extensive library and laboratory facilities of a great university, and the guidance of the able and outstanding scholars that are more often found in university faculties. There is no reason why such young women should not have these opportunities on exactly the same terms that young men have them.



At the same time it is a great advantage to both young women and young men that they have ample opportunity to develop separately their characteristic excellences without the interference of the constant presence of the other sex. The highest aim of the public educational policy is to develop womanly women and manly men. While the system long established in the south and east of separate institutions for women and for men has been largely grounded in this sound principle, the system of co-education first developed in the west has proved for itself many and sound advantages.

The Coordinate College program attempts to retain the principal advantages of both systems, to remove the principal disadvantages of both systems and at the same time to offer substantial advantages of its own.

In the matter of residence accomodations, the young women enjoy a great advantage. For the first two years their home life is centered on the Coordinate campus. Here they are housed in excellent dormitories, which are under the constant care of house directors of high culture and efficiency.

In the matter of instruction, the Coordinate College bears to the university exactly the same relation that Franklin College for men bears. The courses of the junior division for women are offered on the Coordinate campus; the courses of the junior division for men are offered on the Franklin College campus. In the senior division and in the professional schools, the students, women and men, attend classes where the classes are taught.

Advantages in Legal Education in Georgia.

By HAMILTON DOUGLAS,
Dean, Atlanta Law School.

Twenty-five years ago the standards of legal education in the state of Georgia were very low. They did not compare with those of many other states in the Union. No pre-legal training was required. The best law schools in the state required two years or less in order to graduate. As a result, citizens of this state who wanted the education for their sons and daughters had to send them east to the schools of Harvard, Yale and Columbia; or west to the schools at Michigan or the University of Chicago.



The organization of Greater Emory University in 1916 was a tremendous impetus to the raising of general educational standards and facilities in the state of Georgia, particularly along lines of legal education. At the time of the reorganization of the university and the moving of the college from Oxford to Atlanta, its law school increased its course to a three-year standard.

The other law schools of the state almost immediately followed and today the schools of Emory University, University of Georgia and Mercer University offer a full-time course of three years, with several years of pre-legal training. Under the splendid leadership of Dean Charles J. Hilkey, Emory has raised its entrance requirements to three years of prelegal work and both the University of Georgia and Mercer are practically on the same standard.

In the matter of equipment, library facilities and teaching personnel, the three university schools mentioned are not surpassed by any school in America. No longer does the Georgia boy or girl have to go out of the state to secure the best in legal education and these schools are rated by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools as being on a par with Harvard, Yale, Michigan and other famous law schools.

The Atlanta Law School has always appealed to those students who have to get their legal education at night and work in the daytime in order to be self-supporting, as well as to those who desire to gain practical experience by attendance in law offices and the courts in the daytime, going to school at night. Organized in 1890 with a one-year course of study, this was lengthened in 1908 to cover two years, and today requires three years of attendance.

Education Is Path To Good Citizenship.

By SPRIGHT DOWELL,
President, Mercer University, Macon.

Perhaps the most destructive, the most disruptive, the most disastrous of all our human experiences is war. Contrariwise the most practical, the most persistent, the most perplexing of all our experiments, social and spiritual, is just how to establish peace and good will in the lives and in the institutions of men.



The answer to this universal and perpetually contemporaneous problem must be arrived at not by legislation but through education. The solution will be determined by the progress we make in sorting out the principles and processes and in setting up the plans and program by which our people may learn the science and the art of group-mindedness and group welfare. Education and citizenship are the two great integrating phases of the life career enterprise. The one takes the form of learning and prepares the way for the other which expresses itself in living. The educative process, therefore, is the one dependable route to good citizenship for the individual and for society.

Like other southern states, Georgia has achieved much in placing the opportunity and facilities for higher education within the reach of her youth and the alumni of Georgia institutions present a remarkably impressive array of men of outstanding ability and achievement in public and in private life. The University System, Emory, Mercer, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Shorter and other institutions of learning place higher education of standard quality within the reach of every ambitious white youth in the state and in like manner Atlanta University with its constituent colleges and some four or five other conveniently locted institutions of higher learning in other sections of the state provide opportunity for our enterprising negro youth.

Unlike other southern states, Georgia has been conservative in her expenditures for public improvements as evidenced by a minimum of bonded indebtedness, choosing to move slowly but steadily rather than fasten the handicap of debt upon her citizens of tomorrow. The chief advantages offered by Georgia institutions of higher learning are that they are our very own, that they personify in their traditions, their spirit and their ideals what we have learned to regard as wholesome and cultural, that they have not been contaminated by propaganda aimed at our government and our religion.

Youth's Education Must Be Safeguarded.

By A. M. GATES,
President, Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mt. Vernon-Ailey.

Naturally every normal parent wishes to give the child the very best advantages possible, and for this reason is very much concerned about where the child shall attend college.



So often the parent allows the student to make the selection of school in some distant section. The boy or girl is hypnotized with the idea of going out of the state, thinking it adds prestige and glory. The parent knows nothing of the spirit of the school, sees an attractive view of buildings and grounds (they all look impressive in a picture), looks over the list of the faculty and decides that they should be qualified. Off goes the off-spring, neither the parent or the student knows to what.

Never in the history of America has it been more necessary to safeguard the educational training of our youth. The youth of today will be the leader of tomorrow and will lead our social, economic and religious activities entirely in keeping with the training received while a youth.

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935.

Paris Presents—

—Ensembles Seen at the Longchamps Night Racing

A Hint of the New Autumn Trend Is Revealed in the Gowns at the Right; One an Evening Ensemble of Dull, Tweed-like Black and Silver Lame With a Black Velvet Jacket Trimmed With Blue Fox and the Other; a Dark Green Draped Velvet Gown Worn With a Loose Blouse of Gold Tissue, Makes a Charming Picture.

Charming Frocks for Country Wear Are Shown at the Upper Left. The Pale Pink One Is of Tucked Linen, Cut On Simple Lines with Nice Touches in the White Camellia at the Neck and the Smart Raffia Belt. Crisp Blue Linen and White Pique Are Combined in the Other Frock Which Has a Pique Gilet Beneath the Jacket.

Delightfully Cool Is Molyneux's Filmy Evening Gown Made of Striped Yellow and Brown Chiffon, at the Right. The Back Is Crossed Exactly Like the Front in Surplice Fashion and the Sash Is of Yellow Taffeta. Borea's Cocktail Frock Is of White Faille Delicately Trimmed With Little Bouquets in Ceramics.

At the Left, Beach Pajamas in the Striking Color Combination of Red and Blue. The Trousers Are Exceptionally Long and Full and the Belt Is of Tan Calfskin. The Pale Blue Frock Is of Rayon Striped Jersey, With a Distinctly New Note Shown in the Wide Pocket Above the Belt.

BRUYÈRE

Jewelled Clips Take the Form of Insects. A Crystal and Amber Fly With Jade Eyes and a Green Enamel Beetle With Coral Specks Are Amusing.

SCHIAPARELLI

This Smart Little Evening Comb Has a Case of Soft Leather Trimmed With Stars.

SCHIAPARELLI

A Pale Pink Evening Bag Lined With White Kid, and Below It the Latest Sports Gadget—a Wooden Ball About an Inch and a Half in Diameter With a Tiny Watch To Be Worn Around the Neck.

MOLYNEUX BRUYÈRE

MOLYNEUX VERA BOREA

Copyright 1935.

The Constitution is receiving much favorable comment on its daily feature, appearing on the editorial page—TALMUDIC TALES—based on the legends and philosophy found in The Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people as far back as 3,000 years.

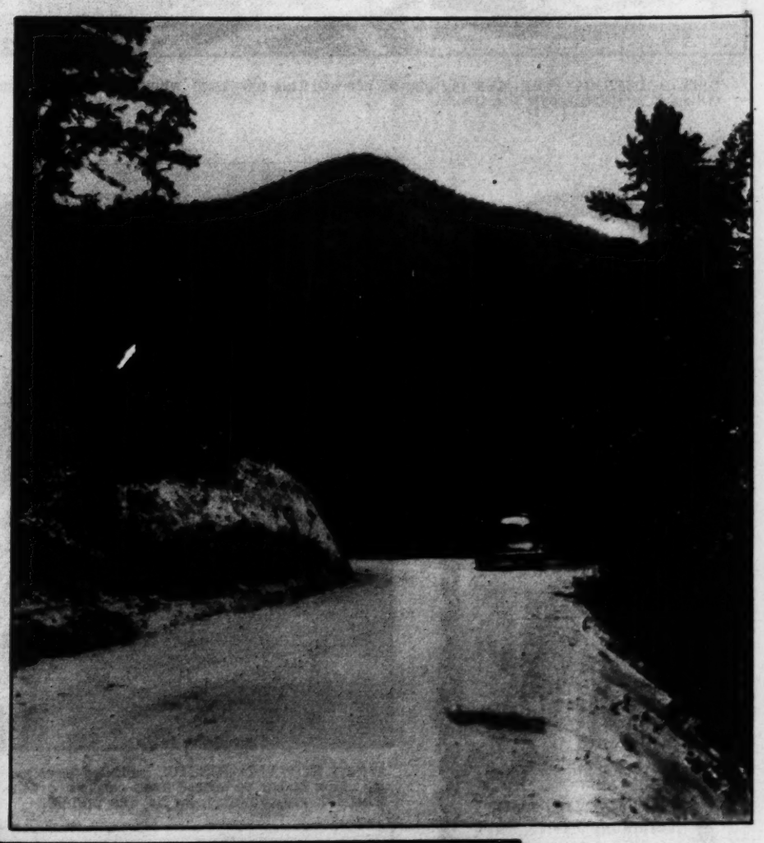
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)

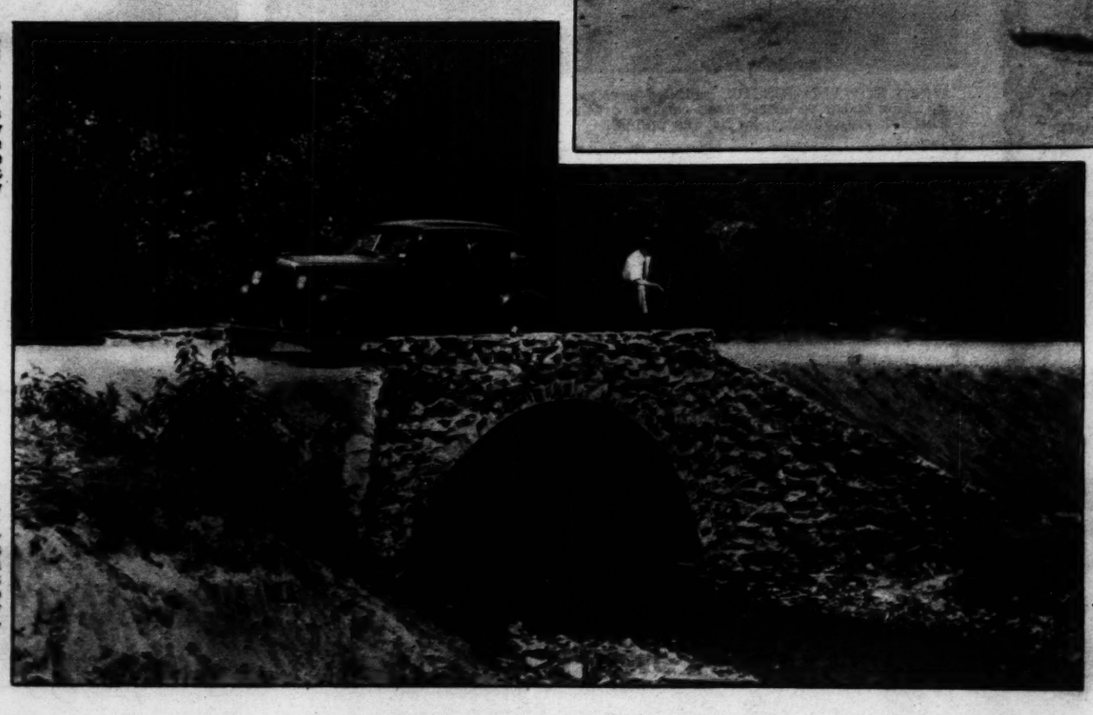
NEW GOVERNMENT HIGHWAY OVER TRAY MOUNTAIN OPENS SCENIC WONDERLAND TO TOURISTS—The view above shows Yonah mountain, famous for its Indian legend, "Nacoochee." Many such magnificent views unfold before the traveler over the new Tray mountain highway.







CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER at Robertstown. This crystal clear stream parallels the state highway which leads to the intersection of the new government road over Tray mountain.



A TYPICAL STRETCH of the new gravel road built by the government through a section of the Georgia mountains that has been practically inaccessible up to this time.

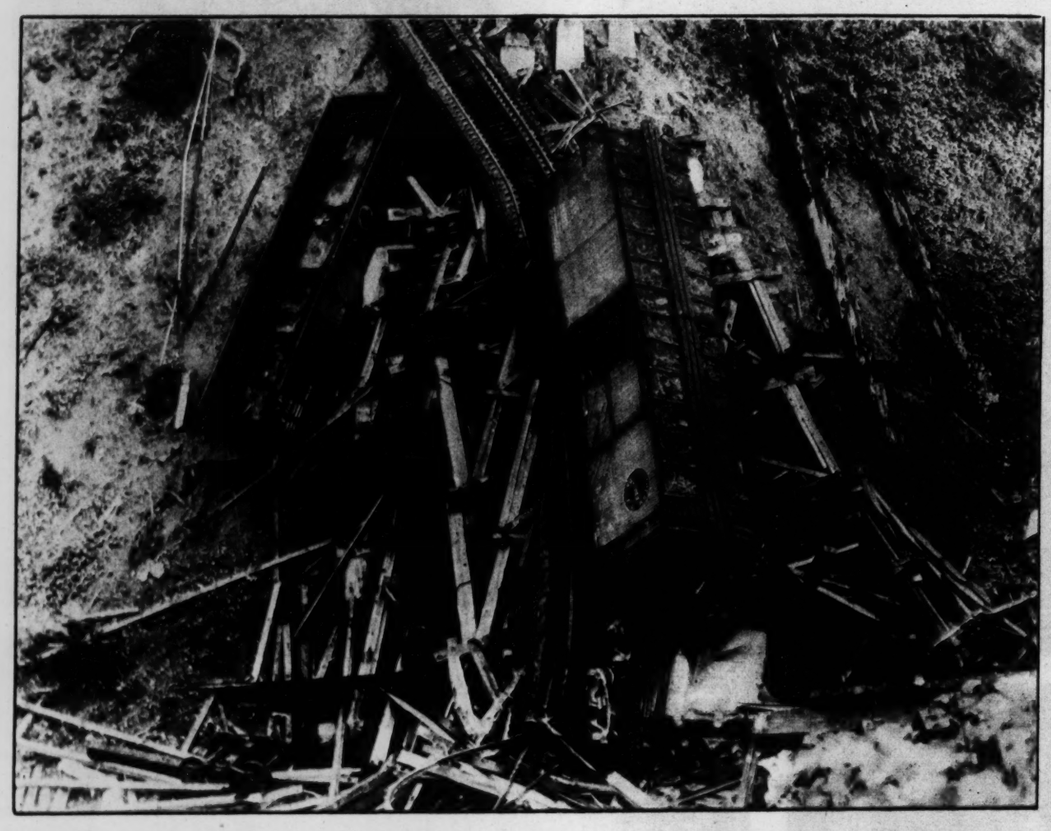
(Left)
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BONNER photographed in the gardens of the Mountain Ranch hotel at Helen, gateway to Georgia's new scenic wonderland.

(Left)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE pictured on one of the new bridges over a rushing mountain stream on the new Tray mountain highway. Fieldstone has been used to preserve the rustic atmosphere.





THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES when Pittsburgh's giant steel mills are in action. It's a sign times are better in Pittsburgh.



THE BODIES OF FIVE MEN lay pinned beneath this wreckage when the train plunged 110 feet into the canyon when it broke through the trestle.

HERE'S HOW TO BECOME A "BIG SHOT" IN A HURRY! — Bobby Jeanne, projected higher than the trees by the powerful springs of the cannon, as Jack Eddy and Rudy Mason get set to catch her. They went through their hazardous performance at the Harlem Golf Club, Chicago.



STUDY IN WRINKLES —Stefan Brandus is 118 years old, and is said to be the oldest man in Rumania. He has outlived five wives and says he is ready to marry again. He has 32 children.



EVELYN SMITH, Chicago torso slayer, sentenced to 180 years in prison, waves farewell as she enters the car to take her to prison.



"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH," said the black and white Australian magpie (left) to the kookaburra, whose uproarious and offensive laughter at his mellow song had aroused the magpie's anger.



WHEN EDWARD JOSCIUS rounded a corner in Chicago at too rapid a rate of speed he ended up where most careless drivers do—at the undertakers. Luck was with Edward, however, as he was unhurt.





NEW NAVY "CRASH" BOAT. One of the new floating hospitals capable of making 50 miles per hour which will be used by the navy to rush aid to planes forced down at sea.

(Left) MRS. ALEXANDER H. McLANAHAN, of New York, wearing the beautiful costume in which she represented her great-grandmother, Mrs. Billingslea Barrow, of Georgia, at the third opera ball held at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs. McLanahan is the former Miss Frances Gurr, only daughter of Mrs. Fort Land, of Atlanta.



STEEL BRIDGE COLLAPSES—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landriesu, of La Crosse, Wis., were drowned when the municipal bridge at La Crosse, Wis., collapsed and dumped the auto in which they were riding, into the Mississippi river.

Every Generation Has Its "FAMILY ALBUM..."

Back in grandmother's time it was a big, fat, plush-bound book, filled to overflowing with tintypes and "penny photos" (many of them highly tinted).



Today photography has progressed to a point where your "album" may contain beautifully lighted, natural hand-tinted photos that accurately portray your likeness — if you select your photographer with care! Start your "new generation" album now with a collection of Bon Art portraits.

The South's Largest and Finest Studio Offers Most Attractive Specials at All Times. See Our Display and Prices.

Bon Art Studios, Inc.
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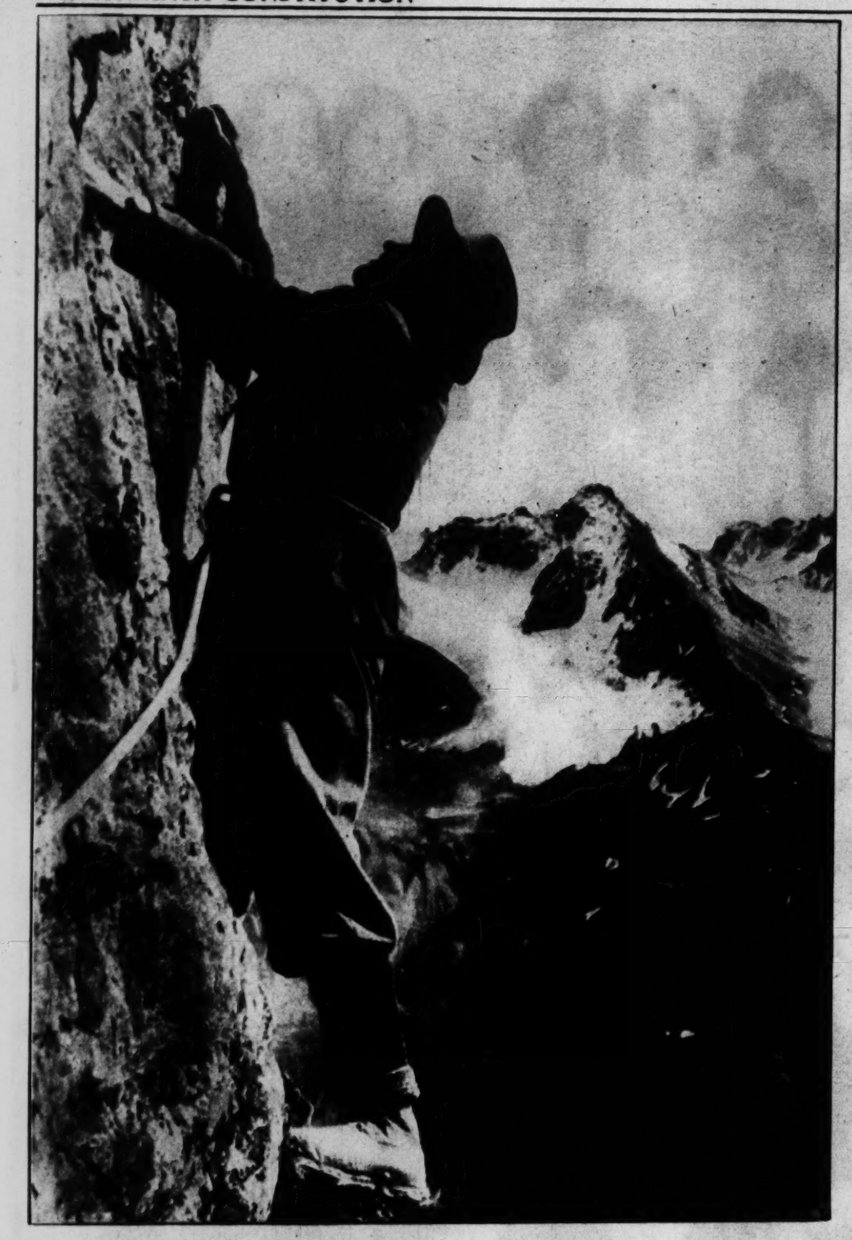
H. P. HOUSE
Ask Your Doctor
2 Plaza Way Atlanta, Ga.
OPTICAL CO.

EFFECTIVE
SHOES THAT YOU LOVE TO WEAR



10 YEARS ON SAME LAST. IN BROWN, ALSO BLACK.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE
Authorized Agent for Wright Adjustable Arch Supports





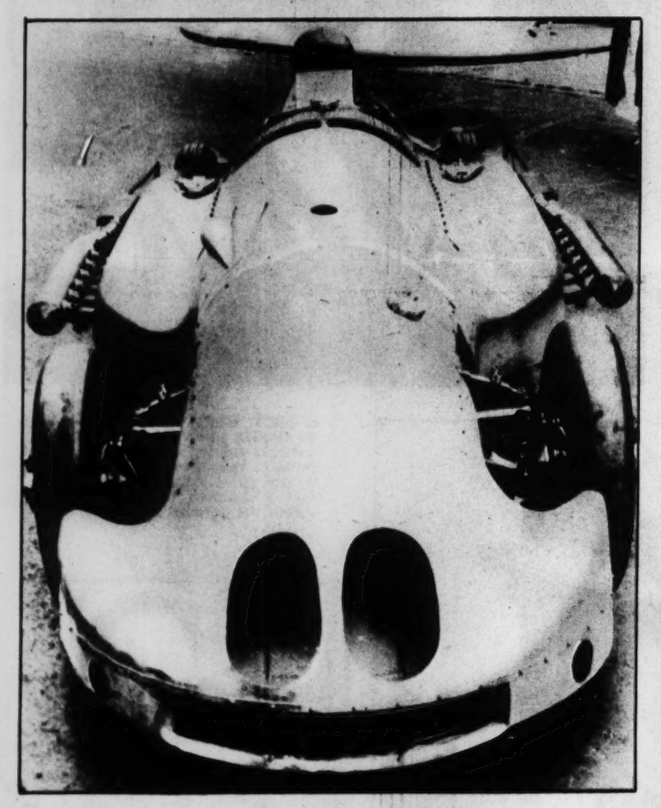
APPRECIATION!—When the government sought a way to place hundreds of unemployed in jobs paying around $90 a month the "workers" went on strike for full union wages. Here's a typical scene in New York.



NO, NO, A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN TIMES NO!—Bringing with them a total of 127 marriage proposals, and a decided "no" complex, the flaxen-haired Paxton sisters, Frances (top) and Virginia, have stormed into Hollywood for the start of their film career.

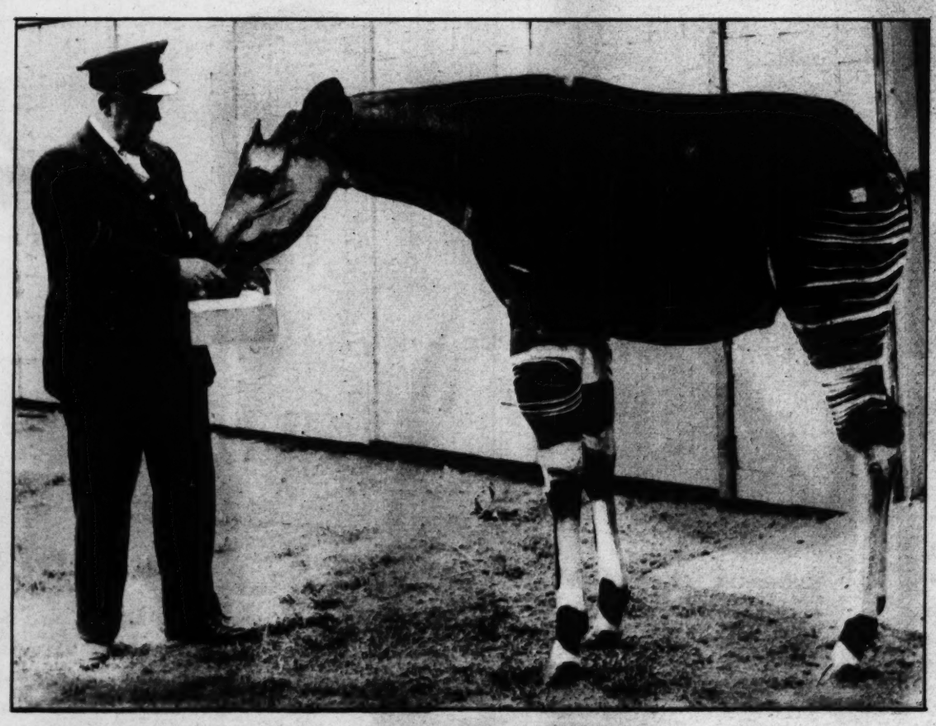


"HUMAN FLY" IN THE ALPS — The most daring of Alpinists find the perpendicular "Raduner-kopfe," a match for their skill. Here we have an intrepid climber picking his way cautiously up the face, seeking eagerly for a toe-hold higher up.



THIS NEW MONSTER SPEED CAR, designed by George Eyston, famous racing driver, was built in great secrecy in London. It will soon be taken to the United States to attack the world's record on famous Daytona Beach.

(Right)
MRS. JOHN V. BOUVIER 3RD, noted New York socialite matron, going over a jump on her hunter, Stepaside, during the Southampton horse show.





MARY POSEY, left, of Washington, Ga., and Mary Becham, of Blairsville, are exhibiting some of the prize tomatoes and squash displayed at the farmers' fair at Blairsville, which was attended by 4,000 citizens of north Georgia. (Turner Heirs)



IT'S AN OKAPI. The Okapi, which the dictionary calls "an African ruminant," is seen making its first personal appearance at the London zoo.

(Right)
ENGAGED? — Jean Harlow, whose latest screen success is "China Seas," and William Powell were merely on a shopping tour in Santa Barbara, Cal., they said, when this picture was taken. Traffic in the city was tied up when crowds followed them as they visited several shops.

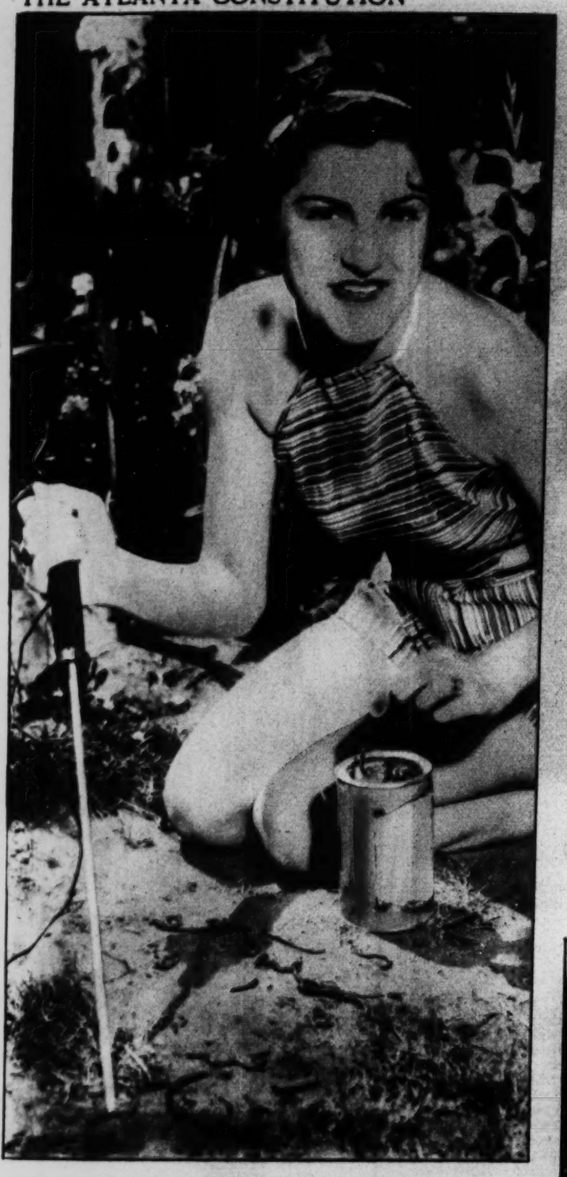
(Left)
YOUNG "BILL" ASTOR, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3rd, nestling in the arms of his mother, the former Ellen Tuck French. When he grows up he may be one of the richest men in the world.





J. V. ARRENDALE, apple grower of Tiger, Ga., in Rabun county, walked away with all major prizes for apples in his exhibit of 17 different varieties of Georgia apples at the Farmers' meeting and fair held at the Georgia Mountain Experiment Station near Blairsville recently. (Turner Hiers)

Prescription
OPTICIAN
J. N. KALISH
When Eye Fatigue Comes
—What Is the Cause?
Consult Your Oculist
(Eye Physician)
385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building



THIS IS VERY, VERY SHOCKING NEWS FOR ANGLEWORMS—B. L. Hutshing, of San Francisco, invented this "angleworm accellerator" which when thrust into the ground causes the angleworms to hustle to the surface. It is electrically operated.



MEET THE MOST MARRIED WOMAN in the United States. She is Mrs. Eve W. Small, of Boston, who has been wed seven times. Even Peggy Hopkins Joyce cannot approach her in the manner of wedding bells.



NEW STARS TO RISE ON FILM FIRMAMENT—These 14 beautiful young girls have each received a seven-year contract from a Hollywood producer. They are the "leading ladies" of tomorrow.



RESIDENTS of Massilon, Ohio, waded through knee deep water after recent heavy rains. The streets were flooded to the height of six feet in some sections.

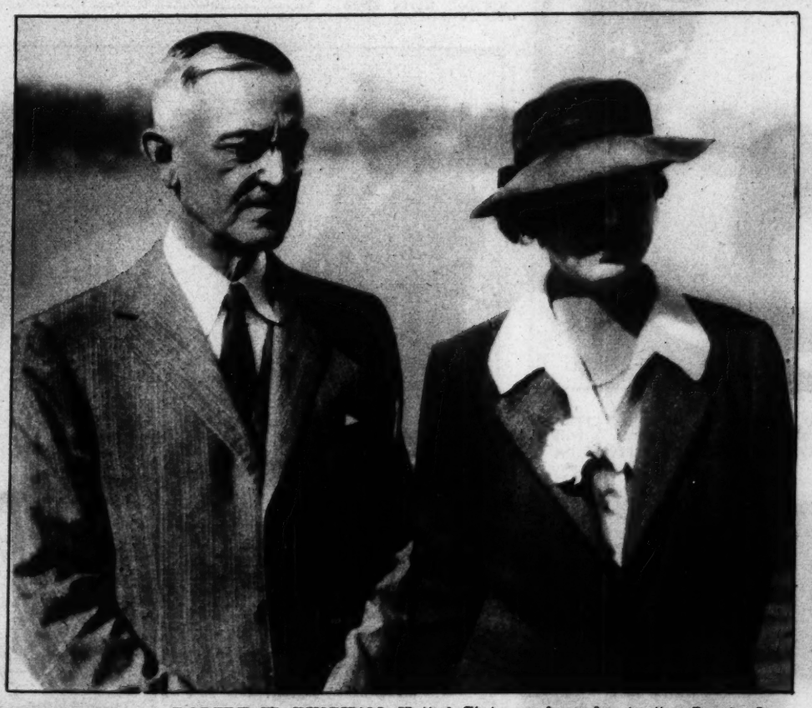




MR. AND MRS. JACK DEMPSEY tripping the light fantastic in Hollywood where they are vacationing.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, screen star, when faced with a role of a young girl who masquerades as a boy, willingly sacrificed her flaming locks to the shears.



ROBERT W. BINGHAM, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, is seen as he arrived in New York with his daughter, Henrietta. "England is trying hard to avert a war between Ethiopia and Italy," Bingham told reporters.

G-MEN SEIZE PIRATES—Seized by G-men and detectives, five men were in jail in Los Angeles as suspects in the recent piratical robbery of the gambling ship Monte Carlo, and authorities believe they have solved the daring $32,000 holdup.



JOHN CRAWFORD, nine, of Charlotte, N. C., was away from home, lost and hungry. He was fed in the White House on part of the President's dinner. Johnny knew the President would be kind because he had heard him once on the radio and the President had called him "my friend."

(Left)
SHE'LL NEVER GROW UP—Hardly a trayful is Margaret Ann Roinson who celebrated her 19th birthday recently in New York! She stands only 21 inches and weighs only 18 pounds.



LIFE BEGINS AT 80—James M. Washburne, of New York, built up a nation-wide candy business. The depression left him penniless. Now at 80 years of age he has invented a candy made of vegetables and will head a million-dollar corporation.



(Right)
JULIUS O. SLADE, Lumberton, Miss., baseball coach, who, inspiring his boys to exercise, boasted that he could walk 1,000 miles. The boys raised $300 as a bet and Slade pushed a wheelbarrow to Chicago—1,000 miles—to win the stake.



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

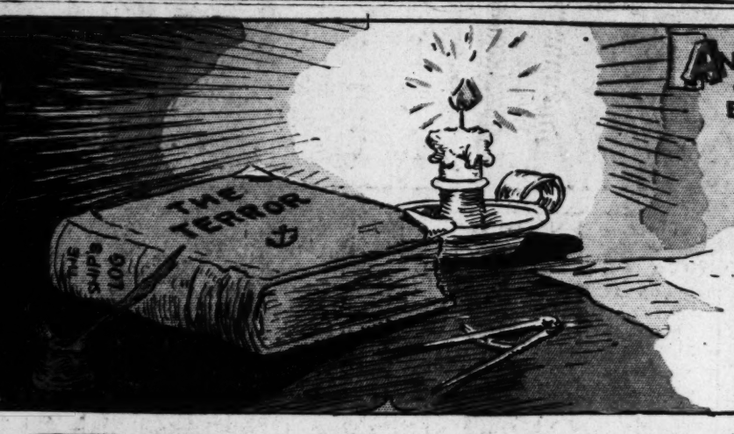
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935.

THE GOMPS



AN AMAZING DISCOVERY- GUIDED BY KOODLOO, THE FRIENDLY ESKIMO, CHESTER AND CAPTAIN DUKETTE HAVE COME UPON A STRANGE ICE-LOCKED SHIP- IT IS "THE TERROR" EXPLORING VESSEL OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, MYSTERIOUSLY LOST IN 1848 AND NEVER SEEN SINCE—

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT AN ASTOUNDING STORY THIS SHIP'S LOG TELLS, CHESTER- IT PROVES AT LAST THAT MEN FROM THIS VERY SHIP REALLY DISCOVERED THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE—

FOR 300 YEARS, MEN SOUGHT THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE TO CHINA- THEY BELIEVED THAT SOMEPLACE ACROSS NORTH AMERICA WAS AN ALL-WATER ROUTE FROM EUROPE TO CHINA- HENDRICK HUDSON, FOR INSTANCE DISCOVERED THE HUDSON RIVER AND HUDSON BAY THINKING THEY WERE THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE-

THIS RECORD SHOWS THAT IN MAY OF 1845- SIR JOHN FRANKLIN SAILED WITH 134 MEN UP PAST GREENLAND AND BAFFIN BAY, ACROSS THE ARCTIC CIRCLE- THE FIRST WINTER, THEY SPENT LOCKED IN THE ICE NEAR BEECHEY ISLAND—

IN JULY, THE ICE BROKE UP AND THEY SAILED DOWN A NEW CHANNEL WHICH THEY CALLED FRANKLIN STRAIGHT- THEY WERE ONLY ONE HUNDRED MILES FROM THE TRUE NORTHWEST PASSAGE WHEN THEY WERE SUDDENLY FROZEN IN HERE—

H.M.S. Terror- 29th of August 1846-

With success almost in our grasp and the passage westward to Alaska almost within striking distance the temperature has suddenly dropped to -50 and the water all about us is freezing up. Heaven help us now. We shall be locked in all winter.

AND SO THEY SPENT ANOTHER WINTER OF WILD WINDS AND BLACK SUNLESS SKIES, LOCKED TIGHTLY IN THE ICE A FEW SCORE MILES FROM THE POINT THEY HOPED TO REACH—

GEE- I'D HATE TO BE UP HERE FOR TWO WHOLE YEARS—

BUT EVEN WITH SPRING, THE ICE SHOWED NO SIGNS OF BREAKING UP ABOUT THE ICE-BOUND SHIP—

SO SIR JOHN FRANKLIN DID A VERY NOBLE THING- HE SENT HIS ASSISTANT, LIEUTENANT GORE, WITH SEVEN MEN, TO EXPLORE THE REGION TO THE SOUTHWARD WHERE THEY HOPED TO FIND THE PASSAGE—

ACROSS THE STRAITS, THE MEN AT FINALLY LOOKED UPON THE CONTINENT OF NORTH AMERICA AND KNEW THAT THE WATER BEFORE THEM WAS THE TRUE NORTHWEST PASSAGE THAT MEN HAD SOUGHT FOR 300 YEARS-

IT SHOWED THAT THE NORTH ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS WERE CONNECTED BY WATER, THOUGH THAT WATER WAS FROZEN TEN MONTHS OF THE YEAR-



BUT WHEN LIEUTENANT GORE RETURNED TO THE SHIP, SAD NEWS AWAITED HIM- SIR JOHN FRANKLIN WAS DYING- LIEUTENANT GORE PRESSED HIS HAND- TOLD HIM OF FINDING THE PASSAGE- AND SIR JOHN, WITH THE LIGHT OF VICTORY BRIGHT IN HIS EYES, PASSED AWAY—

BUT 36 HOURS WITHOUT SLEEP PROVE TOO MUCH FOR CHESTER- HIS HEAD NODS, AND HE DREAMS OF THE STRANGE STORY- YET EVEN WIERDER IS THE REST OF THE STORY- TELLING OF THE TERRIBLE FATE OF THE SHIP'S CREW—

CAPTAIN DUKETTE RESERVES THE TERRIBLE TALE FOR THE NEXT DAY AS CHESTER LIVES WITH SIR JOHN FRANKLIN IN HIS SLEEP—

Pierre Van Paassen, The Constitution's European correspondent and author of its "WORLD'S WINDOW" daily column, is in readiness to leave Paris for Abyssinia at the first outbreak of warfare. Watch Mr. Van Paassen's column every day on the editorial page of The Constitution, for first-hand information on conditions of world-wide interest.

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

AND YET YOU'RE ALWAYS KICKING BECAUSE NOBODY EVER COMES TO CALL ON US

YES, BUT THEY ALWAYS COME AT THE WRONG TIME

YOU POOR MAN, YOU! TAKE OFF THAT COAT AND BE COMFORTABLE. I THINK IT'S AWFUL THE WAY MEN HAVE TO DRESS IN HOT WEATHER

I'M ALL IN

MIND IF I YANK OFF THIS COLLAR AND TIE? I'M MELTING

I SHOULD SAY NOT. I DON'T SEE HOW MEN STAND ALL THE CLOTHES THEY WEAR IN SUMMER

WHY DON'T YOU RUN COLD WATER OVER YOUR WRISTS. IT WILL HELP YOU COOL OFF

THAT'S AN IDEA. I'LL DO IT

NO SENSE PUTTING ON MY SHIRT AGAIN. DON'T MIND, DO YOU?

COURSE NOT I'M JUST SITTING IN MY SLIP

AND WHILE YOU WERE DOUSING YOUR WRISTS, I GOT THIS BIG PITCHER OF ICE WATER

YOU DO HAVE IDEAS, ONCE IN A WHILE

WELL, HERE'S HOPING WE SURVIVE THE SUMMER!

YES, AND HERE'S HOPING NOBODY TAKES IT INTO HIS HEAD TO DROP IN FOR THE EVENING

THERE'S THE FRONT DOORBELL!

OMIGOSH!

IT'S THE SAPLINGS. YOU DIDN'T ASK 'EM, DID YOU?

I DID NOT

WHO'S GOING TO LET 'EM IN? I CAN'T GO, LOOKING LIKE THIS

WELL, I CAN'T GO, THE WAY I LOOK

S'POSE THERE'S NO HELP FOR IT--- WHERE'S MY LAUNDRY?--- WHY DID THEY HAVE TO COME TONIGHT?--- I TOOK ALL THE BUTTONS OUT OF MY SHIRT--- SEEN ANYTHING OF MY SLIPPER? --- I OUGHT TO FIX MY HAIR ---- I'M NOT GOING TO PUT ON A COAT --- AND JUST AS WE WERE BEGINNING TO GET COMFORTABLE --- THERE'S THE BELL AGAIN! ----

© 1935

MAYBE THEY'LL GET TIRED OF WAITING AND LEAVE

NO SUCH LUCK. I CAN SEE 'EM STILL GLUED TO THE MAT

H'ARE YER, JOE! WARM ENOUGH FOR YER? WE'D JUST ABOUT DECIDED YOU WEREN'T HOME

NOTHING LIKE THAT, HENRY. GUESS OUR BELL MUST BE GETTING WEAK. WE WERE JUST HOPING SOMEBODY'D DROP IN

"MY LIFE AND MARRIAGE"--by ELZIRE DIONNE--MOTHER OF THE QUINTUPLETS

The shy central figure in the most famous multiple birth of modern times has until now been ignored in the world of fanfare that greeted the Dionne quintuplets. Through the enterprise of THE CONSTITUTION, Elzire Dionne will now tell her life story, a strange and startling document packed with facts that have never before appeared in print. Her early life in the wilds of Ontario, her old-fashioned, old-world upbringing, courtship and marriage, the dramatic fulfillment of the omen of the caul with which she was born, the birth of her babies and her life since then will be told. Watch for announcement of date on which this story will start in

THE CONSTITUTION SUNDAY MAGAZINE

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard





KITTY HIGGINS



On page 3 of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, read "HOW 'DIAMOND JIM' BRADY CAME TO THE SCREEN."

BLACK TRACY



HOW TO KEEP YOUR DOG AND YOUR CAT WELL AND HAPPY!

Dogs and cats, like humans, suffer from many diseases. They need special care and diet. The "Dog and Cat Book," a 24-page bound booklet just issued by The Constitution's Washington Information Bureau, will save you many veterinary bills. It will also help you to train your pet and to correct its habits. Send a dime for your copy to THE CONSTITUTION'S WASHINGTON BUREAU, 1013 THIRTEENTH ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

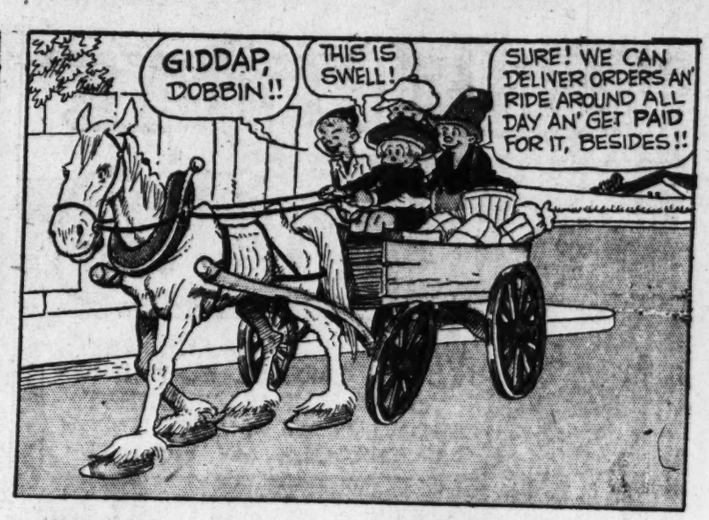
Winnie Winkle

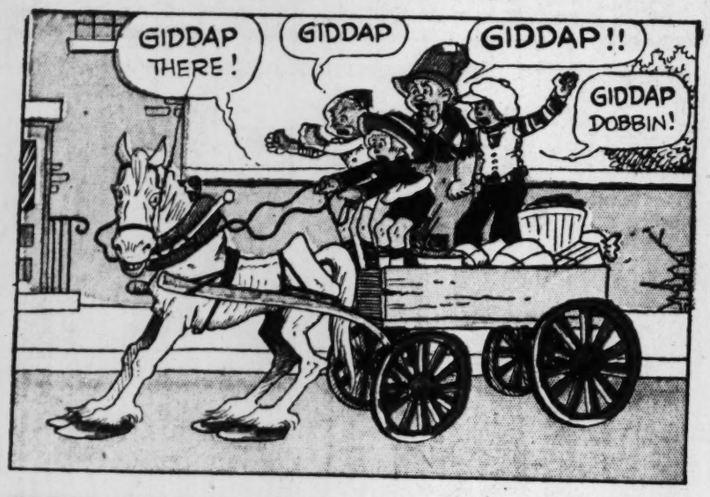
THE BREADWINNER

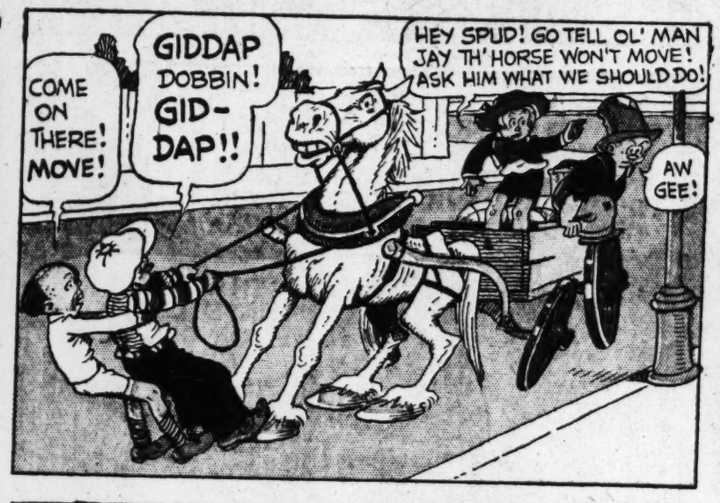
BY BRANNER



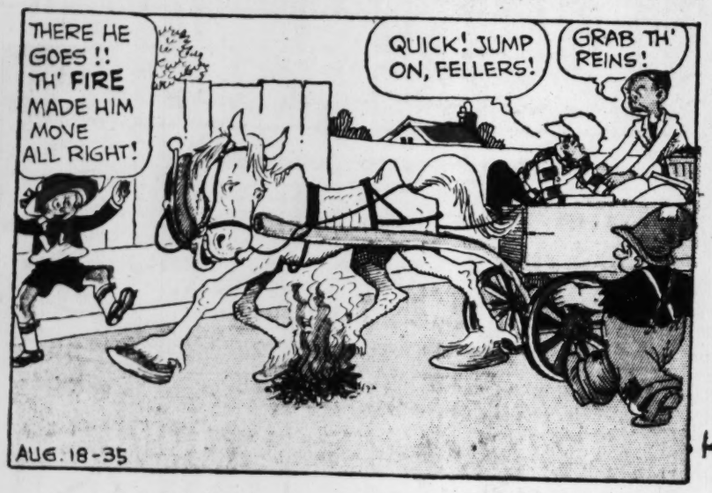


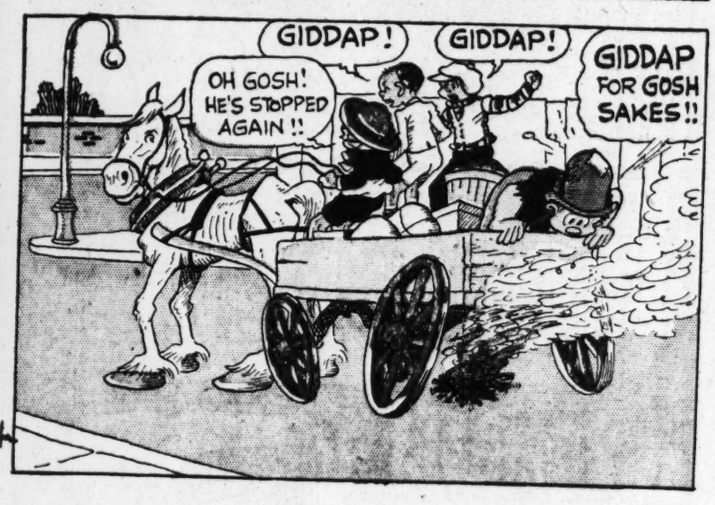














LOOIE







Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out

BY - BRANNER



Mignon, whose "THINGS THAT MAKE WOMEN MORE BEAUTIFUL" is a feature of The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has been besieged with inquiries concerning treatment for blackheads. Answering these queries, Mignon writes on Friday of the coming week on "A Complete Facial and Treatment for Blackheads." You'll find this article helpful, just as are all her messages to followers of her three-times-a-week feature.

Little Orphan Annie

WHAT A BREAK- AND AFTER ALL MY CAREFUL PLANNING- TO HAVE THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF A CENTURY SLIP THROUGH MY FINGERS-

EON KILLED BY THAT STUPID MOB- THE SECRET OF EONITE LOST FOREVER- BAH- I MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED IT-

WELL, IF I CAN'T RULE THE WORLD, NO OTHER ONE MAN WILL HAVE THAT POWER- I LOST EONITE, BUT AT LEAST I SMASHED IT FOR OLD BALDY WARBUCKS-

HERE WE SEE THE RUINS OF THE EONITE PLANT, AND THE CITY OF EON-

BECAUSE SLUGG WANTED TO RULE THE WORLD HE WAS WILLING TO SMASH WHAT HE COULDN'T SEIZE- WELL, HE SMASHED EONITE, ALL RIGHT-

YES, AND HE SMASHED FOR MANKIND THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF A CENTURY- FACTORIES THAT HAD BEGUN TO BOOM HAVE CLOSED, THEIR MEN THROWN OUT OF WORK-

THAT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT OF POOR OLD ELI'S SHACK-

POOR OLD EON- NO TELLING WHAT OTHER GREAT DISCOVERIES WOULD HAVE COME FROM HIS GENIUS-

SELFISHNESS AND GREED, AIDED BY STUPID AND VISIONARY RABBLE-ROUSERS, INVARIABLY RUIN ALL THEY CAN'T SEIZE- SUCH MEN AS SLUGG ARE DANGEROUS, AND YET THEY ARE PATHETIC-

WHEN MEN REACH OUT TO SEIZE POWER OR PROPERTY THAT IS NOT THEIRS BY RIGHT, THEY ALWAYS DESTROY WHAT THEY REACH FOR BEFORE IT IS IN THEIR GRASP- OR, GRASPING IT, IT TURNS TO ASHES-

AND WHAT OF THE MOUNTEBANKS AND VISIONARIES WHO SERVE SUCH MEN? THE PROFESSIONAL WIND-BAGS---- SH-H--- LISTEN- THERE IS CLAPTRAP- LET'S HEAR WHAT TUNE HE'S SINGING NOW-

THAT GREATEST OF ALL SCIENTISTS- THAT MEEK AND LOWLY INVENTOR, WHOSE NAME WILL GO RINGING DOWN THE CORRIDORS OF TIME- THAT MODEST AND HUMBLE LITTLE MAN, ELI EON, WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN HUMANITY'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR---- DEAD--- MURDERED!

AND BY WHOM, MY FRIENDS? WHO TOOK HIS INNOCENT LIFE? I'LL TELL YOU WHO- THAT ARCH FIEND, THAT MONSTER, J. GORDON SLUGG- THE GUILT FOR THIS DASTARDLY CRIME IS HIS, AND HIS ALONE-

HE'S RIGHT-

HOORAY FOR CLAPTRAP-

HAROLD GRAY

WHY, "DADDY"- A WEEK AGO HE WAS SAYIN' YOU WERE ALL TH' BAD THINGS- NOW HE'S TURNED ON SLUGG-

YES, ANNIE- HE'S JUST A WIND-BAG- A TOY BALLOON DODGING ANYWHERE THE BREEZE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT MAY BLOW-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1935.

A STAR TO ALL BUT HIM, UNTIL...

ISN'T SHE LOVELY!

SHE'S THE MOST POPULAR ACTRESS IN TOWN!

THEY SAY THEY'RE IN LOVE!

AFTER THE SHOW

WHY CAN'T I BE POPULAR WITH THE ONE WHO REALLY COUNTS? WHY DOES FRANK AVOID ME LATELY?... WHAT'S THAT?

WHAT SHE HEARD

WHAT'S COME BETWEEN YOU AND KAY, FRANK?

NOTHING, TOM... ER-THAT IS-WELL, HAVE YOU NOTICED HER BREATH LATELY? SHE OUGHT TO SEE HER DENTIST!

OF ALL THE LIES!... I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO CAREFUL TO AVOID BAD BREATH... STILL, WHAT DID HE MEAN ABOUT ME SEEING MY DENTIST?

SO SHE DECIDED TO FIND OUT-

YES, MY DEAR, FEW REALIZE THAT MOST BAD BREATH IS DUE TO IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH—TO DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES IN THE CREVICES BETWEEN THE TEETH. ONLY AN ACTIVE PENETRATING CLEANER WILL REMOVE THEM!

HE SUGGESTED COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. WELL, I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT!

YOUR TEETH SHO LOOK WHITE AND PRETTY, MISS KAY, SINCE YOU BEEN USING COLGATE'S!

AND MY MOUTH FEELS REALLY CLEAN, TOO, RUBY!

AND NOT LONG AFTER..

LET'S DITCH THE PARTY, SWEET.. THERE'S A MOON SOMEWHERE THAT NEEDS LOOKING AT!

SOMETHING TELLS ME I'LL THANK THAT MOON... AND COLGATE'S!



Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

Read how Colgate Dental Cream Protects You!

DON'T let *your* breath offend! It's so simple to be safe... when you realize the most common cause!—*improperly cleaned teeth!*

Authorities point out that decaying food deposits, lodged in the hidden crevices between the teeth, are the source of most bad breath.

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish exposed surfaces, fail to remove these deposits. But Colgate Dental Cream, with its special penetrating foam, gets into every tiny crevice... emulsifies and washes away the food residue and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

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If you are not entirely satisfied with results after using a single tube of Colgate Dental Cream—send the empty tube to Colgate, Jersey City, N. J. We'll refund TWICE what you paid.



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Won't choke razor! Colgate Brushless has NO GREASE. Won't clog and "trip up" your razor. No unpleasant "smeary feel" on your face while you're shaving, either!

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FREE!
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Try it at our expense—send the coupon at right!

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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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A RASH DECISION

ALARMED BY SIGREDA'S SHOW OF AFFECTION, TARZAN HASTENED TO DIVERT HER. "YOU MUST BE HUNGRY," HE SAID.

SHE NODDED INDIFFERENTLY; THEN THE JUNGLE LORD SET FORTH IN SEARCH OF GAME AND CAME UPON THE TRAIL OF A MOUNTAIN ANTELOPE.

HE WAS HAPPY TO QUIT THE FERMENT OF HUMAN SOCIETY, AND MATCH SPEED AND WITS WITH THIS WILD CREATURE.

FINALLY HE TRAPPED HIS QUARRY IN THE POCKET OF A RAVINE AND SPRANG UPON IT.

MEANWHILE, IN TARZAN'S ABSENCE, SIGREDA'S GRIEF OVERWHELMED HER TO THE POINT OF UTTER DESPAIR

WHEN HE RETURNED, THE MAIDEN WAS GONE! AND ON A TREE HE FOUND A MESSAGE SCRATCHED ON A GREAT LEAF.

UNABLE TO DECIPHER THE VIKING SCRIPT, THE APE-MAN HURRIED TO THORIK, WHO GRASPED THE MESSAGE AND READ:

"I CANNOT BEAR THE SHAME OF THORIK'S DECEIT. I GO AMONG THE CANNIBALS!" THORIK PALED AS HE CONTINUED:

"IF THERE IS ANYONE WHO LOVES ME ENOUGH TO SAVE ME, I SHALL BE HAPPY. OTHERWISE DEATH WILL END MY SUFFERING!"

"WHERE IS THE LAND OF THE CANNIBALS?" TARZAN DEMANDED. "BEYOND THE INLAND SEA," THORIK REPLIED, "YOU CANNOT GO THERE!"

"WHY?" "THEY DEVOUR ALL WHO CROSS THEIR BOUNDARIES," SAID THE VIKING; "NO ONE CAN SAVE SIGREDA NOW."

H. FOSTER

"I SHALL TRY!" TARZAN ANSWERED GRIMLY.

NEXT WEEK: CONDEMNED

WHY ARE THE "NORTHERN LIGHTS?" WHAT IS WIND? WHAT CAUSES RAINBOWS? These and many other questions about nature's wonders are answered in the leaflet, "WONDERS OF NATURE," which The Constitution's Information Bureau has prepared for readers. If interested, send 5 cents to cover handling, to 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for this pamphlet.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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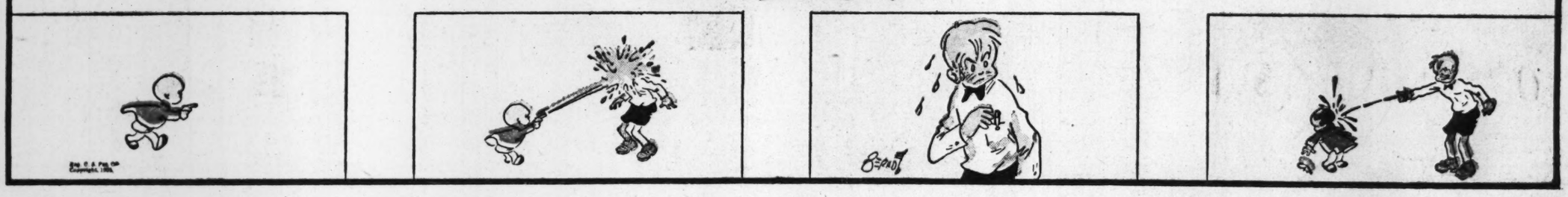
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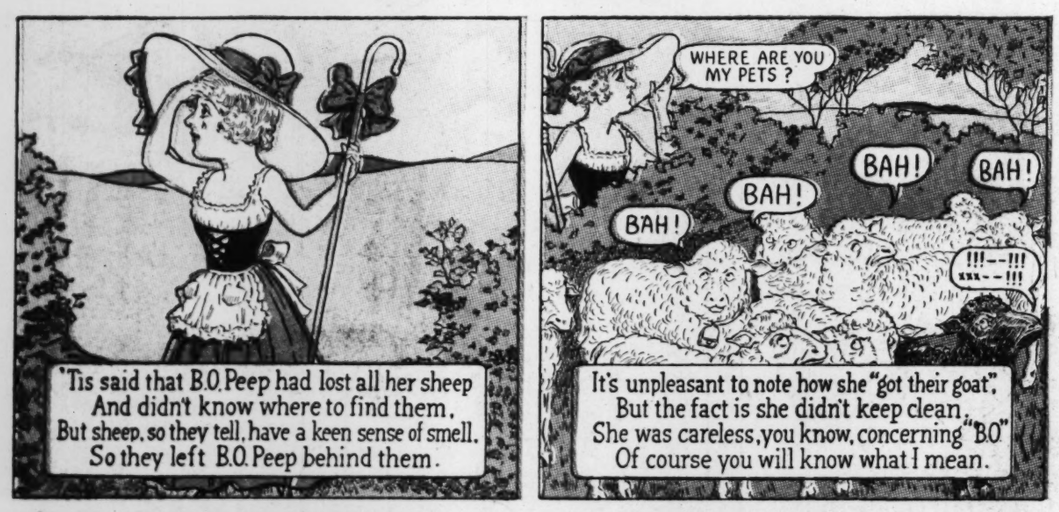
SMILIN' JIM



HERBY



B.O. PEEP



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